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THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

72843

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Vol. X.

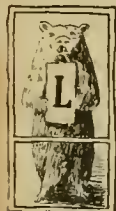
NOVEMBER, 1911

No. 1; Whole No. 55

VOLUME BEGINS WITH THIS (NOVEMBER) NUMBER; ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.

A PAGE FROM CALIFORNIA'S PAST

(Written for The Grizzly Bear by FRANCES FAIRCHILD, Placerville, California.)



LAWRENCE CARPENDER AND HIS promised bride stood at the gate of a neat cottage in a town in New York. His voice was tremulous and his brown eyes filled with tears as he took her sweet face between his hands, kissing it again and again as he murmured, "You'll not forget me, sweetheart, will you?" Reluctantly he turned away. When almost out of sight, he looked back long and wistfully to catch the last glimpse. Marian West stood where he had left her. A white handkerchief fluttered in the breeze. He was soon out of sight and on his way to the newly discovered El Dorado. There he would find fortune, home and happiness for himself and Marian. This was the summer of 1849.

The outlines of the houses in the village had merged into twilight shadows; the glimmer of the lights grew fainter. Lawrence Carpende was alone. He quickened his pace—the tightness in his throat was choking him, and he pressed his hand over his heart to ease the pain. The full moon rose slowly, illuminating his pathway. Shifting his knapsack from one shoulder to the other, his hand stole into his pocket to learn if the package Marian had given him was safe. She requested a promise of him not to open it until he was well on his journey. It was the last thing she had held in her dear hands, and he gave it a loving squeeze as he walked steadily forward.

The first streak of dawn shone in the east when he came within sight of the tavern. Here he was to meet some companions, and all were to travel together. As he drew near, he heard shouting and laughter. For a moment he stood irresolute. "Shall I return to her, or proceed on this perilous journey?" he thought. As the struggle for self and duty raged in his bosom, the tavern door opened and a young man staggered out, reeking with the fumes of liquor and tobacco smoke. Lawrence stepped to the shadow of a tree, as he did not wish to be seen until he had decided the battle that raged in his mind and heart. But the eye of the man had spied him and he wasted no time in staggering forward.

"Hello, there, fellow! Come in and treat!"
"Let go my arm. I wish to be alone," said Lawrence.

"Ah, now, come along. We're in for all night. Fellers, come out! Here's the last straggler! Open the door! Give us another bumper and we'll drink once more to the loves we leave behind us!"

A crowd rushed out, grabbing Lawrence by the arms; no use to protest, there were too many.

Everything was in readiness to start next morning. The train moved forward. They were a merry crowd, all save one. They had been on the road six weeks, and were making another of the many stops necessary to rest and water their animals. Lawrence stole away to the shade of a tree; he wished to be alone, to think, and to open the package Marian had given him at parting. Its contents were not for the curious gaze of strangers. To him, it was sacred. Untying the blue ribbon he

found it to be a daguerrotype of Marian. Poor Lawrence! He cried, kissed the sweet face that smiled up at him and pressed it to his bosom. Then he secured it in an inside pocket of his red flannel shirt. He felt happier, the sun shone brighter, and the way appeared shorter. Some day he would reap his reward.

Months passed; some of his companions had sickened and died. All had suffered, but Lawrence maintained a cheerful spirit. His words of encouragement, as he ministered to the sick and dependent, gladdened their way over mountain and plain. One of the members, John Martin, won his friendship and esteem. His apparent thoughtfulness and love for an only and broken-hearted sister, was his constant theme. She had been betrayed and deserted, and was slowly dying. He never expected to see her again. Both shed tears at the recital of her wrongs. The friendship of each grew stronger. Lawrence confided his love for Marian, but "no eyes but his own should gaze upon her picture." His glowing descriptions excited John's curiosity and he asked to see it. "Ah, some day, some future time," Lawrence would answer.

At last the journey was ended. Those who had survived the trip had assembled to lay their future plans and divide their effects. Each was to go his separate way and seek his fortune as he chose. The scene was not a sad one—there were no tears, no regrets. A sentiment which should have bound them, each to the other, had been severed by jealousies and dislikes, and their parting was a mutual satisfaction. Lawrence and John sat in the shade of a pine tree on the river's bank. In the distance could be seen a chain of blue hills. Neither had spoken, but both had watched their companions quietly depart, and a momentary unhappiness filled their hearts. Had not each shared alike in storm and sunshine to reach the goal? The day was perfect. The birds sang and the air was balmy with the fragrance of the flowers.

John started to his feet. "Is this to be our parting, pard, or shall we cast our lots together?" he inquired.

"Martin, it shall be as you say."

"Then," said John, "we will travel together for 'better or for worse.'"

"Give me your hand on it, old boy," replied Lawrence.

Forthwith they started onward, and traveled toward a settlement on the Yuba River. Their claims were soon staked, and they were as busy as those about them. Fortune favored them, and at the end of six months they were independent. Some of the miners, noting their success, urged them to move farther north, as the mines were richer, they said, but after a month's trial they learned they had been deceived, and their former claims had been jumped by the deceivers.

Taking the money they had amassed they went to San Francisco—a city of tents at that time, many of which were dens of iniquity to lure and rob the unwary. Lawrence had been reared in a religious atmosphere. His mother had taught him, as he knelt at her knee, to shun evil; that drinking liquor and the gaming table were sinful pastimes.

He was far from home—he was curious. Past teachings were forgotten, and with John and others, with whom he had become acquainted on his arrival in San Francisco, entered a saloon.

The atmosphere was dense with tobacco smoke. The expressions on the men's faces, as they clicked their glasses and dealt the cards, were those of craftiness, alertness and excitement. Each was absorbed in his own thoughts as the games progressed. The new arrivals drew near the tables and Lawrence noted the amount of money; there were thousands of dollars, piled up like dirt. As he watched the players, he became fascinated. The desire to try his luck overpowered him. Just then John touched his shoulder. "Come, Carpende, let's have a drink."

They went to the bar; soon after Lawrence was again absorbed in the game. A Spaniard had just won a large amount of money.

"Why don't you try your luck?" asked a bystander of Lawrence. "You might win a fortune."

Glancing about the room, Lawrence did not see John. "He will come soon; in the meantime I'll try a game; I've plenty," he thought.

"Will you play?" asked the Spaniard. Lawrence nodded assent.

They went to a table, and a crowd of idlers soon gathered around. The Spaniard ordered whiskey; each drank to the other's success. They placed their money upon the table, and the cards were dealt. The first few hands went against Lawrence; then he won. The stranger called for more whiskey, and betting ran high, Lawrence plunging like a madman. He lost. His money had disappeared as fast as snow in the sunshine. The suspense was awful; the stranger's face never changed. Lawrence felt in his pockets for more money—every dollar was gone. All he now possessed was Marian's picture. His trembling fingers drew it forth.

With a fiendish laugh he threw it down. "We will play for this—play, play, stranger!"

Lawrence had become a demon. The Spaniard gazed for a moment into his blood-shot eyes, then drew a card. Once more he had lost. His all was gone.

The stranger swept the gold from the table, put the picture in his pocket and arose from the table. Lawrence rushed in front of him.

"Damn you, give me the picture! Give me my picture!" hoarsely shouted Lawrence.

The stranger roughly pushed him to the floor, saying, "Never! Never, you fool!"

A year after the above event, John Martin took passage on the "Sally Ann," bound for New York, via Cape Horn. The boat was soon well on its way, and during favorable weather John walked back and forth on deck, at such times being buried in his own thoughts. A close observer could see he was restless and inwardly disturbed. When conversing with passengers, he was cheerful and happy.

In due time the ship cast anchor in its home port, and the passengers were leaving the vessel. As John walked down the gang-plank, he noticed a young girl scanning each face as its owner appeared. She looked disappointed and sad. He stepped forward and asked her if she was expecting friends. If so, he might be of service in telling her of them. She blushed and answered, "Yes, I am expecting a friend. Two months ago he wrote me to look for him at any time."

"May I inquire his name?" asked John.
 "As you have just come from San Francisco, I will tell you," she replied. "You may have seen him. His name is Lawrence Carpenter."
 John started suddenly; his heart beat violently. "He was not on the Sally Ann," he said, "but I can tell you about him, if you will go with me."

Ordering a carriage they entered and it slowly forced its way through the mass of humanity that had gathered at the pier.

"So you are Marian West, the young woman poor Lawrence raved about in his delirium," he began. "You say 'poor Lawrence.' Ah, has anything befallen him? Pray tell me!" she exclaimed, excitedly. "Calm yourself, Miss West. I will tell you his story when you get home."

Weeks had elapsed and Marian had somewhat recovered from the shock of Lawrence's death. John visited her often and they talked of Lawrence; he sympathized with her—told her of their hardships and hair-breadth escapes, of the pleasant hours spent in each other's company, and how he had waited on Lawrence in his fatal illness. For this she felt deeply grateful, and a warm friendship filled her heart for the man who had been the mutual friend of her lover.

October, with the golden, crimson and russet leaves, had come. Marian West stood beneath the branches of the same tree where she had plighted her troth to Lawrence. John held her trembling hands. "Marian, you will not forget me," he said. This was too much for her; she sobbed convulsively. It brought to mind another who was still dear to her and one she could never forget.

"Dear Marian, do not weep. Do you not believe I love you? I know your heart is in California with poor Lawrence. I do not ask it of you now. Just promise me your hand. In time I hope to win your love. Dear, promise me!"

Marian was silent. Her heart ached and her throat was parched. At length she placed her hand in his. She was betrothed once more. A few months later they were married.

Years passed. The Martins were blessed and to all outward appearances, were happy. Children played about their door. One day a man, who seemed prematurely aged, leaned over the gate. "Children, here are some flowers," he said.

A little girl rushed forward. "What is your name, little one?" he asked.

"Mine's Marian West Martin," she said.

"What—what did you say?" inquired the man, excitedly.

At that moment the mother came around the house. The man stared at her. "Oh, God! Can it be—am I dreaming? Marian, is it you? Your name was Marian West! And now—oh God, I see—I see it all! Marian! Marian! May the good Lord forgive you! This—is the 'irony of fate!'"

He drew his hat over his eyes and turned to go, but lost consciousness and fell to the ground. Marian summoned assistance and had the old man placed upon a bed. Within an hour he opened his eyes and spoke feebly. She was surprised at her interest in him. As he gazed about the room, his eyes rested on Marian's picture, and he sat up, pointed to it and asked, "Where did you get that?"

"It belonged to my dearest friend, who died in San Francisco," said Marian, with tears in her eyes.

"And you wronged him—was false to him!" cried the stranger, excitedly, as he fell back upon the pillow.

A scene, too pathetic to relate, followed this conversation. Lawrence Carpenter had returned, as one from the dead. Yes, returned, but ruined in fortune and hopes.

John Martin found the man he had deceived and foully wronged under his own roof. It was he who had impersonated the Spaniard in San Francisco, winning Carpenter's money and his sweetheart's picture, and 'twas he who had fabricated that friend's death, using the picture to corroborate it.

Marian received this letter next morning:

"Beloved Wife: I have been a sinful wretch—forgive me, as I pray God may do. My punishment is beyond endurance. All I have is yours. When this reaches you, I will be in the great beyond. A fond farewell to all I love.
 JOHN."

The wrongs of the innocent had been redressed.

The soft sunlight glimmered through the trees and played upon the turf in the graveyard of the town of N—. Two persons bent above a grave, upon the slab of which was the simple inscription:

"JOHN"

They had been married but a few months, and every time they paid this visit Lawrence would whisper: "Marian, it will not be long before I, too, shall be laid beside him. Our lots were cast together in California—the land of romance and mystery."



MY NEW SONOMA HOME.

(To the Air, "My Old Kentucky Home.")

The soft winds pass o'er my new Sonoma farm.

Where always the flowers are gay,
 The hill-tops bright with the orchards in their charm.

While the larks make music all the day;
 The young folks stay, they will never wander more.

So busy and glad all the year,
 For Old Hard-Times never meets us at the door

Of my new Sonoma home, so dear.

REFRAIN.

Seek no more, my Lady,

With this, what can compare?

We will sing one song for my bright Sonoma home,

For my new Sonoma home, ever fair.

II.

We'll fish and hunt for the salmon and the coon

On the river, the mountain and shore;
 We'll sing all night in the "Valley of the Moon."

On the lawn by the white cottage door;
 The time goes by like a day-dream o'er the heart.

No sorrow or care ever near,
 The day has come when we'll never have to part

From my new Sonoma home, so dear.

REFRAIN.

III.

Our hearts are proud, and our backs will never break

With toil, and the hopes that may fail;
 A few more years and the boys and girls will make

Cosy homes in the woodland and vale;
 A few more years and the wedding bells will ring.

Alluring and merry and clear—
 A few old friends,—apple blossoms in the spring.

And my new Sonoma home, so dear.

REFRAIN.

(*Sonoma Valley).

Occidental, California.

—L. H. B.



A bank lately received the following note from a woman depositor: "Please stop payment on the check I wrote out today, as I accidentally burned it up."

ADMISSION DAY IN TUOLUMNE COUNTY



UNDER THE AUSPICES OF TUOLUMNE PARLOR, No. 144, N.S.G.W., Admission Day was observed in an exceptionally pleasing manner at Sonora, Tuolumne County, the Pioneers being special guests, and the Native Daughters of Sonora, Jamestown and Columbia assisting in paying tribute to these builders of the State on the State's natal day. Those Pioneers who were physically unable to reach the place of festivity were escorted thither in an automobile decorated with the National and State flags. When all these men and women, whose lives are closely interwoven with Tuolumne County's history, had assembled at the curb of the I.O.O.F. hall, where the affair was to take place, they were received by a dozen officers of Tuolumne Parlor, in full official regalia, and escorted to the brilliantly lighted and beautifully decorated room, where the assembled Native Sons and Native Daughters warmly greeted them. The Pioneers who were present included: J. S. Cady, Patrick Gallagher, Dennis Fahey, W. L. Price, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. J. Trevartha, Mrs. A. Gerlach, Mrs. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. J. Warren, Mrs. R. J. Starbird, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Winters, Mrs. E. Mundorf, Amos P. Shepard, Mrs. J. May, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. E. Durgan, G. A. Leland, Mrs. M. Rehm, Lew Duckwall, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schell, Andrew Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carne, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shine, John Moss, A. A. Grant, P. L. Lepape, James Gerlach, E. W. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burden, Wm. Hartvig, J. Riley, John Hartvig.

Wm. M. Harrington, on behalf of Tuolumne Parlor, called the assemblage to order and extended a welcome. Then followed the following program, each number of which was endorsed: Miss Stella Gorges, piano solo; John Doyle, vocal solo; Mrs. Wm. Rother, reading; Prof. A. L. Steele and Al Terzich, mandolin and guitar duet; Miss Celia Durgan, vocal solo; Justice Wm. Hartvig, recitation; E. L. Gorges, vocal solo. The concluding numbers were by the Native Sons' brass quartet, composed of Messrs. Steele, Terzich, Baker and Terzich.

Following a half-hour of social converse, the Pioneers headed a procession to the banquet-room, where nearly two hundred were seated at a beautifully decorated table filled with every variety of edible. C. C. Ortega presided as toastmaster, and the following responded to the toasts assigned them: "The Sentiment Which the Day Inspires," Mrs. J. A. Van Harlingen; "Charity," Judge G. W. Nicol; "Native Sons," Mrs. H. A. Preston; "Pioneer Mothers and Fathers," Senator J. B. Curtin; "Native Daughters," Jefferson Walton; "Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66," Mrs. F. G. Burden; "The Village Blacksmith," J. P. Johnson; "Reminiscences," C. H. Burden; "Pioneers," Robert Marshall.

Relates Interesting Reminiscences.

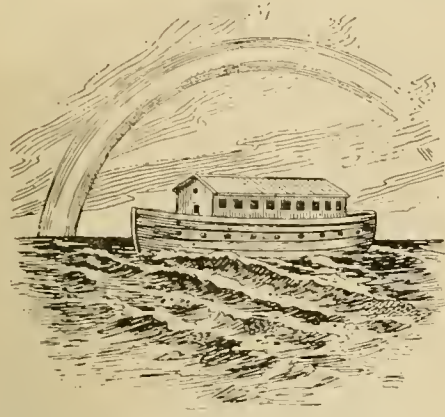
The remarks of Pioneer Marshall, who is 84 years old, were particularly interesting, as they dealt with the days gone by, and they are here-with reproduced in the speaker's own words: "Speechmaking is not in my line of business. I never did make a speech, and I won't attempt to make one now. I will simply tell you of some little incidents of my early life here. One of the speakers (Mr. Burden) referred to a shaft sunk on the Uncle Sam mine in 1858 by Johnny Smith, and it may be interesting to note that two days ago I finished cleaning out that same old shaft.

"We, my wife and I, came to California in 1854, and have been here ever since. My wife was not well and it was in hopes of benefiting her health that we came here. We went direct to Columbia where, upon the night of our arrival, we slept upon the soft side of a board. The next day we went to Gold Spring. I wore a plng hat. There we met some friends I had known in Pennsylvania. They told me they were glad to see me, in one way, and sorry in another. I asked them why they were sorry, and they told me that California was good for nothing, excepting for mining, and that the mines were all worked out; that the people were leaving the State as fast as they could, and if I had the means to get back home I had better go back immediately, because I never could make enough in California to ever get back. I asked them if there was anything I could do, and they said 'nothing.' Finally one of them said that Sid Smith wanted one hundred cords of wood cut. I

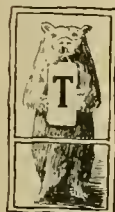
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

(CONDUCTED BY AUNT ELLA AND UNCLE ADLEY STERLING.)



THE HARVEST FESTIVAL FOR CHILDREN.



THE JEWEL DAYS ARE HERE, bright and lovely. We perceive in the air a different feeling. The days are not so long; twilight turns into night faster. In the days of fifty years ago, each family was busily engaged in gathering, at this beautiful season, the supplies to be laid away for the coming winter, and in the Middle West it seems they are thus employed even now, in 1911.

We listened the other night to a wonderful description given us by one of the neighbors about how they are busy laying away so many gallons of apple-butter and so much scrapple, sausage, pickles, preserves and good things to make provision for those days coming when blizzards blow and snow covers the brown earth from view. We all sat and listened, as if to a wonder tale.

"But how can they keep these things through the winter? I should think they would spoil," said one, a native-born.

"Why everything freezes stiff and stays that way till spring," replied our charming neighbor. The children looked at each other mute. Could it be really possible? For here in our land they only run to the grocery or the fruit store to get what they want. It occurred to me that lack of this instinct of providing for the winter was a factor quite important in the make-up of any child. The Easterners come out here and lay hands on the opportunities and walk off with them, while our native sons and daughters are thinking and dreaming. I believe in getting down to the root of "Methods To Survive," as well as teaching the root of Latin and Greek, as we do in our colleges, and I believe in teaching this to the little children while they are learning their letters.

So we celebrated the "harvest time" with a festival of our own. I explained to them about the September equinox, and how our seasons are caused by the moving of the earth in its path around the sun. We made a picture of the autumn by arranging a sort of tableau with a bisque doll dressed in green brocade and purple veiling for sleeves and wings, and all covered in front with a tab embroidered in beads of pearl, turquoise and coral with gold thread serpentine all roundabout and on the edges of the queenly robe fit for a royal fairy to wear. She was placed standing on a small table, with a bower of green over her; this was settled upon by a flock of white butterflies, to represent the ones now so common everywhere. The flooring was of golden paper, and upon this and in decoration, were the most gorgeous golden pink peaches, fresh from the hand of nature. Over the whole picture was hung a veil of purple, to represent the haze of autumn, as seen over the landscape.

We had a pantomime on the evening of the 22nd. It was called "Noah's Ark." Five little girls assumed the characters of The Angel, Noah, Shem, Ham and Japheth. The Angel appeared and told Noah to get ready for the flood, and he beckoned to his sons to come and help him build the ark, and while they were hammering away the wicked people laughed at them. Then, in imagination, came the two elephants and two tigers and whatever animals were called for, and went safely into the ark. Then went Noah and his sons in, and they turned away their heads from the sight of the wicked people, perishing because they had not sense enough to take warning. And the children who drowned on the parlor carpet, to represent these foolish ones, seemed to enjoy the pantomime

as much as any of them. The raven and the dove appeared at the proper moment, and then The Angel came to tell them all about the rainbow. When they all came out of the ark, one of the "sons" sang a beautiful little hymn she had learned at school:

Evening spreads her mantle over hill and lea;
Now that all is silent, let me tranquil be.
Heed my childish sorrow, Father, hear my prayer,
All my faith reposes in Thy heavenly care.

The story-teller then went on to say that the son named Ham went to live in Africa, where the climate changed him so that his hair got crinkly and his face black; the son named Shem went far East, to dwell in a place we now call China; but the son called Japheth went to Europe, where all the white people come from—and as They Are Brothers they all ought to be friends and stand together. The ark represents the Home, where all can be safe from the troubles of the outside world, even if there is a flood, or fire, or fighting going on—as long as we keep it safe.

The next day we all had a quaint sort of lunch-con party. We sliced some of the peaches and sprinkled sugar on, and passed around a plate of tiny slices of buttered rye-bread. This was to represent the harvest fruit and grains. A poor man came, who was trying to help another man provide for three motherless children, like a Jean Valjean. I looked at the children and they said, "Why not give him the rest of the peaches and we'll go home and get the packages of shredded-wheat left at the doors of everybody this morning and give him those to eat with the peaches. They taste very nice together." So it was done, and one boy ran with a nickel and got a loaf of white bread to add to the bundle. The man, who was pale and pinched looking, smiled and remarked, "This will make two or three meals for the poor little things." So the Harvest Festival was not in vain. We have learned more than one lesson from it.

THOSE RUTABAGAS IN THE LONG, COLD WINTER.

Whenever I hear the children complaining about their food, or see them crumblng up their bread-and-butter and flinging it away, surfeited with all they have to eat in this land of plenty, I remember those rutabagas up in the Sierras, and wonder what they would say or do if such should be their portion?

I have told you of the mighty prowess of the Pioneer Father and how he fetched his brood through all difficulties, sustained by the courage of the Pioneer Mother when there was little or nothing to survive upon. Well, all this harvest-time makes me think of a certain long winter in the mountains of the Sierras, when the snow lay deep and the teams could not get through with provisions. Of course, you know what that means—that spells FAMINE for men, women and children. One after another, the poor families up in Willow Gulch came almost to the starving-point, but some one would go around and get donations and avert the dread hour. But it was a close escape. When times are hard, and there is no money lying around loose, smart people fall back on EXCHANGE in order to get along. A farmer down in Mason Valley wanted to build a house. This was in the fall of the year I am writing about. My father had a house to sell, but the farmer had no money—only his farm products. So they exchanged, and he came up with a great ox-team and carried away the lumber to set up the house on his ranch and left the equivalent in things upon which one can survive.

I remember the upper part of our home had a sort of storeroom. In this were piled sacks of potatoes, onions, beets, carrots, white turnips and rutabagas. Also there was a fine firkin of butter. By another exchange of some sort, we had laid in a dozen sacks of flour. We had a flock of chickens that gave us eggs and fowls when needed. These things represented at that time quite a little fortune. The flour was worth at least five dollars a sack, the cabbages (I forgot there was a sack of those, too,) were worth a dollar apiece, and the other things were of a value greater than money could buy when a famine was on. A keg of green tomato pickles had been put up by my mother, and also some red tomato preserves. Well, we were ready for the winter! And it came tremendously strong, too, and hung on till my little brother confided to me his suspicions that God had forgotten the spring and that it was always going to be winter ever after. The famine struck us. No provisions could be brought in.

Eggs were twenty-five cents apiece, an apple was the same, flour rose to nine dollars a sack. How we congratulated ourselves that our father had had the thrift to lay in all those good things for us to fall back on! The potatoes and onions and cabbages were the favorites, so they went first. Then came the carrots and beets and white turnips. We did not like rutabagas at all—not in the least. They had a sort of wild taste, so they were left for the very last. We had a double portion of them, it seemed. Yes, of course it is always like that—what you don't like, you have to have whether you will or no!

The teams did not get through, so we started on the rutabagas. Finally we had them for breakfast, lunch and dinner. My father had been to sea and he said you had to eat vegetables to keep healthy. Up town in a store he found a strange sort of fish, which he brought home. He liked it with hard tack very much. It was called tongues and sounds. I believe it was a kind of codfish. Well, we preferred the rutabagas. My mother experimented till she found a fine way to cook them—after being boiled, to bake them in the oven with butter on. Of course we had the finest of bread all this time, prepared by her fair hands. Other children were starving on baker's bread, which was mostly full of holes, but we were hearty and strong on our home-made loaves.

During this time the church people thought it nice to be a little sociable, so they got up parties, and everybody was wild to go and get a nice bit to eat when the supper was served. Of course they all passed around something like sandwiches and cake, but the poor miners were tickled to come out of their tunnels and holes-in-the-ground for a wild excitement like that, and get something to eat that was not bacon and beans. Well, someone suggested that the sleighs carry the folks down to the toll-gate and have the next party there. My father got on his horse and went twenty-five miles on business to the next town "on purpose." I remember how my mother took down the beds and put them outside, the Indians carrying them for her. She made the house as bright and pretty as a new pin. She made gold and silver cakes and boiled chickens, and I can never forget the grand pies she baked. There was a small glass of currant jelly left, and of this she made a plate of tarts for a crowning to the feast as a sort of decoration to the table. Everything looked beautiful—all the snowy linen and dishes arranged temptingly to add to the repast. Sleigh after sleigh arrived. The choir sang around the piano, "Tenting on the Old Camp-ground," and other favorites. Then, at the proper moment, they all marched out.

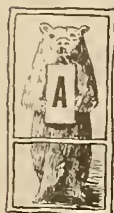
The sheriff was a tall man with high shoulders and a high-pitched voice. "My gracious, look at the tarts! What do you think of that? I haven't seen tarts since I left home back in Vermont." My little brother had been promised one of those little delicacies after the feast was over. He stood and watched the sheriff, as his long arm reached over and his long fingers curled around the tarts. The miners afterwards got up a tale that the boy had had his rifle there protecting the tarts, and scared the sheriff so that he put them back. But the plain fact is, that my brother had to see one tart disappear, then another, and another, till they were all gone. The women of the committee shook their heads at this display of good things so lavishly given. "You have finished the church socials," they said, disapprovingly. "No one will ever dare to have another, after this, for we have not got the things to give, even if we could afford it."

It was a fact—they never had another—but my mother explained that she only used what she had in the house. It was no use—the women's feelings were hurt. But everybody was there—such a time was never known before—for it was a "free to all." The good things disappeared as if by magic. The sheriff kept exclaiming about those tarts. My mother's social was talked about as the event of that long, hard winter. The poor miners smiled and went back to their holes-in-the-ground, where they soon expected to "strike it rich," but never did. In a day or two the furniture was all set up again, and we had resumed eating our rutabagas. My father returned from his important business twenty-five miles away "on purpose." He had heard of the brilliant affair, and was thunderstruck.

"How did you do it?" he asked my mother. She smiled and said, "Why, papa, you provided everything; I only set it out the best I could." He did not say anything much for about three days—he was thinking what a wonderful woman she was to

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NEW RESPONSIBILITIES WILL DEMAND HIGH STANDARD OF CITIZENSHIP



THE MEMORIAL SERVICES held in Oakland, October 15th, by the several Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West in Alameda County, Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, a Past Grand President of the Order, delivered the memorial address, in the course of which he briefly pointed out the many virtues of the Order, and impressed upon the members what is expected of them in a true exemplification of the Order's precepts. Mr. Knowland's address follows:

"No Order in the State contains within its ranks so large a percentage of young men as the Native Sons of the Golden West. A membership thus constituted imposes grave responsibilities upon a fraternity. The history of the Order demonstrates, I think, that those who guide its destinies are fully sensible of these responsibilities and are endeavoring to faithfully discharge the obligations incumbent upon them. Since 1901 Memorial Day has been an institution of our beloved Order, and we have never failed to annually gather in fulfillment of this sacred duty. We meet again today to bear

ADMISSION DAY IN TUOLUMNE

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asked them what was in it. They said 'nothing.' I asked what he would pay. They said \$2.75 per cord. I thought I could make a living at that, and I took the job.

"One evening there was a crowd gathered around Mose Lewis' store, and one of them said he wondered how that plug hat man was going to make a living. He was told I had taken a job chopping wood. He said it would be a sorry living I would make at that. Another man spoke up and said 'I'll bet that that plug hat man is a preacher.' Billy Arnold, whom I knew in the states, replied that I was a preacher. Mrs. Sawyer heard of it, and she told the Rev. Brier, the preacher in Columbia, that the plug hat man was a preacher and that he had taken a job cutting wood. Preacher Brier and his wife came over to see us one day. He invited my wife to come over and spend the afternoon and wanted me to quit chopping a little earlier that evening and come over and take tea with them. When the preacher came to see me, I could see that there was 'something behind that I couldn't see,' as Ward Pike used to say.

"We were then living in a new residence that the late John Romans, of the old Sonora foundry, had built for himself. The residence was eight feet wide and ten or twelve feet long, and was half-full of barley. There was no room for a stove inside, but there was plenty of room outside. We accepted the minister's invitation and visited his home. At the table, Preacher Brier said to me: 'Brother Marshall, I had an object in getting you here this evening. A brother in the church is accused of doing things that are unbecoming a church member. Our rules provide that in such cases that the matter be examined into by three ministers. I have selected another brother and you and I will act as a third one myself, in the investigation.' That naturally made me smile. He looked at me and said, 'I believe you are a regularly ordained minister, are you not?' I said I had not received my sheepskin yet. How the erring brother fared, I never knew.

"We went home and Mr. Lo, the poor Indian, came by, and I gave him my plug hat, and he went off with it as dignified as you please. And I went at my wood-chopping, worked very hard, and there was no eight-hour day racket in it either. In a little while I called on Smith and told him I had cut forty cords of wood. He handed me a slug, the first one I ever had. When I had gotten through the wood job, he had paid me three slugs. I figured up and found that I had averaged a little over \$6 per day in chopping wood.

"If those friends who advised me to return home, should come to the exposition in San Francisco in 1915, and would come through the canal and land at San Diego, and then come up through the orange belt and the fruit and raisin belt and the oil fields of Southern California, on through the grain and alfalfa fields of the great San Joaquin, and finally bring up at the exposition grounds, I wonder what they would think about 'California being good for nothing and the mines all worked out'."



CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND

testimony of our friendship for the departed. But should not Memorial Day be something more than an occasion upon which we assemble, as we have done this afternoon, to pay loving tributes to our absent brothers, or to gather around grass-covered mounds with floral offerings?

Lessons Should be Exemplified During Life.

"Upon many occasions, and in various places, I have heard the virtues of the departed extolled, and invariably it has suggested the thought that no eulogy, however eloquent, atones for the kind words unspoken while life remained and the faculties were capable of experiencing the thrill of joy they would have occasioned. When the hand of Death rests upon a brother, we forget his faults, but oh, how much better it would have been had we exercised less concern over his shortcomings during life. How important it is, therefore, that the lessons of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity, inculcated at our altar, should be exemplified in our daily associations with our brothers.

"Friendship is a wonderful thing. It mitigates the severity of the struggle for existence. It lends a helping hand in time of adversity. Through our employment committees, we strive to accord our brothers the opportunity of earning a livelihood, which is the most practical demonstration of Friendship. In sickness, we visit the afflicted in the hope that we may bring cheer to the bedside.

"Loyalty to the State of our birth was the foundation stone of our Order. During over thirty years' existence as a fraternity, I venture that no one will question the Order's faithfulness to this tenet. The upbuilding of the State has been our highest aim. We have instilled loyalty and patriotism by quickening interest in California's unique and picturesque history through the preservation and marking of historic buildings and places, and in perpetuating the record of the Commonwealth's history. We have established at the University of California two fellowships in Pacific Coast history.

Loyalty to State Demands Much.

"Events of the past few days necessarily compel us to recognize that this State, through the opening in the near future of the great waterway connecting two mighty oceans, is to assume new responsibilities and face mighty problems calling for the highest type of citizenship—patriotic men and women whose loyalty to California will inspire them to render their State the most faithful services. Loyal to those Pioneer Mothers and Fathers,—God bless them—we delight to recall their acts of heroism and dwell upon their virtues. The precept of Loyalty has prompted us to seek every opportunity of rendering service to our State, and one of the most recent responsibilities we have assumed has been the care of the homeless child. The future of California depends to a large extent upon

the character of her citizenship. The boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow. This most commendable work we are carrying on in conjunction with the Native Daughters of the Golden West. To me, it will always be most gratifying to recall that this great work was inaugurated during my term as Grand President of this Order. Already over fifty fatherless and motherless little tots have been placed in pleasant homes—Christian homes, in most instances. Happiness has thus been brought to the homeless child and into the childless home.

Should Aim at High Ideals.

"The work of our two Orders does not cease with the finding of homes for these little unfortunates, for we continue to exercise a watchful care over them. In localities where children have been placed, Native Sons and Daughters are most vigilant in ascertaining that proper treatment is accorded, and if in any home where our little wards have been placed we learn that the proper love and tenderness is lacking, a more suitable home is found. We are furnishing the funds for this work, and most cheerfully. These responsibilities make of us better citizens.

"The lessons of Charity we do not fail to heed. Through our State Board of Relief we render financial aid to those brothers who, as a result of adversity, require greater assistance than the regular sick benefits afford. Realizing that our Order is growing older and anticipating that the time may come when we will have within our ranks brothers deprived of the comforts of any place they may call home, because of the infirmities of age and misfortunes of life, we have taken steps toward acquiring land for the establishment of a home.

"Gatherings of this character should bring home to us with peculiar force the thought of how necessary it is, if our fraternity is to hold the good will and confidence of the public, that we aim at high ideals and demonstrate our worthiness to be sons of this mighty Commonwealth. The State, like the Nation, is judged by the character of her citizenship. Let California's citizenship, as far as represented by her Native Sons, be of such a high standard as to emphasize the fact that we are faithfully observing the teachings of our Order. May each Memorial Day inspire us with a determination to live such upright public and private lives that when the final summons shall come it can be said of the most humble member of our Order, he was a good citizen."

PUBLIC NUISANCES MUST BE ABATED TO PREVENT FIRES.

State Forester G. M. Homans says that "recent investigations of cut-over lands in El Dorado, Mono and Plumas Counties show that many of the slashings constitute a fire trap," and he urges the owners to clear them up before the next fire season. When asked whether the law compelled the owners of logged-off land to make a safe disposal of the debris, he said: "Chapter 392, laws of 1911, provide that the State Board of Forestry may cause an inspection to be made of any forested area to determine whether or not its condition endangers life or property. Dangerous areas are declared by law to be a public nuisance, and must be abated by the owner within a designated time, otherwise the State Board of Forestry performs the necessary work, and the expense incurred becomes a lien upon the property."

"The Board is ready at all times," says the Forester, "to assist in clearing up old slashings by offering suggestions, or by preparing working plans after an examination has been made on the ground. Owners of summer resorts," he says, "should co-operate in the construction of fire lines, and in maintaining a paid patrol during the dangerous season." Fire plans will be prepared by the Forester's office upon request.

WOULD ENCOURAGE COMMUNICATION BETWEEN SCHOOL OFFICERS.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction is sending out to the various county superintendents of the State a proposed plan for improving lines of communication among the schools. He offers to issue from his office at Sacramento a quarterly or monthly periodical, partly filled with information and counsel from the State office; and partly left blank for the county superintendent to complete with advice, rulings or news notes of his own, printed at some local office; and then the whole sent out to the trustees and teachers of his county. This scheme has in it, it is claimed, great possibilities for an enterprising and ambitious superintendent to reach his people all at once and to systematize his work, and it also gives opportunity and initiative to an energetic officer.

The ties of sentiment are slender, but they are strong.

Important Happenings in California Fifty Years Ago

(COMPILED FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



NOVEMBER FIFTY YEARS AGO marked the beginning of storms in California that came in continuous succession for over sixty days and made the winter of '61 and '62 a memorable one for excessive rainfall and disastrous floods. The first storm began on November 11th, and there were fifteen rainy days out of the next nineteen of the month, and in the following forty days came the deluge. The precipitation during

the month was not heavy, but it was steady, and soaked the ground thoroughly. The rainfall in the Sacramento Valley was five inches—slightly more than a season's normal—and in the mountains a steady fall of snow had caused an accumulation of ten feet, the meltage of which was the principal cause of the great floods in December '61 and January '62.

A very heavy storm began on Thanksgiving Day, November 28th, and prevailed for three days. All the mountain streams were running more than bank full, while snow from the 4000-foot altitude was piling up on the Sierras in heavy drifts. Some damage had been done to mining property, but none to the towns and cities on the banks of streams and rivers.

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 28th, was as appropriately observed as the storm conditions would permit. In San Francisco, a tight-rope walker named Chiarini attempted to ascend a tight rope from the ground to the top of the Hayes Park pavilion with a wheelbarrow, in the presence of two thousand spectators. He lost his balance when near the top and fell, receiving fatal injuries.

A man named Lathrop felled a redwood tree near Lexington, Santa Clara County, and found, on cutting the tree up for lumber, a cavity near the heart of the tree some distance above the ground containing a quantity of hickory oak nuts evidently stowed away by a squirrel. It had been overgrown with sound wood and the nuts had been preserved by this growth. Mr. Lathrop counted over 1000 concentric rings in the growth of redwood covering the cavity, showing the nuts had been there over 1000 years. They were as perfect and fresh in appearance as though they had been there but a single season.

Editor Gets Tired of Public.

That the editors of the newspapers were not having a pleasant time, owing to the fervent partisan opinions of their readers, can be judged by the following pessimistic article from an editor named Holmes, owner of the Mariposa Gazette: "We advertise in this number, this paper for sale, and for sale low. We have conducted it, owned it, and have had all to do with it for seven years. Blurs are on our eyes. Public warts grow where warts are superfluous and uncomfortable. Any dirty, half-bred, lousy pup has a right, as he thinks, to bark at and question an editor's purpose, and if he don't like it, bite, or try to. Men that can't tell the boundaries of the State they came from; who cannot treat the English language respectfully; mouthing much like a jackass braying before daylight, think they have the prerogative of editorial regulators, to accost him at any time with the view of applying proper correctives. We are tired of the business."

At Downieville a colored couple had a serious quarrel and separated, the spouse going to the home of a friend, and on the advice of these people she commenced a suit for divorce. The sheriff served the summons and on handing it to the defendant, the latter looked at the paper a few minutes in surprise and then asked, "What's dis?" The sheriff replied, "It's a summons." "What foh?" was the next query. "Your wife has commenced suit for divorce, and she claims the two children and the house," said the sheriff. "Good Lawd," exclaimed the defendant, "Is dat de custom and de law? If so, dem chillun she can hah. I'se neber claimed dem anyhow. One b'longs to Dick, de bucksaw man, and de oder to Mistah Jackson, de barber, but dis house I'se worked and paid foh and I'se gwine to keep it."

A woman wearing hoops, while on an afternoon parade down Montgomery street in San Francisco, received a severe fall from the bottom hoop catching in a protruding spike in a wooden sidewalk and tripping her. This caused an order to be issued for the police to see that property owners kept the spikes driven down on the sidewalks of the principal streets.

Horse Race Attracts Great Crowd.

There was a five-day race meeting at Sacramento

during the first week of the month, and a race that attracted state-wide interest was a sweepstake for a purse of \$7000, two mile heats, for which eight of the fastest thoroughbreds in the State were entered. Five of the entries were withdrawn on the day of the race, leaving the stake to be contested for by Colonel E. S. Lathrop's great horse, Langford, six years old and who had won nine out of eleven long distance races in his career; Colonel A. P. Grigsby's four-year-old Dashaway, whose reputation and career equaled that of Langford; and W. M. Williams' three-year-old filly, Miami, who had a reputation to make. Dashaway was the favorite in the betting, as Langford had a bad leg and the wise ones doubted his ability to stand the strain of two-mile heats.

The first heat resulted in a mighty contest down the homestretch on the last mile, both Langford and Dashaway alternating in the lead by less than half a length and Langford winning by a nose in 3:50. It was considered by the spectators one of the grandest and squarest races ever run.

In the second heat, which promised to be as exciting as the first, Langford, when called upon to make his effort, faltered and had to be pulled up, his weak leg having broken down, and as a race-horse his career was ended. Dashaway won the heat in 3:52, and also the next heat and race.

Colonel Grigsby offered Colonel Lathrop \$5000 for Langford, dead or alive, but the offer was refused. Over 5000 people attended the race, coming from every county in the State.

"All Quiet on the Potomac."

It was during November that the phrase, "All quiet on the Potomac," made its appearance in the dispatches from the seat of war, and it soon became a national saying. General Winfield Scott resigned as Lieutenant-General of the army, and General McClellan became his successor. A mention of General Grant, in an engagement in Kentucky, was made at this time. General Fremont was removed from his command in Missouri and the war was on for keeps, with the people of California spectators, rather than participants.

The first war loan was open for subscriptions and many of the loyal citizens were subscribing for the bonds.

Ex-Senator Gwin and Calhoun Benham, on their arrival at New York, were arrested by Federal officials and placed under parole.

Much amusement was afforded by the published reply of President Lincoln to a letter of advice written to him by F. F. Forge, a prominent Republican of San Francisco. It was terse and pointed: "The Government has had enough of advice; it now needs troops."

The naval victory at Port Royal, and other successes of the Union forces, caused much rejoicing to the Union men.

There were still a large number of personal encounters between the Union men and Secession sympathizers. At Los Angeles, a man proposing to drink to the health of Jefferson Davis was struck over the head with a pistol and believed to be fatally injured. In San Francisco, a rather humorous incident was reported in that a Union man named Purple had beaten a Secessionist named White, black and blue.

Governor Downey issued several hundred military commissions during the month, designating appointees to official positions in the volunteer and militia service. Colonel Judah and Colonel Kellogg were ordered to give up their commands in the volunteer service and report to the regular army corps. They were succeeded by Ferris Farman and G. W. Bowie, both of whom had earned statewide fame from active work in the political field. Among the other appointments of the Governor were: Brigadier-Generals, J. B. Frisbie, A. Pico and J. L. English; Colonel, Columbus Sims; Lieutenant-Colonels, Geo. S. Evans, E. E. Eyre and Deloss Lake; Majors, G. W. Cornwall, S. C. Ellis, John Hill and Charles McDermott; Captains, C. E. McDonald, J. P. Kavanaugh, J. H. Hough, S. O. Houghton, C. C. Burnett, C. H. Seymour, C. J. Hillyer, Chas. Tupper, A. W. Cullum, C. S. Brooks, G. F. Price, Thos. Cox, Joseph Smith, C. A. Smith, Wm. French, S. P. Ford, J. A. Whitlock, H. L. Hinds, C. D. Douglas, J. C. Crownshield, D. Black, G. M. Lewis, S. N. Hoyt, Edward Theller, A. S. Grant and Geo. T. Knox.

Sword presentations by citizens to the officers, and flags to the companies, were of daily occurrence, and military reviews at the different camps were being arranged for.

Boar Sold for Bear.

A butcher at Knights Ferry purchased a dressed bear from a foothill rancher who claimed to have slain the animal in a desperate encounter, and the citizens were enjoying the luxury of bear steaks at

twenty five cents a pound for several days, when an epicure, having some doubts regarding its bearish flavor, made a close investigation and found the rancher had slain an old boar, skinned instead of scalding and scraping its hide, and imposed a bare faced fraud upon the butcher.

A landjumper, eight miles from Stockton, built a miniature fort upon his land and prepared to hold it by force of arms. The settlers opposed to him obtained a small cannon from Stockton and fired four cannon balls at the fort. The man in the fort responded with rifle shots, and had hit and wounded one of the bombardiers when the sheriff appeared and arrested all the combatants.

The Sacramento Valley Railroad, running from Sacramento to Folsom, showed by its monthly report receipts of \$28,820 and expenditures of \$9,452, a profit of \$18,267 on twenty-two miles of road. Complaints of excessive charges in rates and fares were made then, as now. It was claimed that granite could be shipped from China and delivered in Sacramento for less expense than the railroad charges from Folsom to Sacramento.

Prospecting for Oil.

Oil prospecting in Lower Mattiolo Valley, Humboldt County, was going steadily on, encouraged by the fact that a natural spring was found from which thirty gallons a week was being dipped, and near the Mattiolo River a number of cracks in the earth existed from which a steady flow of gas was escaping. The gas, upon being ignited, would blaze up several feet and burn until extinguished by force. Oil springs were reported found near Lexington, in Santa Clara County, and promoters were preparing to prospect for oil there.

The timbers of a ventilating shaft leading from the tunnel of the Dead Broke Mining Co. at Excelsior, Sierra County, took fire and S. H. Cooper, a miner, in endeavoring to extinguish the fire, fell through the shaft a distance of fifty feet into a fire at the bottom and was burned to death.

A miner named Arnold, on Willow Creek, Yuba County, was retorting gold amalgam worth \$2500 when the retort exploded and blew \$1500 worth of it away.

The Indian war in the Coast Range of Northern California still continued. Captain Werk reported an engagement in which thirty-four Indians were killed; there was also another fight reported between settlers and Indians, with a score of fatalities.

"Necktie Parties" Quite Frequent.

Two Indians were hung at Placerville on November 1st for the murder of a miner named Charles Gay.

Jesus Boraza was hung at Tehama, November 29th, for the murder of a countryman, and a man named Louis Kahl was hung at Sacramento on November 29th for the murder of a courtesan.

Notwithstanding that executions are expected to deter others from committing murder, there were twenty homicides reported during November, 1861, in different parts of California, very few of which appear to have been justifiable.

"The Octoroon," a play that attracted the populace at this time, was being presented with Charles Wheatleigh, McKean Buchanan, Virginia Buchanan, Mrs. Saunders and Frank Mays in the cast and earning great praise from their audiences.

The Nevada Legislature continued in session during the whole month organizing the territorial government. John Conners and over a hundred other citizens of El Dorado County sent a petition to the legislature against granting the Central Pacific Railroad a right to construct a railroad via the Truckee River basin. El Dorado County did not want to lose its big business with Washoe and was therefore casting an anchor to windward.

Lady Franklin and her niece, from England, completed a tour of California, in a carriage, that took in Yosemite Valley, Washoe and the northern part of the State, at an expense of \$1500 for driver and teams. They sailed to Japan on November 25th.

The State Reform School was completed at Marysville, and Governor Downey proclaimed the date of opening would be December 2nd.

A schooner arrived in San Francisco on November 15th from the Orient with fifteen Bactrian camels. Why they were being imported to California was a conundrum.

An earthquake in Humboldt County on November 26th opened cracks in Mattiolo Valley a quarter of a mile in length.

Beef Gets Down to Poor Man's Price.

The slump in the price of cattle still continued, owing a great deal to the lack of feed. In some

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Editorial



Page

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

CONDUCT OF THE HOME INDUSTRY CAMPAIGN

Encouragement to home-manufactured articles is a matter which should appeal especially to every Californian, as there is no state in the Union which produces so many and such varied raw materials, and where manufacturing conditions are so ideal, as right here in this State. We have every inducement to attract the manufacturer, but he has been slow to take advantage of these inducements and settle among us.

Did it ever occur to you why manufacturing in California has not reached the importance it should have attained?

It is simply because the people of California have not shown an interest in such industries by demanding their products. The result has been disastrous to the best interests of California and Californians in four distinct ways:

First—Through lack of a full production of raw materials in California.

Second—Through loss of work to the people of California.

Third—Through an added cost to the consumers of California.

Fourth—Through loss of capital that would be invested in manufacturing plants in California.

It is an undisputed fact that much of our raw material is sent East to be manufactured and returned for consumption. The workman of California loses the wages paid out by the manufacturers, and the California consumer pays the added cost of freight charges on the raw material to the East and freight charges on the manufactured product from the East to California.

It is reasonable to suppose that, if the people of California would give preference to goods manufactured in this State, capital would be largely invested in factory buildings and machinery, and, above all, much of the idle land in California would be cultivated and an enormous quantity of raw material produced.

It is not, in any sense, a selfish request to make of Californians that they give encouragement, through their patronage, to California-made goods. On the other hand it is, however, a praiseworthy exemplification of the old axiom that "Charity begins at home." We must all consume the necessities of life, and so long as we look to California to provide us the wherewith to obtain those necessities, it is eminently fit and proper that we should encourage California industries. It is nothing more nor less than the simple proposition of helping those who make our existence here possible.

The field of California manufacturers, as compared with the field of producers in the eastern states, is very limited, which fact makes it more incumbent upon us to stand together and make this limited field a fairly profitable one for those who have invested their capital in the industries of our State. By doing this we not only make it possible for our manufacturers to extend their field of business, but will encourage other investors to locate here and thus insure the eventual honeycombing of California with manufacturing plants that will consume all the raw material that our vast areas of land can produce, give employment to the workmen now here, and necessitate others settling throughout the State.

This, in brief, spells PROSPERITY for California.

Every Native Son and Native Daughter especially should give deep thought to the home-industry cause, and should see to it that, wherever possible, what he or she eats, drinks, wears, or in any way consumes, whether in household goods or the luxuries of life, is produced in California. We may be, by some, called "clannish" for adopting this policy. But inasmuch as such a course will redound to the great benefit of our State, we can well afford to be so classed, and should feel honored in being charged with such an offense, rather than take exception thereto.

There is no denying the fact that California manufacturers are also, to a large extent, as much responsible for the poor returns from capital invested in factories in this State as are the citizens hereof. There are thousands of people in California who, through the niggardly publicity policy followed by many California manufacturers are unacquainted

with the numberless manufactured products of the State. And many of these producers, even when they do enter upon an advertising campaign, place their funds in the hands of Eastern advertising agencies which, as reasonably expected, spend that money with Eastern publications—in a field from which the California manufacturers can expect no returns—or with California publications accepted largely by reason of the large commission paid said agencies for such advertising, rather than with an idea of reaching the very people who would, if they knew of such articles, gladly purchase those manufactured in California.

So, if we are really to make a success of the home-industries campaign, the California manufacturer must first do that which he expects of the Californian consumer—spend his money in California. If the California manufacturer wants the trade of Californians, he must educate them as to what he produces, and the quality thereof. He cannot accomplish this either through placing his advertising appropriation with Eastern agencies, or with those California agencies which have no regard for results obtained by the producers, but are simply in the business for the revenue derived by themselves.

Instances in proof of what is being done in the present advertising campaign of several large California manufacturers are not out of place here: A certain concern in San Francisco which produces a luxury of exceptionally good quality has never advertised, until recently, its product, and we venture the assertion that ninety per cent of the people of California do not today know that such an article is produced within the State and hence purchase similar articles of inferior quality manufactured in the East; an advertising campaign was recently decided upon, but the appropriation was placed in the hands of an Eastern agency, and is being used, not to enlighten Californians, who would gladly purchase this article if they knew of it, but in competition with Eastern-made goods and among people who would give preference to the Eastern product above all others. Still, that firm is putting up a great howl because its goods are not consumed in California!

Then there are not a few California advertising agencies that have had placed in their hands the campaign funds of several large California manufacturers who wish to educate the California consumer to use their products. How are these funds used—with any thought of results for the advertiser, or any attempt to carry out the purpose for which they were appropriated? One agency has several of these accounts and also has control of several publications and many billboards—not in its own name, of course, but under fictitious firm names. The owners of the agency, however, own a large controlling interest in all these side issues, and as a natural result the "educational" money of the advertiser goes to these side issues of the agency which, at the same time, is directly interested in exploiting the good qualities of its own manufactured products—its owners being also manufacturers—and the claims of "outside" publications for a share of this money are given very little consideration—and no business. And likewise, these firms are complaining of a lack of patronage from Californians!

Then there are the agencies which have accepted many of these accounts of California manufacturers, and are placing the business with publications that reach a comparatively few Californians, but which pay the agencies a good commission for the advertising. These agencies are in the business for the commissions of publishers and not for the purpose of getting results for clients, unless they can get results along with big commissions. If they must choose between the two, then the publication paying the largest commission gets the business, regardless of where and to what extent it circulates.

A large San Francisco manufacturing concern recently wrote this office of its desire to reach the native Californians and suggested that we call upon a certain agency with which it had placed an advertising fund and specified this publication as one of the advertising mediums. To our representative, the agency admitted we had the largest circulation of any publication in the State among the people

the firm desired to interest in its products, but stated that, because the magazine was published in Los Angeles, the business could not be placed with us, for the agency had a "grouch" against all California lying south of Tehachapi and would only place advertising business given to it in publications printed above that famous dead-line. The firm evidently didn't agree with the agency's policy, at least so far as getting business went, for it shortly afterward opened a large branch in Los Angeles. But how it expects to educate the people living south of Tehachapi into using its goods, through an advertising campaign waged north of Tehachapi, is beyond our comprehension. And these firms, also, wonder why they get such poor results from advertising, when they had been told that, within an advertising campaign, was the secret of success!

Now, all these assertions simply go to show why the home-industry campaign, to date, has not been the success it should be. And they plainly demonstrate the fact that the manufacturer must be as careful as to how and where he conducts his educational campaign as to how much he puts into it. The California buying public can be educated to the home-industry idea, but any campaign of education, if it is to be successful, must be carried on in the right way—without prejudice, without greed, but with the sole intent of enlightening the people of the whole State as to what is manufactured here, the quality, and the selling price thereof.

Advertising agencies, properly conducted, can be of inestimable value in promoting the home-industry cause. But the advertising producer should be sure that he is placing his funds with an agency that will protect his interests, irrespective of the agency's personal feelings and associations—and there are many such agencies right here in California, without looking for them in the East. And to get best results, every advertiser, even though he delegate his advertising patronage to an agency, should reserve the right to be consulted in the dispensing of that patronage. No thinking business man would give an outsider full sway to conduct his business. And no thinking business man will depend solely upon the judgment of an agency in the placing of advertising patronage. One act is just as reasonable and business-like as the other.

Let the manufacturers see to it that their end of the educational campaign is honestly conducted, and the Californians, who are capable of being educated along the lines of patronizing home industries, will respond with their patronage. Then the cause will be won.

* * * *

The Native Sons, Native Daughters, Pioneers, and Daughters of Pioneers organizations in San Francisco are rightly incensed at the refusal of the merchants in that city to close on Admission Day, and if we mistake not, somebody will be made to suffer for the disrespect shown the State's natal day. To every loyal Californian, Admission Day stands next to the National Independence Day in importance, and it ill becomes those who are in business through the bounty of Californians to show disrespect for that day, which the State has set aside as a legal holiday, and especially so when the people of a locality generally, as is the case in San Francisco, look forward to that day as one of holiday.

There is no good reason for the merchants of San Francisco refusing to close this last Admission Day, when they have in the past suffered no hardship from its proper observance. It is evident, however, that there was some underlying motive, and it is urged upon those directly affected that this motive, and those back of it, be ferreted out and made public, and some action taken that will leave a lasting impression upon the merchants responsible for the non-closing movement that such disrespect for Admission Day will not be tolerated.

Many of these organizations have passed condemnatory resolutions. While these are all right in a way, they avail little and are not heeded. An example should be made of those, at least, who agitated and promoted the day's non-observance, and if those within these organizations will stand united in an effort to properly remind the offenders of their offense, we take it that the punishment will be very effective and the day properly observed in the future.

SAN FRANCISCO'S NATIVE SON MAYOR

At the recent city election in San Francisco, James Rolph, Jr., of Hesperian Parlor, No. 137, N.S.G.W., was chosen Mayor by a vote of 47,982 against his nearest competitor's 26,499. Rolph was born in the city over which he will preside the next four years, August 23, 1869, and is the father of three children. He was educated in the common schools, from which he graduated May 24, 1888. His parents were poor people, and Rolph, during his school career, devoted his time after study hours and during vacations to earning money with which to purchase books and clothing. He turned his hand to most every honest pursuit, and as a result, when his graduation day arrived he not only had a good school education but as well was fully equipped to enter the business world.

The very day Rolph graduated he went into the office of a shipping and commission house as an office boy, and rose rapidly to the position of cashier. In January, 1900, he formed a partnership with George W. Hind, a schoolmate at the Trinity school, to carry on a shipping and commission business, his partner's father, R. R. Hind, financing the venture, which proved successful and in which the two have ever since continued.

Rolph is well and very favorably known in the shipping and banking circles of San Francisco. He has been president of the ship-owners' association, trustee of the chamber of commerce, and served three terms as president of the merchants' ex-

THE MISSIONS' "PRESERVATION"

(BY THE GRIZZLY.)



TEN YEARS AGO



SAN FERNANDO MISSION.

TODAY.

The accompanying cuts show, better than words can tell, how some of the California missions are rapidly going to decay, regardless of reports that they have been kept in good repair by the owner thereof. These illustrations are from photographs taken by Congressman Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland, Chairman of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., committee on California Landmarks. The Native Sons have spent considerable money to keep in repair many of the missions, and Mr. Knowland has recently visited the missions at Santa Ynez and San Fernando, in company with Grand President H. C. Liehtenberger, with an idea of spending additional Grand Parlor funds to preserve those missions.

Mr. Knowland, who for many years has taken photographs of nearly every historic landmark in the State, made a visit to these same missions ten years ago and took pictures of them as they appeared at that time; his camera accompanied him again on his recent second visit, and he made photographs showing these missions' condition today.

Santa Ynez Mission, being away from the main-traveled road, is not frequently visited, but it is used for religious worship, about forty-three parishioners worshipping there. One illustration shows that, ten years ago, the building—and especially the bell-tower, its most distinctive feature,—was in good repair, while the other, taken but recently, shows the bell-tower to have been allowed to decay. The Native Sons volunteered to appropriate funds for the specific purpose of restoring the bell-tower, but the donation was refused by the owner of the mission property, because of that specific provision.

San Fernando Mission is situated near Los Angeles, and its fast decaying walls are yearly seen by thousands of tourists. It has not been used for religious worship for years, but has been leased by the owner for stable purposes. The illustration, taken from the ten-year-old photograph, shows that, at that time, this mission was in a fairly good state of repair, and had reasonable interest been taken by its owner in its preservation it could have been preserved. Look at the illustration recently taken, and judge for yourself what will remain of this old landmark after another five years have elapsed, if the present policy of the present owner is continued!

The Grizzly Bear is interested, solely from Sentiment, in the preservation of ALL the missions in tact, irrespective of whether or not the several properties are available for religious purposes. That any one mission is so available, however, should not, in the writer's judgment, single out that particular mission for preservation, to the abandonment, practically, of any mission not so available.

The missions of California are valuable to us simply as relics of the early days and as evidences of the handiwork of the Indians, who largely constructed them. Sentiment alone should impel us to keep the chain intact, and the mission not available for religious uses should be given as much, if not more, attention than the one that is. For the history of the missions will amply prove the assertion that, while the owner has, to some extent, kept in repair those missions which were needed in the conduct of its religious work, the missions that were not so needed have been either entirely abandoned and gone to decay or have been kept in repair by others than the owner, purely through Sentiment.

The writer advocates the expenditure of ALL the money that the Native Sons of the Golden West wish to put into mission-restoration work upon those missions not now in use, to the exclusion of those used for religious or any other purposes. There need be no fear but that the other missions will be kept in good repair. There is hardly any doubt but that the State can acquire possession of the unused missions, and when this is accomplished, the State, in conjunction with the Catholic Church (owner of nearly all the mission properties) can keep the chain intact.

The writer hopes that the suggestion in these columns last month—that a committee of Native Sons endeavor to have the Catholic Church turn over to the State the unused mission properties—will bear fruit speedily. Then the State can devise a way whereby not only the standing but unused missions can be preserved, but duplicate mission buildings erected on the grounds where missions once stood, but have been left to utter decay.



TODAY.



SANTA YNEZ MISSION.

TEN YEARS AGO.

THEIR FINAL EARTHLY MEETING.

Singing "Auld Lang Syne," and with tears streaming down their cheeks, members of the Western Association of California Pioneers of 1849 voted that a reunion held recently at Evanston, Illinois, should be their last meeting. Those who

were present at the final earthly session of this society of California Argonauts included: George D. Phelps, J. M. Studebaker, Simon L. Eels, Martin Burnham, H. A. Eastman, John B. Ker, L. Wilder Woods, J. Pennington Thompson, W. T. Turner, J. Murray Perkins, and W. F. Pitts.



JAMES ROLPH, JR.,
Elected Mayor of San Francisco.

change. He is president of the Mission promotion association and a director and one of the vice-presidents of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

For many years Rolph has been identified with the Native Sons of the Golden West, and has done much to advance the interests of the organization. During the preparations for the 1910 Admission Day celebration in San Francisco, he was chairman of the general committee and won the admiration of his co-workers.

James Rolph, while born and educated a poor boy has, by close attention to business and honest business methods, accumulated a goodly fortune. No man is more considerate of the rights of his fellow-man, and no individual in San Francisco has contributed more liberally toward those movements looking to the advancement of that city's interests than he. Having been born in San Francisco, and watched its varied career for many years, he has within his grasp, as Mayor, the means of doing great things for the uplift and betterment of his native city; and those who know him best are confident that his record, as the head of that great city, will stand unsurpassed and will not be clouded by the commission of a single questionable act, either as a public official or a private citizen.

All California rejoices with San Francisco in the selection of James Rolph, Jr., as Mayor for the next four years, and the complete success of the great 1915 Exposition is therein assured.

THE CONVERSION OF BOB EVANS

(Contributed by WILLIAM MACKAY, Crescent City, California.)



HERE ARE YET MANY OLD RESIDENTS living in Josephine County, Oregon, who remember Bill Evans. He was one of the early miners of California and went from there to Oregon in the middle fifties, and engaged in mining. Later he kept a store at Browntown, on Althouse Creek. This creek, which has its source in the Siskiyou Mountains at the dividing line between California and Oregon, was the rendezvous of many of this State's early-day miners. It forms the boundary line of the two states, thereby joining Siskiyou County, California, to Josephine County, Oregon, and the history of the early-day mining operations in both sections is identical, although relating to two different states.

Evans was from the state of Indiana, and was known far and near among the miners as a jolly, good-natured fellow. He possessed the natural faculty of adapting himself to any kind of company in which circumstances might place him, and being a man of considerable education, took an active interest in politics, of which he had made a study. Evans sold whisky, with other merchandise, in his store at Browntown, as was customary in the mining regions in those days.

Aside from the liquor which he imported and sold, he also kept in a cellar in the rear of his store, a large barrel of whisky of his own manufacture, which he allowed the miners to partake of, free of charge. This home-made stuff was horrible, and aroused the fighting propensities of the miners, as there were several "fistian" heroes on Althouse in those times and they were in the habit of settling their disputes by the code of the ring.

When these combative miners came to town and became full of Evans' best, they took off their overshirts and went out to settle their grudges with each other, and it became a common occurrence to see two or three fights in progress in the street of Browntown at the same time. When these warlike scenes were transpiring, Bill Evans seemed to enjoy the situation immensely and he would coolly smoke his cigar while looking on and would discuss the physical abilities of the different combatants with other miners and offer to make bets on those who were his favorites in the fights.

There was at this time on Althouse an Irishman named Patrick Rooney. Pat had been a Government mule-driver in the Mexican War of 1846 and was also a Pioneer miner of California. He was familiarly called "Old Pat" by the other miners, and was possessed of great personal vanity, and very combative and contrary in his disposition. He was much given to fighting and arguing, particularly on politics, and was a strong and unreasonable Democrat.

Colonel E. D. Baker, the silver-tongued orator and soldier, who was afterwards killed at the battle of Balls Bluff in the Civil War, stumped the state of Oregon in the interests of the Republican Party in the year 1859, and in the course of his

rounds went to Althouse, where he addressed the miners at Browntown. When he arrived, Bill Evans called a number of his Republican friends around him and said:

"Now boys, we want to get a recruit for the Republican party; we will put Colonel Baker after 'Old Pat'."

Evans' friends said it was a hopeless case, as "Old Pat," they remarked, was as stubborn as a mule and there would be as much wisdom in trying to change the course of the wind as in trying to change "Old Pat's" politics.

But Evans, knowing that "Old Pat's" weak point was his unbounded personal vanity, said, "Never mind, boys; leave that to me; it can be done."

As Colonel Baker had been an officer in the Mexican War, Evans instructed him to meet "Old Pat," as if by accident, in the crowd, feign great surprise and pretend to recognize Pat as one of his former soldiers. Evans and his followers then gathered around to see Colonel Baker try the power of his eloquence on "Old Pat."

Colonel Baker, in going through the crowd of miners, stopped suddenly in front of "Old Pat" and with apparent astonishment said: "Well, Pat, is this you? Is it possible that I meet one of my old soldiers here in the wilds of Oregon? Give me your hand, my fine Hibernian."

Then, while holding "Old Pat's" hand in his own, the Colonel turned to Evans and the miners and said: "Gentlemen, here is a brave Irishman who stood beside me on the plains of Mexico, where the bullets fell like hail, and was willing to spill the last drop of his life's blood for the Stars and Stripes and the land of his adoption."

Evans then assumed a very serious and earnest look, took his cigar from his mouth and placed it between his fingers and, emitting a whiff of smoke, replied: "You bet your life, Colonel, you didn't have any truer or braver man under you than Pat. I know him; he is made of the genuine stuff."

Then Colonel Baker turned again to "Old Pat," whom he harranged to some length and concluded by saying: "Now, my brave soldier, as you have served your general and your country so faithfully and bravely in war, you will serve them also in peace by walking up to the polls on the day of election and voting the good straight Republican ticket."

"Old Pat" was much moved by this speech, and repeatedly replied, "You bet your life I will, Colonel! You bet your life I will!" And from that hour forth he became one of the staunchest and most uncompromising of Republicans.

To be praised in such a manner in the presence of his fellow miners, by a distinguished man like Colonel Baker, was too much for "Old Pat's" personal vanity to withstand. It seemed that he succumbed to a sort of hypnotic influence, and was made to believe, in contradiction of his own senses, that he was a soldier fighting in the ranks, when he had, in reality, been only a mule-driver in the Government service.

NOTED PIONEER COUPLE OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

At their country home near Long Beach, Colonel Sherman Otis Houghton and his wife, Pioneers of the State, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, October 20th, and received the congratulations of their many friends. Mrs. Houghton was formerly Eliza Donner, daughter of the late Captain Donner, and was a younger member of the Donner-Reed party that occupies such a conspicuous place in the annals of California's early history. Colonel Houghton was admitted to practice law in this State in 1860, and has filled many important State and Federal offices with distinction. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, who have reared a large family, after years of suffering and toil in the new El Dorado long ago arrived at a happy and peaceful solution of the philosophy of life, and surrounded by many friends and the loving care of their children are passing through the autumn of life in peace and happiness.

NATIVE CALIFORNIANS IN PHILIPPINES.

The following, from the Manila, P. I., Bulletin of August 26th, will interest Native Sons of the Golden West, as it shows California's Admission Day was not overlooked by natives of this State, although a long ways from home:

"The California Association was organized yesterday afternoon, with the following officers: President, D. R. Williams; Vice-President, Martin Egan;

Secretary-Treasurer, Dan O'Connell. A committee on the banquet for the night of Admission Day, to be held on September 9th, consisting of Charles Derham and Dan O'Connell, was elected. All persons desiring to join should send their names to the president, D. R. Williams, or to the secretary, Dan O'Connell."

SERIES OF CALIFORNIA LECTURES.

The Past Presidents Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West, San Francisco, has arranged for a series of lectures to more fully acquaint the public, the Native Sons and Native Daughters in particular, with the history of the State. No admission will be charged, and the lectures will be followed by refreshments.

The first meeting of the series was given Saturday evening, October 20th, Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden, of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, N.S.G.W., being the speaker. The subject was "Legends and History of the Yosemite," and was beautifully illustrated by lantern slides made from photographs taken by Mr. Hayden.

MONUMENT FOR STATE CENTER.

There is a piece of land near the city of Fresno which the Government Geological Survey has designated as the center of the State. A movement is now on foot among the Native Sons and Native Daughters to get possession of the land, and mark the spot with a suitable monument.

ANNIVERSARY OF MISSION ESTABLISHMENT

The one hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Mission Dolores, San Francisco, was celebrated in that city October 9th with mass and appropriate exercises. The mission church was prettily decorated for the occasion with lilies, palms and roses. Rev. P. J. Cummins delivered an interesting sermon touching upon the stirring mission times. This was the first time for more than a year that services of any kind have been held in the mission, and hereafter it will be open to visitors daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. At the anniversary services, worshippers subscribed \$11,000 to the fund for the erection of a new church.

Mission Dolores was founded October 9, 1776, by Padres Palou and Cambon, who were sent to San



Mission Dolores, San Francisco.

Francisco for the purpose by Father Junipero Serra. They came from Monterey, and were accompanied by their assistants and a handful of Spanish soldiers. The expedition arrived on June 27th, and camped near a spot called Anza Dolores, within easy reach of a site selected for a presidio. With the aid of the crew of the San Carlos, which had arrived from Monterey in August with supplies, presidial quarters—chapel, commandant's dwelling and warehouse, all of palisades with roofs of earth—were soon ready, and dedicated on September 17th. A settlement having grown up, a church and priests' dwelling were now added, and on October 9th the whole was formally dedicated as the Mission of San Francisco de Asis, in honor of Saint Francis. From a small lake and stream beside which it was built, this mission acquired the name Dolores, although the original name San Francisco is still to be seen on the mission building.

Mission Dolores.

With reverence I contemplate
Dolores, pale and old,
A silent eulogy to men
Whose hearts were wrought in gold.
A monument, Dolores stands,
In memory of a race
Whose noble deeds and precepts wise
Hallowed each day with grace.

Just near the old adobe church,
Where vine and rose abound,
One tread, amidst the moss-grown graves,
A peaceful burying ground
Where rests beloved and honored dead;
And the waving willow moans
A sad and solemn requiem
O'er faded time-worn stones.

In imagery again I hear
The bell at evening time,
When Padre, Spaniard, Indian
Revered the vesper chime.
Ah, bend the knee and bow the head;
And hark! the evening chime.
Perhaps Dolores brings to you
Great peace at vesper time.
—Mabel Elinor Phillips.
San Francisco, California.

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

The September bulletin of the California Development Board gives the following figures concerning progress in the nine largest cities of the State during September:

	Bank Clearings.	Building Permits.
San Francisco	\$210,696,879	\$1,598,894
Los Angeles	79,488,165	2,915,600
Oakland	14,013,256	500,709
San Diego	8,177,026	425,925
Sacramento	6,749,681	225,302
Stockton	4,191,734	80,370
Fresno	3,226,490	75,785
Pasadena	3,205,184	160,000
San Jose	2,954,636	31,846

With Our Western Books and Writers

CONDUCTED BY NETTIE S. GAINES

IN APPRECIATION.



E. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR OF THE Sierra Educational News, has, under the caption, "Literary Riches of California," this to say: "Commenting on the literary contents of the May number of the News, a man prominent in California education said, 'Do you realize that, with the exception of Massachusetts, California has produced more real literature—literature that will live

—than any other state in the Union?' We pass this thought on for the consideration of our readers. Of one thing we are sure, however: The teachers of California, and our people generally, are not as well acquainted with the literature of our State as the worth of this literature deserves. In interest, originality and abiding worth, we have an abundance of literary riches in California. We have several stars of the first magnitude, and many others of lesser light. We Californians should be as familiar with the names of Miller, Stoddard, Bret Harte, Muir, Sill, Markham, Sterling, as with those of Lowell, Poe, Cooper, Bryant, Irving. Truly we have a princely inheritance to be had for the taking. Let us for our own sakes, enter more fully into its enjoyment."

LLOYD OSBOURNE.

To see your name upon the title page of three novels as their joint author with Robert Louis Stevenson, and that before you were 26 years old, would be a glorious dream to you, if you were an aspirant for literary fame, wouldn't it? To work side by side with Stevenson himself! What would not the author of today give for such a priceless privilege! Yet that was the wonderful gift which life bestowed on Lloyd Osbourne. For fifteen years he had the daily example, counsel and inspiration of the great literary craftsman for his own. The friendship between Stevenson, in those years at the height of his power, and the boyish Osbourne was a rare and beautiful one. The story of their relationship is the story of two great novelists.

Lloyd Osbourne, the son of Samuel Osbourne and Fanny Van de Grift, was born in San Francisco in 1868, when that frontier town had barely passed the flush of the gold fever. He was educated at private schools, and when his parents went abroad he was allowed to take up a course in civil engineering in the University of Edinburgh, doubtless at the advice of "R. L. S.," who had met the boy's parents at Davos-Platz, in Switzerland, and had become a close friend to the family. The days at Davos-Platz were made historic by the indefatigable spirits of the hollow-cheeked young Scotchman, who had already published the delightful "Travels with a Donkey" and many another book. He took a great fancy to the sturdy California boy, and the pair spent hours together, playing games or working at the toy printing outfit, which was "Sammy" (as he was then called) Osbourne's dearest possession. Together they wrote, illustrated, set up in type and printed a wildly exciting romance entitled "Black Rock," which was sold

among the English colony at Davos. The tiny book is now treasured jealously by all who chance to possess a copy.

Lloyd Osbourne's studies for civil engineering had to be abandoned on account of defective eyesight, and he regretfully gave up a career which Stevenson's forefathers had followed with distinction. But that change in his plans has resulted in many a novel which the reading world could ill do without. After the death of Mr. Osbourne, Stevenson married Lloyd's mother, and for seven years the youth, whom Stevenson loved like a son, accompanied his mother and stepfather on their travels across the continent and to the strange islands of the Pacific. In 1894 Osbourne became vice-consul of the United States at Samoa; before that date he had written in collaboration with Stevenson, "The Wrong Box," "The Wrecker" and "The Ebb Tide," three masterpieces of romance and adventure. Since 1894 he has published ten novels—"The Queen vs. Billy," "Lov, the Fiddler," "The Motormaniacs," "Wild Justice," "Three Speeds Forward," "Baby Bullet," "The Tin Diskers," "Schmidt," "The Adventurer," and "Infatuation." Each has shown a constantly increasing power of literary expression, and no diminution of the enthralling genius which was visible in "The Wrecker" and "The Ebb Tide."

His latest book, just published, is "A Person of Some Importance." Since the golden days when he wrote with Stevenson, Osbourne has told no tale comparable to this. Its opening and its closing chapters are in those adventurous South Seas where they worked together on "The Ebb Tide" and "The Wrecker." With the return to the locale of their mutual labor, the brave and gallant spirit of Stevenson seems to inspire his pen, and it does not desert him when the scene shifts to a New England village. He involves an American man and an American girl in adventures now astonishing, now sudden and passionate, now bizarre and whimsical, now richly humorous, now keyed to the shrill pitch of excitement, and always mysterious and alluring. Mr. Osbourne makes his summer home in Santa Barbara, and spends his winters in New York City.

FOUR BOYS IN YOSEMITE.

"Four Boys in Yosemite" is the title of a story of the experiences of four boys who are spending their vacation in California's world-wonder, Yosemite Valley. E. T. Tomlinson is the author, and the book is the fifth volume in a series intended to familiarize American youth with the great wonders of our own country. To one who has visited Yosemite, the book recalls the many wondrous beauties of the Valley; in one who has not visited there, it is sure to awaken interest in this greatest work of Nature. Several illustrations help to create some conception of Yosemite's beauties, but these, like photographs, are incapable of picturing all the glories of Yosemite—it requiring a personal inspection to at all appreciate them.

"Four Boys in Yosemite" is not lacking in historical interest, as many facts relating to California history are therein related which make the book valuable. Running through the chapters, too, is an

account of a railroad train hold-up, the pursuit of the bandits and their final capture in the Valley. The book differs from other stories, in that it introduces no feminine character, excepting to casually mention the passing before the four boys, while in the Valley, of some Indian squaws. There is also a deal of wit in the book, which tends to eliminate the dry-reading quality generally attributed to such works. The closing chapters are devoted to an excellent description of Wawona and the Mariposa Big Tree Grove, whither the four boys go, after viewing Yosemite.

To one acquainted with California's geography, an error appears in the book in that, in describing the four boys' departure from San Francisco for Yosemite, their train is made to pass through Sacramento. Also, the spelling of San Joaquin and Coloma does not conform to the California orthography, the author calling the former "San Joachin" and the latter "Caloma." But these are inconsequential, and the book as a whole is worthy the favorable consideration of all students of his story, and especially Californians. The wording is simple, the print excellent, and the book can be read with equal pleasure and profit both by the youth and the grown-up.

"Four Boys in Yosemite" is from the press of Lathrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston, Massachusetts, and sells for \$1.50. The illustrations are by George A. Newman.—[C. M. H.]

BOOKS BY GEORGE WHARTON JAMES.

A new edition of "In and Around the Grand Canyon," by George Wharton James, is being brought out. This latest publication has an additional chapter, giving the latest information. "The Wonders of the Colorado Desert," by the same author, is also to appear anew, but instead of a two-volume edition, as in the past, it is to be complete in one volume.

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S BOOKS.

"That Printer of Udell's" is a story of practical Christianity. This was followed by "The Shepherd of the Hills," being an inspiration to the simple life. Less than two years ago "The Calling of Dan Matthews" came from Mr. Wright's pen and has to do with the ministry of daily life. At Christmas time last year "The Unowned King," an allegory of life, furnished most inspiring reading, and now comes "The Winning of Barbara Worth," a most delightful and valuable novel dealing with the ministry of capital.

LITERARY NOTES.

Jack London's latest book, "South Sea Tales," is announced for publication.

Margaret Cameron, a Western writer whose stories in Harper's Magazine were a delight to many before the publishing of her novel, "The Involuntary Chaperon," is now writing a successor to that widely-read book.

Stewart Edward White's publishers announce another book by this great Western writer. Mr. White still continues to write of his favorite character and has named this latest book, "Adventures of Bobby Orde."

News of the State

Oroville—Arrangements are under way for the annual Citrus Fair next month.

Willows—Glenn County has voted \$450,000 bonds for the building of 158 miles of roadway.

Sacramento—The Governor will call a special session of the Legislature early in December.

Fresno—A California Raisin Exchange, to do away with the middleman, has been established here.

Ukiah—Bark of the redwood, which has heretofore gone to waste, is to be used in the manufacture of paper.

Stockton—The San Joaquin Poultry Association will hold a poultry show here, November 7th to 11th, inclusive.

Berkeley—The Key Route Railway will be extended to San Jose, a clear right-of-way having been obtained.

Sacramento—A movement has been initiated looking to the holding of a "Dawn of Gold" exposition here in 1915.

Redding—The State's greatest electrical plant, to develop 120,000 horse-power and costing \$4,000,000, is under construction by the Northern California Power Company in the Big Bend of Pitt River.

ALL CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS APPROVED BY PEOPLE AT POLLS.

At the election of October 10th, when there were submitted to the voters of the State many important amendments to the constitution, The People approved all the proposed changes, excepting that to give women the ballot, by large majorities. The suffrage amendment was safely carried, however, by about 3000 votes.

Through the adoption of this latter proposition, the women of the State will be allowed to vote.

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and many have already gotten on the great register. It is predicted that the approval of the right of women to vote will have an important bearing upon elections to be held in several cities before the first of the year.

Now that women have been justly accorded the voting privilege, it is urged that every woman immediately register, and thereby have a vote, as well as a voice, in deciding questions affecting the public welfare. No woman, whether favoring woman's suffrage or not, should neglect the important duty she now owes her State and her particular home locality.

No private friendship can long resist the effect of public contest.

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

The Passing of the Pioneer

Dr. Henry Gibbons, Jr., one of California's pioneer medical men, died in San Francisco, September 28th. He was a native of Delaware, aged 71 years, and came to this State with his parents in 1850. Deceased entered the University of the Pacific in 1856 and graduated therefrom in 1861; in 1863, answering the call for volunteers from President Abraham Lincoln, he went to Washington and enlisted as a surgeon in the Army of the Potomac, and remained in the service until the close of the Civil War. In 1866, Dr. Gibbons returned to San Francisco and in 1868 was elected dean of the University of the Pacific; in 1871, when that university was amalgamated with the Cooper Medical College, he became that institution's first dean and continued in the position until his death. Dr. Gibbons was health officer of San Francisco from 1871 to 1876, and with his father, Henry Gibbons, Sr., conducted the Pacific Medical and Surgical Journal for many years; at the time of his death, he was emeritus professor at Stanford University. Surviving deceased are six children and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Ramona de la Guerra, a descendant of one of California's oldest Spanish families, passed away at Yorba, near Anaheim, Orange County, October 8th. She was the daughter of Don Thomas Yorba, who inherited the Santiago de Santa Ana rancho of 65,000 acres in Orange County, and was born in the Yorba family home in Los Angeles in 1843; her mother was Dona Vicenta Sepulveda de Carrillo. Mrs. de la Guerra is survived by a daughter, Miss Rosie Yorba who, with her mother, resided on a part of the original vast holdings of deceased's father. Other surviving relatives include sixty-five nephews and nieces, ten brothers and sisters, and five grandchildren.

Moses Queensberry, one of California's very earliest Pioneers, died recently in Ashland, Oregon. He was born in Kentucky in 1818, and with his parents came across the plains to this State, arriving in 1848. Shortly after, deceased returned East for his family, and with them crossed the plains in 1851 and settled in Sonoma County. In 1866 the family moved to Mendocino County, and later to Lake County, where Queensberry conducted the toll house on Cobb Mountain for many years. Deceased is survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, his three sons, three daughters and wife having preceded him to the grave.

William G. Ferrel, a Pioneer of Merced County, died in Berkeley, October 6th, survived by a widow and two sons. He was a native of Texas, aged 73 years, and when a boy, in 1850, came to California and settled on the Merced River, near Snelling, where he resided for three-score years.

Maria Walton, a resident of California since 1852, passed away at Oroville, recently. She was a na-



DR. HENRY GIBBONS, JR., Lately Deceased.

tive of Vermont, aged nearly 85 years, and is survived by a daughter. For many years deceased resided at Elk Grove.

George W. Manwell, who came to California in 1850, died recently at Mooney Flat, Nevada County, at the age of 76 years, and survived by three children. On arrival in the State he spent some time mining in Yuba County and in 1873 was elected Justice of the Peace at Wheatland.

Lemuel Ransome Tilson, who crossed the plains to California in 1852, died recently at Castroville. He was a native of Missouri, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and three children. Deceased located at Petaluma upon his arrival here, and was there wedded to Miss Johanna Geary; since 1869 he and his family had resided at Castroville.

Richard Crater, who settled in the vicinity of Susan in 1856, died at Fairfield recently, survived by an only daughter. He was a native of New York, aged 79 years, and arrived in California early in 1851.

Joseph Neill, for many years a resident of Cordelia, died recently at Vacaville. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 79 years, and came to California in 1849, engaging in mining. At the outbreak of the Civil War he went East and enlisted

in a cavalry regiment, but returned to this State in 1868, settling at Cordelia, where he resided until 1883 when, with his family, he removed to Vacaville. Six children survive.

Robert Dallas, who came to California from his native state, Iowa, in 1849, and engaged in mining in the Sierras for many years, died recently in Oakland, survived by a widow and a son.

August Fernand Leschinsky, one of the first white settlers in the town of Shasta, where he arrived in 1850, died in Redding, October 6th, aged 84 years. For sixty years deceased had continuously resided in Shasta County, where he was connected with many enterprises. Six children survive.

Michael Fay Quinn, a Pioneer of the '50s, died in El Monte, October 17th. He was a native of New York, aged 75 years, and in early days fought against the Indians and Mormons. A widow and five children survive.

William D. Saffory, who came to California in 1852, died at Thermalito, Butte County, October 13th, aged 81 years. For many years he had resided in Shasta County, and was well known in Redding.

Mrs. Nancy Onstott, who went to Camptonville, Yuba County, in a uncle wagon, in the early '50s, passed away at Nevada City, where she had resided since 1879, October 13th. She was a native of Maine, and was one of those who witnessed the exciting times at the height of the Comstock.

Peter Snyder, a Pioneer of Calaveras County, who had resided at Murphys a half-century, died there October 6th, at the age of 79. A widow and seven children survive. William G. Snyder, district attorney of Amador County, being among the latter.

James Andrew Robertson, who came across the plains in 1852, died October 8th at Anderson, Shasta County, aged 81 years, and survived by a widow. After mining several years, deceased farmed in Sacramento County, but later took up his residence in Anderson.

William Benjamin Taylor, a Pioneer of 1849, passed away at Cloverdale, October 11th, aged 88 years. For many years, deceased was engaged in the newspaper publishing business, and at one time was a member of the Nevada Legislature. Three children survive.

Abraham Pease Williams, who in 1886 was appointed United States Senator from California by the late Governor Stoneman, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator John F. Miller, died in San Francisco, October 17th. He was a native of Maine, aged 79 years, and came to this State in the late '50s. A widow survives. Deceased, upon arrival here, mined at Shaw's Flat, later engaged in various mercantile pursuits, and in 1875 went to San Francisco, where he became very active in business and political life.

In Memoriam



MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF Native Sons of the Golden West throughout the State will be surprised and grieved to hear of the death in San Francisco, October 10th, of Henry S. Martin, one of the oldest and best-known members of the Order. He was a charter member of Stanford Parlor, No. 76, and was born of French parents on North Beach, San Francisco, March 15th, 1858. Elected Grand Treasurer of

the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., at the twelfth session in 1888, he served in that capacity until the close of the twenty-eighth session, in 1904, and during his sixteen years of service as a grand officer had the distinction of having visited every Parlor in the Order during those years. The funeral was held October 13th, the remains being followed to their last resting place by many friends, past grand officers of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., and large delegations from Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W., and King Solomon Lodge, F. & A. M., of which deceased was also a member. A brother and sister survive. Many beautiful floral offerings testified to the respect in which deceased was held, among them being a stand of flowers bearing the flags of the N.S.G.W., sent by the Grand Parlor. During the funeral, the office of the Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W.,



HENRY S. MARTIN, Lately Deceased,
Former Grand Treasurer, N. S. G. W.

in San Francisco, was closed, out of respect to the memory of the former Grand Treasurer.

No man was better or more favorably known in San Francisco public and political life than Henry

S. Martin. He served his city as sheriff at one time, and at the time of the 1906 disaster was the Greek Consul in that city. He was also very active in the French Colony, and for many terms served as president of the French Mutual Benevolent (Hospital) Society.

Henry Martin was of most kindly disposition; he was everybody's friend, and no one ever appealed in vain to him for assistance, financial or otherwise. Up to the time of the San Francisco fire, when he lost all his worldly possessions, he was very prominent in financial circles, but after that catastrophe his spirit was broken—more because he was unable to assist those appealing to him as he had done in the past, than on his own personal account,—and his remaining days were passed in almost total retirement.

MRS. ANTOINETTE COUTOLENCE MARTIN.

On the 21st of September, in Santa Barbara, there passed to her eternal reward Mrs. Antoinette Coutolence Martin, wife of James Martin and the eldest daughter of Mrs. H. Coutolence. Mrs. Martin was in her 36th year, and was the mother of three children, the youngest an infant daughter of ten days. She was a capable wife, an affectionate daughter, and a loving mother, for she was the devoted step-mother of five children of her husband by a previous marriage. That she should have passed away, when her existence here was a seeming necessity and a blessing to so many others, is one of the acts of the Inscrutable Wisdom to which we must submit without understanding. Mrs. Martin was a native of San Francisco and one of the most active organizers and a charter member of Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W. She was

for seven years its faithful recording secretary, also many times a delegate to the Grand Parlor. Her acquaintance among the members of the Order was large, and her devotion to its principles, added to her talents and sweet, womanly character, were greatly admired. Reina del Mar Parlor is keenly sensitive of its great loss, and wishes to thank the sister Parlors for expressions of sympathy.

At a recent meeting of Reina del Mar Parlor, the following resolutions, prepared by a committee of past presidents consisting of Anna E. McCaughey, Nellie B. Tanner and Emma R. Hubel, and countersigned by the president, Elisa Bottiani, were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in His inscrutable wisdom to call unto Him his beloved daughter and our loving sister, Antoinette Contelence Martin, be it

Resolved, That in her passing Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 121, N.D.G.W., has lost a valuable charter member, an efficient officer, and one whose services during the constructive period of this Parlor ranked her among the able members of our great Order; be it

Resolved, That while humbly bowing in deep submission to the Divine Will, we give expression to our great loss in the death of this faithful, loyal sister, and tender to her doubly-distressed mother, the bereaved husband, loving children, and an only sister, our sympathies in this great sorrow; be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the records of our Parlor, that they be published in The Grizzly Bear, the official organ of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and that an engrossed copy be sent the bereaved family.

GEORGE R. PURSELL.

A committee from Broderick Parlor, No. 117, N.S.G.W., Point Arena, consisting of Ed Zimmerman, W. J. Lynch and W. E. Carey, has prepared the following resolutions on the death of George R. Pursell, and the same have been unanimously adopted by the Parlor:

Whereas, It has pleased the Father Eternal to remove from our midst our late brother, George R. Pursell; and,

Whereas, It is but just and fitting that a proper recognition of his many virtues be had; therefore, be it

Resolved, By Broderick Parlor, No. 117, Native Sons of the Golden West, that while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us. We know that he is not dead, but sleepeth, and that suddenly his spirit has passed through the dark portal of death and winged its flight to a newer and higher existence, to which we shall all soon be called to follow.

Resolved, That in the death of George R. Pursell, this Parlor laments the loss of a brother who was ever ready to proffer the hand of aid and the voice of sympathy to the needy and distressed; of a friend and companion who was dear to us all; of a citizen whose upright and noble life was a standard of emulation to his fellows. And be it further

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this Parlor be extended to his family in their affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, a copy thereof furnished the brother and sister of the deceased, and that they be printed in the official organ of our Order, The Grizzly Bear, and Point Arena Record. And be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

SANTA BARBARA PARLOR ENTITLED TO CREDIT

In articles in these columns last month, mention was made of the Native Daughters of Santa Barbara carrying out an Admission Day program where in the public school children were the benefactors, and praise was justly accorded them for their endeavor to have the youth of that city become more familiar with the history of California.

Unintentionally, all the credit for the success of this celebration was given to Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., the article furnished for publication failing to note the part taken by Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., and consequently the editorial comment failed to include the Native Sons in the words of commendation therein expressed.

It appears, however, that the Native Sons worked in harmony with the Native Daughters in arranging the celebration, and are in perfect accord with the plan to instill in the minds of the school children knowledge of their State's history. The Grizzly Bear is, therefore, glad to make known that the Native Sons of Santa Barbara are entitled to, and should receive, the same praise for their Admission Day efforts as was accorded the Native Daughters.

That they are deserving of such is made perfectly clear in the following letter, which we are glad to be able to reproduce:

Santa Barbara, October 17th.

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: In thanking you for favorable editorial notice, we wish to ask you if, in the November issue of The Grizzly Bear, you will not give due credit to Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., for their co-operation and participation in making the recent Admission Day celebration a success?

In this instance Santa Barbara Parlor bore one-half the expense and were equally earnest, with Reina del Mar Parlor, in the effort to make the Ninth of September a day of public observance with our school children.

The article in The Grizzly Bear, which was republished in our local Morning Press, gives all the credit for this affair to Reina del Mar Parlor, and as Santa Barbara Parlor always assists us, with their moral and financial support and cordial enthusiasm, in any work undertaken for the public good, we wish to acknowledge their full share in the planning and carrying out of the recent Admission Day program and to accord them equal credit with ourselves for the success of that undertaking.

Respectfully,

Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W.

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CALIFORNIA HAS BEEN THE place where many noteworthy incidents have transpired that will go down into history, and recently the State's prison at San Quentin was the scene of a dramatic event that is bound to become historical. H. B. Warren and his company that have been appearing at the State theaters in one of the best melodramas that ever came to the Coast, were the responsible parties, and through their kindness the hundreds of men and women prisoners at San Quentin, some of them under death sentence, were given three hours of pleasure from an otherwise monotonous and joyless existence while watching the trend of events in "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

A stage was improvised in the prison building, armed guards were always in sight, and Warden Hoyle was seated in the audience. But there was no need of guards, as the unfortunates were too intent upon following the acting of the clever players to give any thought to escape. The appearance of the little boy and girl in the play was the occasion for a great outburst, and the eyes of many a hardened criminal were dimmed with tears at the children's entrance, for some of them had not gazed upon youthful innocence for a number of years.

The whole company was accorded an ovation, and at the close of the performance H. B. Warner was given a vote of thanks by the prisoners in a set of resolutions presented in a speech by one of their number, while Miss Phyllis Sherwood, the leading woman, was showered with bouquets of flowers, gathered within the prison walls.

WHITE RATS' SECRETARY DEPOSED.

According to a recent issue of The Player, of New York, the official organ of the White Rats Actors' Union, Harry Mountford, the head of the organization and editor of the official paper, has been eliminated, bag and baggage. For the past six months, there have been turbulent conditions in the vaudeville business of the country, due to troubles between managers and performers, and the blame has been repeatedly laid on Mountford.

Mountford came to America about three years ago, from Enrope, soon became affiliated with the White Rats, and eventually its organizer. He had things his own way, drew a princely salary, had unlimited expense money, and controlled the future destinies—as far as the stage is concerned, at least,—of more than 15,000 actors and actresses, most of them in vaudeville.

But according to The Player, Mountford's sun has set, the paper bearing the announcement that his "resignation" as organizer of the union and editor of the official organ had been "accepted." He attempted to give his side of the case in the publication in a paid advertisement, but The Player refused the same. Mountford, however, will undoubtedly tell his version of White Rats affairs, for he has filed suit for \$125,000 damages against the Vaudeville Managers' Protective Association, alleging the officers thereof made false and damaging statements against him, involving his honesty and integrity. So, if not before, it is probable that the trial of this case—if the suit ever gets that far—will fully establish just how much the deposed secretary of the White Rats had to do in creating the difficulties between the managers' association and the union.

GREAT ARRAY OF MUSICAL ARTISTS.

Los Angeles' philharmonic, under the management of Len Behymer, will this season be divided into two courses, all the attractions appearing at the Auditorium. The dates in both courses have been so arranged as to not conflict, thereby making it possible for music-lovers to attend both series. All the musical attractions that will visit the Coast this season are included in the bookings.

The first course was opened October 24th, with the appearance of Pasquale Amato, baritone, who

distinguished himself in the role of the Sheriff in the production of the California grand opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," in New York last season, and Mme. Gilda Longan, lyric soprano, and Fernando Tanara, accompanist. The second event is booked for November 3rd, when Emma Eames, soprano, and Emilio de Gogorza, baritone, will appear. Then will follow, in order, the Mountain Ash Choir of Wales, world-famous ensemble singers; Efram Zimbalist, Russian violinist, and Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto.

The second course will open about the middle of this month with David Bispham; Jan Kubelik, violinist, will follow in December; Mme. Emma Calve, soprano, in January; Harold Bauer, pianist, in February; Alessandro Bonci, tenor, in March, and the Flonzaley Quartet in April, closing the musical season.

It is claimed that, outside of Boston, Philadelphia and New York, no American city will be favored with such an array of famous musical artists as will Los Angeles, through the philharmonic courses.

PICTURE SHOWS FOR PEOPLE, FREE.

Berkeley is to have a municipal moving picture show, the civic center committee, made up of ten citizens, men and women, having recently decided to provide a picture machine, which will be installed in the high school auditorium. The picture-shows will be so arranged as to not interfere with the business of privately-owned theaters. Reels of educational and classic pictures will be shown, and the performances will be open to all the people, free of charge.

SIXTEENTH SYMPHONY SEASON.

The sixteenth year of symphony concerts given by the Los Angeles Symphony Association will be held under the direction of Harley Hamilton, the first being arranged November 10th. The concerts, which will be the same in number as heretofore, will be held in the Auditorium, and there has been a very large advance sale of both single and season seats. Some of the soloists already arranged for are Alessandro Bonci, lyric tenor; Harold Bauer, pianist, and Elsa Ruegger, cellist.

EASTERN NOTES OF CALIFORNIA INTEREST.

Charles Frohman, the well-known manager, is very ill in New York.

Billie Burke is appearing in New York in a new Parisian play, "The Runaway."

William Faversham scored a great hit in Chicago in "The Faun." Knoblauch's new comedy,

Henrietta Crossman is appearing in New York in "The Real Thing."

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe have begun their season's tour in Shakespearean repertoire.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, who has been very ill, resumed her tour in "Two Women," October 30th.

Children under sixteen years of age will be prohibited from appearing on any theatrical stage in Kentucky.

Fritz Scheff has a new Victor Hubert opera, "The Duchess," the scenes and characters of which are French.

"The Wall Street Girl" has won Pittsburg. It is a new musical comedy, in which Blanche Ring is starring.

"The Passers-by" and "The Great Name," are two new plays of the season that have been running in New York.

The Shuberts have brought over from Glasgow an all-Scotch company to present "Bunt Pulls the Strings," in this country.

Many of the New York theaters controlled by the Shuberts have dispensed with orchestras, owing to exorbitant demands of the musicians' union.

George M. Cohan is appearing in his own New York theater in "The Little Millionaire," both his parents being in the cast. The piece is highly successful.

Gertrude Elliott has a new play, "Rebellion." This is not a war drama, being founded upon a

woman's rebellion against attempted restrictions on her private life.

Margaret Anglin opened the season of Philadelphia's Adelphi theater in "Green Stockings"—the name of the play, of course. She is now delighting New York audiences with this three-act farce.

Mary Anderson, once America's most brilliant actress, now Mme. Antonio de Navarro, arrived in New York recently to witness the first performance of "The Garden of Allah," which she assisted Robert Hichens in dramatizing. She says she is busily engaged with her husband and children and has no intention of returning to the stage.

CONCERNING THE STATE.

The Lamhardt grand opera company has begun a tour of the California cities.

Idora Park, Oakland's recreation ground, closed for this season at midnight of October 15th.

Maud Fay, a San Francisco singer, will appear in concert in London this winter with Signor Caruso.

The Orpheum circuit will be extended to Sacramento, November 8th, booking at the Diepeubrock theater.

Belasco's "Girl of the Golden West,"—not the opera of that name—is playing the one-night stands in the State.

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CATERERS
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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Glee Club of the University of California will tour the Hawaiian Islands at the close of the fall semester.

San Francisco is to have another new theater, to be erected on the site of the present Wigwam. It will seat 1600.

"The Old Town" will be here this month, as will also Anna Held in a production of "Miss Innocence," and "Bright Eyes."

The union musicians in eight of the popular-priced Los Angeles theaters walked out the first of October, and their places have been filled with non-union musicians.

Marjorie Rambeau, who was a great favorite as leading woman at the Los Angeles stock-houses, has signed a ten-weeks contract with Ye Liberty theater, Oakland.

"Seven Days" will be presented at the California theatres this month. The company is headed by Jean Patriquin, who made her debut at the San Francisco Alcazar.

The Berkeley Oratorio Society is preparing to produce Verdi's "Requiem" next month or January. One hundred voices are in course of training by Paul Steindorff, director.

The coming spring, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland will be visited by the New York Friars' Club, an organization of 115 members, including the orchestra, who will come by special train.

Forbes-Robertson, who has not been in California for a quarter-century, will bring his entire English company here in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." The itinerary includes Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield and Santa Barbara (one night each), Los Angeles (one week) and San Francisco, where Christmas and New Year weeks will be spent.

THIS WEEK AT THE EMPRESS.

Lovers of vaudeville will find an exceptionally good bill at the Empress, the Los Angeles house of the Sullivan & Considine Circuit, the week commencing Monday afternoon, October 30th. The seven big features will include unusually interesting attractions in the renowned Patty Brothers, formerly of Ringling Bros.' circuses, who will introduce Alexander Patty, the man who walks on his head; Herber Hodge, styled "the country cut-up," as "The Yodel"; Albert Weston and Nellie Lynch, formerly of Ziegfeld's "Follies of 1910," in a sketch entitled "The Fainting Girl"; Miller & Mack, dancing artists; Ida Barr, an attractive comedienne who made a hit during her appearance in the London music-halls, in catchy songs of her own creation; Mrs. Jules Levy and company, a gifted musical trio, in a musical melange.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT ENFORCES GOOD TEXT-BOOK LAW.

Word has been sent out from the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Edward Hyatt, at Sacramento, that the privilege of handling State school text-books has been revoked in the case of E. C. Stewart of Stockton, a dealer who has done considerable business in school supplies in the northern and central parts of the State.

According to Mr. Hyatt, Stewart has been declared guilty of charging school children in Mono County a greater price for text-books than that fixed by the State, which guarantees children in every section of the State books at a low and uniform price. Investigation showed that Stewart had solicited orders from children in remote localities and then tacked on extra profit under the guise of postage, for which he made a double charge.

Every dealer desiring to handle State school text-books, before he can secure the privilege from the State, must make affidavit that he will conform to the selling price fixed by law, and the law provides that any dealer violating this agreement shall have his right to sell State school text-books revoked. Hence the action taken by the State Superintendent in the case of the Stockton dealer.

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PERSONALS

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland, Past Grand President, was a Los Angeles visitor the latter part of September.

Miss Blanch Crabb has returned to her home in Santa Ynez after three months spent in the northern part of the State and San Francisco.

Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez of Pacific Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, who has been seriously ill for seven weeks, is able to resume his dental practice.

While there, Mr. Morris was the recipient of much social attention.

Miss Ethel Mampel and Carleton Katzenstein, popular young people of Sacramento, were married in that city recently, and following a honeymoon in Los Angeles will reside there. The groom is a native of the Capital City and has been an active worker in Sutter Fort Parlor, N.S.G.W.

Miss Marion E. Mohr, daughter of the landscape gardener who originally planned Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, was wedded in that city, October 11th, to George L. Riceomi of Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, at the home of the bride's parents in that city. Following a honeymoon in the southern part of the State, the couple will make their home in San Francisco.



MISS TRINNIE TANNER.
BRUCE ANDERSON.



POPULAR SANTA BARBARA NATIVES WED.

Mrs. A. Soothill, organist of Camellia Parlor, will shortly remove from Anderson, Shasta County, much to the regret of the members of the Parlor.

Andy Glover of Presidio Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, who has been residing in Los Angeles the past five years, has been seriously ill at his home in the latter city.

Miss Florence Martin of Santa Barbara resumed her studies at St. Mary's Hospital, Los Angeles, on October 6th, her course being interrupted by a recent bereavement in her family.

Judge E. P. McDaniel of Marysville Parlor, N.S.G.W., and Judge Wm. M. Conley of Madera, Past Grand President, are sitting in extra departments of the Superior Court at Los Angeles.

Cal W. Grayson of Corona Parlor and Samuel Jay of Sierra Madre Parlor, active workers in the N.S.G.W. in Los Angeles, have been on the sick list the past seven weeks, but are slowly recovering.

Miss Marie A. Janssen of Santa Barbara has entered St. Mary's Hospital in Los Angeles for a course in training. She will be greatly missed in the social affairs of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W.

Miss Lydia and Harry Whitney of Santa Barbara, entertained the earlier part of the month at their house guest Win. Morris, Jr., of San Francisco.

Monday morning, October 23rd, at the Santa Barbara home of Miss B. Tanuer, the marriage of Miss Trinnie Tanner and Bruce Anderson was quietly solemnized by Rev. Davis, only relatives and immediate friends being present. The bride was tastefully gowned in a light gray traveling suit and wore a chic white hat with plumes; she was attended by Miss Nellie B. Tanner, her sister, while the groom was accompanied by Wm. Corrin of Long Beach. Quantities of yellow chrysanthemums and ropes of asparagus plumosa were tastefully used in decorating the parlor and the dining-room, where dainty refreshments were served. The bride and groom departed, following the ceremony, for Los Angeles and vicinity, for a two-weeks' honeymoon, after which they will return to 715 Wentworth avenue, Santa Barbara, which the groom has fitted up for his bride, and where they will be at home to their friends after November 15th. The bride is one of the most active and popular members of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., holding at present the office of second vice-president; the groom is an active member of Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., and also one of its officers. On their return, Mrs. Anderson will be tendered a reception by the officers and members of Reina del Mar Parlor, at the home of Mrs. Grant Leslie, 1121 Bath street.

J.H. Cutter
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REATHES THERE A MAN," OR woman, either, who hasn't the artistic taste developed sufficiently to appreciate and enjoy the beauteous array of materials and colorings, and such a one deserves our sincerest commiseration.

What would we do if our lives and environments were based on sordid and economic principles, with no green and glowing places to ease the weary brain and give strength to tired feet? We must have breathing places for our minds, as well as for our bodies, in order to grow mentally and morally.

"Vanity! All pure vanity," some poor souls on the Puritanical order cry in horror at our seeming perversity. Let them frown, cringe and fume, but this old world will continue to wag round, and we will still enjoy to the utmost the fabulous wealth of beauty in fabrics, and their exquisite style and trimmings, that the nations have poured at our feet.

Seemingly, the world hasn't more to offer Dame Fashion and her followers than is being shown right now. But wait; ere another moon has waned, there will be more, for this old world has so many sources of acquiring knowledge of what is best for us, that it will keep right on, until the end of time, catering to art, fashion and things that go to make up existence.

Now, when our chilly nights demand something more than pretty and dainty frocks we naturally turn to the warmer, heavier materials and fur. This season's showings in

The Line of Furs,

are mostly on the large order. Very few boas are displayed, for large capes and stoles are more in vogue. Both the regulation size and the extremely large or "barrel" muff, also the large, wide muff that seems big enough for an infant to be cuddled up in, are very attractive, and come in many kinds. These muffs have what is styled "eiderdown beds," making them very soft and light-weight, though extra large. Jap-mink, sable, sable-mink, martins both black and brown, white fox, and an extremely fascinating fur called natural-fitch, are among the favorites.

In the Two-piece Street Suits,

Scotch mixtures of all descriptions take the lead as the season advances, for the warm, cosy, as well as delightful colorings just glinting through the main fabric, please the most fastidious. The perfect blending of different colors in so many of the new materials, even the most opposite shades, is akin to nature in harmony. One of the newer Scotch mixtures had a rough, invisible stripe running through it, with flecks of red and a little—a very little, too,—of gold intermixed. The ground color of wood-brown, with this rough stripe and a faint hint of tan all through, made up beautifully into a two-piece street suit. A five-gored skirt, with each gore overlapping straight around toward the left, gave it the one-sided effect so much sought for this fall, in both house and street gowns. One large wooden button, in the natural wood shade, finished each lap at the bottom. Piping of the same material, or of velvet or heavy satin, finishes this style of gore very nicely, and is a trimming besides.

Jackets Have New Features.

A strictly plain tailored jacket, "man tailored," it is styled, is very appropriate with the plain skirt. The high watch pocket is also seen on this season's jackets, and another new feature is the fancy plaid silk lining. The ground shade is of white or other light color, and the cross-bars are of the prevailing shades in the suit-material. The narrow collar is faced with black velvet, and two immense wooden buttons close the coat on the left side. The double-breasted effect is very pronounced, with the large wood buttons, and is also extremely natty.

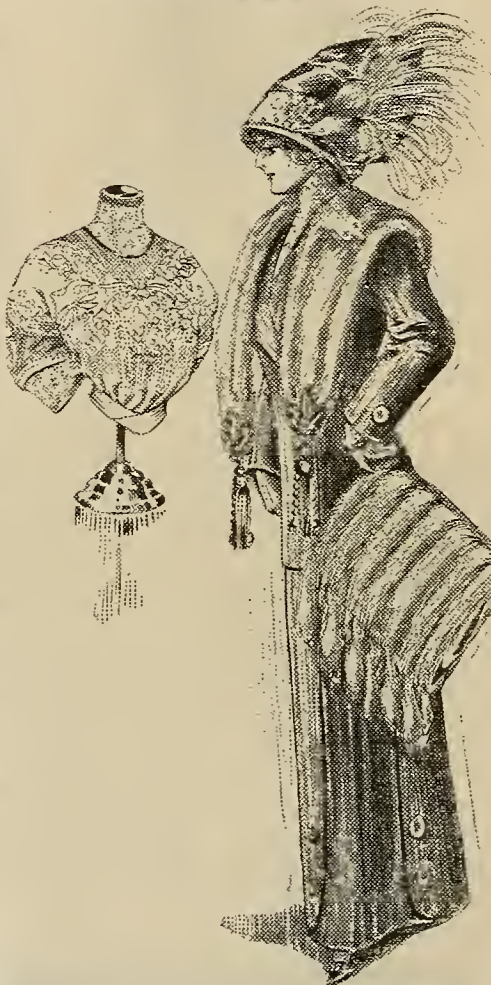
Another Scotch mixture of black, white and red irregular dots, flecks and dashes, had a black velvet collar on the coat, a very plain two-gored skirt piped in black velvet where the gores overlapped at each side, and a row of tiny black bone buttons extending about half-way down from the waist, just back of the piping.

On a slender form, these two-gore skirts are very stylish, but a stout person must forever banish all such modes from her wardrobe. The two-gored skirts can also have tiny inverted pleats set in about one-quarter way up from the bottom of the skirt, if a little more fullness is desired.

Still, Narrow Skirts!

Some months ago it was rumored that Dame Fashion was going to be a little more lenient as to the width of our skirts. The slender ones must forget that such a rumor ever existed, as no more than two and one-half yards are allowed, though for very stout persons foot-pleats are inserted at each side, so as to allow more ease in walking, yet are almost invisible when in repose.

Gray satin is very nice with which to line jackets made of Scotch material, if the colors harmonize. One other suit of this rough weave, had red, green, blue, gold and purple all interwoven so



Scotch Novelty-Cloth Street Suit, with Sable Mink Cape and Muff.
—Design from Bullock's, Los Angeles.

as to make a perfect and harmonious whole. Coronation velvet faced the tailored collar and coronation satin lined the jacket. This was certainly a severe tailored style, and five bone buttons of a purplish tint closed the front, while the sleeves were also buttoned at the waist with five of these same style buttons.

The Scotch material also comes in a softer and plainer weave. One such was in old-blue, with velvet collar and cuffs of old-blue velvet, bone buttons for closing, and old-blue satin lining for the jacket. The skirt was very plain, with panel back, and only one and three-quarters yards wide.

Where one's purse will allow, she should have at least one black velvet suit or gown. They are extremely neat as well as beautiful, especially when combined with coronation velvet for trimmings and same shade of satin to line the jacket.

A Rich Two-piece Suit.

The coats or jackets are mostly fancy cut, as to forms, and a rounded effect of the two fronts, over a plain piece extending around to the back panel, piped with satin, gives just the desired effect. The back panel of velvet is cut off just about three

inches below the waist line, and a satin one is set on with piping. This extends two inches below the bottom of the jacket, and two large velvet covered buttons, with cross-bars of satin cord, finish each side of the back panel. It is quite a unique feature, and if edged with black silk fringe, is a la mode, without question. The collar was a deep rounded one at the back and edged with black martini fur, while this same fur edged the cuffs also, on the model I saw. An extra collar of cream Macrame lace was placed over the velvet collar, and extra lace cuffs over the velvet ones. The combination of black velvet, coronation satin pipings and this new lace of wool, Macrame, with the large velvet covered and satin corded buttons, the coronation satin lining to jacket, and black martini fur trimmings, was certainly as rich a one as most of us would care for, in a two-piece suit.

Just a word as to this Macrame lace. Though wool, it is hand-made, and is used on the daintiest of silk and satin gowns for evening wear. On the most expensive of wraps in pan-velvet or Eolian-cloth for the opera or swell parties, where the gown is of the finest, this Macrame is used in great quantities. Deep inverted "vs" inserted on each side under the arm to nearly the bottom of the wrap, or deep lace collars, or capes, are trimmed with it. Any new craze is sure to be carried to the extreme, in any and everything possible, but not all of them can stand the test like this lace.

The skirts of the velvet suits are quite narrow, and the one offered for my inspection was of a decidedly unique cut. A three-cornered coronation satin piece was set in near the bottom of the front panel, giving a tunic effect to the front and side. The back panel was stitched to the skirt to within fifteen inches of the bottom, when it was left detached, and just caught to the skirt in two places at each side. Black silk fringe headed the coronation piece in the front, and two large velvet covered buttons headed the detached panel at the back. An extremely large ornament of velvet and coronation satin cord, with the large button of same, closed the jacket, almost under the left arm.

Velvets, both pan and the regular mode, are much used now in trimmings and for

Evening Gowns and Wraps.

One I saw, in black pan-velvet, direct from Paris, was a model of beauty, and very much different from most of the others. The skirt proper was very narrow, one and one-half yards—a good measure—and of round length. Though the gown was of black pan-velvet, the round length underskirt was fashioned of white silk, with an overdress or tunic of heavy gold lace reaching down to the hem, which was of black pan-velvet. The draped-over gown of the pan-velvet was caught together just below the knee length with a knot and twist of same material, opening out again, and falling in a long court-train at the back. The gold lace also had Oriental embroidery, in colors, interwoven with the gold of the lace. The one-sided effect was carried out to good advantage in this gown, as four large velvet-covered buttons trimmed one side of the pan-velvet overdress and three were on the other

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side of the front draping. The train was faced back with a deep one-sided point, having three large buttons near the point. The draping of the pan-velvet at the waist line was also carried out into the one-sided mode. The under part or foundation of the waist of white silk, and the surplice of Oriental lace in gold and colors, with the cross-pieces edged with narrow black velvet bands, were extremely fetching and snatched of the Orient in a very decided way. There was a wrap that matched this beautiful gown. It had the effect of only one piece, with fitted shoulders; but no, there was an inverted "V" set in at the back, from neck to hem. On one side a deep cape, edged with Alaskan sable, formed the sleeve effect, while on the other, a large Mandarin sleeve had the fur trimming. The left side closing was, in effect, with a beautiful large Oriental ornament as trimming; if the low open effect is desired, however, this left side could be turned back, showing a reverse of the Oriental gold lace. The front was brought well over to the left side at the waist-line, and closed with a large velvet ornament. Rounded corners were on the lower fronts, and a deep train in the back, to match the gown, was worn with it.

Another odd feature of this wrap was the deep gold beaded fringe below the fur on the sleeve, and the long pendant of pan-velvet caught in a knot over the other arm, where the cape formed the sleeve. Beautiful Oriental embroidery in gold and colors, on a wide band, trimmed the neck on the side where the sleeve was, while just the cape fell from the neck on the other side. It was really bewildering to merely look at this extraordinary gown and wrap. One needed to study them, to fully get all the intricacies of both.

Silks, Chiffons and Spangled Nets.

The dainty and filmy silks, chiffons and spangled nets are more catchy, and some of them are nearly as battling to describe as their more sedate and heavier sister in black velvet. These always suggest sweet girlhood, and appeal to the heart more directly. Maize seems to be a leading shade for these sheer materials, and when in chiffon and Maerame lace, the combination is beautiful and artistic.

The high waist line still holds its own in evening and dancing frocks. Dotted net for dancing frocks, combined with velvet for hem, narrow bands, knots and pipings, is stunning. One costume, of white dotted net, had a maize velvet hem with a heavy fur band to edge the top of the hem. Above this beaver band, three narrow chantilla shadow lace ruffles were placed about one inch apart. A wide maize velvet girdle extended half-way around the waist, and silver spangled ornaments and buttons finished the rest of the waist-line. Duchesse spangled lace formed the bertha, with a deep Irish lace edge on the left side of the neck for the inevitable one-side model. An apron front of spangled net, and panel back of same, fell about three-quarters of the way down the skirt.

A light rose satin Duchesse formed the lower half of another skirt, while maize finished it to the waist. A double chiffon tunic, the whole front and back, crossed with silver and pearl beading, and a

fringe of the same on the edges, accentuated the beauty of such a gown.

The waists in most of these dainty frocks are so filmy, with the spangled and almost cobwebby lace to form the bertha, or surplice effects, and low shoulder sleeves, that they're almost indescribable. "New-Old" Laces in Use.

Burgundy velvet is used for evening wraps, with gold satin lining and those wide bands of Oriental beads in gold, silver, gun metal, amethyst and garnets, all woven in and combined so harmoniously that one wonders what next in creative imagery our fashion experts will attempt. Champagne broadcloth, with green satin lining, and heavy Oriental embroidery on the sleeves and down each side under the arms, was another beautiful wrap.

Large Mandarin sleeves are quite the vogue in these evening wraps, if any sleeves are in at all. Some are in the cape or mantilla mode, draped or caught into a wide plain band at the bottom, giving the hobbie effect. Maerame lace is used so much in trimming bands or collars on wraps, as well as for daintier frocks and gowns, that it is ex-

means. They will also design a gown, tell her the way to group colors and trimmings, and in fact be a perfect dictionary as to mode, price and all the little accessories one must have to be properly gowned throughout. No doubt all our shops will soon have such a "bureau" to help their customers and themselves, also, before the fortunate ones monopolize the many advantages they are to shoppers. A word to the wise is sufficient, so do not waste your time and money when knowledge may be had for the asking.

The choicest garb, the sweetest grace,

Are oft to strangers shown;

The careless mien, the frowning face,

Are given to our own.

We flatter those we scarcely know,

We please the fleeting guest,

And deal full many a thoughtless blow

To those who love us best.

—Farm Journal.



HANDSOME MANDARIN COATS.

—Designs From Sing Fat Co., Los Angeles.

remely popular as well as beautiful. There are so many kinds of lace being brought back to life, so to speak, that some "new-old" patterns are having quite a run now. The Leer, Reprouse and many others we used to be familiar with, are used today on gowns and waists.

There is one innovation in a few of our emporiums that will be a boon to many shoppers who do not understand just what they want to buy, and that is

"The Information Bureau,"

recently established. Supposing a woman comes in from a suburban town to purchase a street suit or some dainty gown for herself, or daughter, or perhaps for both. She has a certain amount to spend, but after going all through the different shops, gazing into the windows at the display there, asking clerks what is suitable, and generally getting muddled as to fitness and style, she will eventually buy something that is not suitable, and either out-of-date or without the wearable qualities her purse demands. Now, if she will go to such a "Bureau of Information," give the attendants an idea of what she wants and how much she can afford to spend, they will show her the many up-to-date designs and materials, quote prices, and even send a capable person around to help her select something that will be suitable and within her

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PROFESSIONAL

Sporting Page

AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE

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THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION, which has under its control the routing and construction of the great State Highway which is to traverse California from Siskiyou to San Diego, and for which a bond issue of \$18,000,000 has been approved by the people of the State, is making a tour of all the counties, with the idea of selecting the most available route for the highway. A trip has just been completed through the counties in the northern part of the State, and the commissioners are now going through the central portion. When they have completed this tour, they will visit the southern part of the State. The commissioners are making a thorough and careful inspection, going over the ground in an automobile secured by the State for the purpose, and will no doubt finally select a route that will please the great majority.

Complaint is made that the authorities in several counties have failed to supply the commission with necessary maps, which has somewhat handicapped the great amount of preliminary work necessary before the route of the highway can be decided upon.

From Sonoma to San Diego, it is hoped, and being urged by a large percentage of the people in those counties, that the commission will select the route of old El Camino Real as the one to be followed by the State Highway through the coast and southern counties. This is, in addition to being the most feasible route, one of the State's historic landmarks, and through its improvement, as a part of the State's great system of highways, can be preserved for all time. The scenic features of this route are not to be overlooked, either, as it connects all the old missions and traverses the most picturesque portion of the counties through which it runs.

LOS ANGELES TO PHOENIX AUTO RACE.

The cars that are to participate in this year's Los Angeles-to-Phoenix road race will leave Second and Spring streets, Los Angeles, at five-minute intervals the night of November 4th, the last car starting at midnight. The route agreed upon will take the cars out of the city by Stephenson avenue, thence along the coast route to San Diego, thence by way of Cocopah and Mexicali (in Mexican territory) to El Centro, thence out of California to Yuma, Arizona, where the cars will go into control for the night. The start from Yuma will be at five-minute intervals at 5 o'clock the morning of the 6th, the cars leaving in the order in which they arrive. From Yuma, the dash will be made to Phoenix.

All awards of prizes will be based upon the provision that a car must reach Phoenix within the schedule time of fifty-four hours. There are many prizes offered, including two cups, cash prizes from accessory dealers, and the management's cash prizes, as follows: First car to arrive at Phoenix, \$2,000; first car to reach San Diego, \$1,000; first car to reach El Centro, \$500; first car in the control at Yuma, \$500.

The only restrictions upon the entering cars are that they must start and finish under their own power, must pass through the controls and checking stations, and must not run along a railroad

track for a distance in excess of the width of an ordinary crossing.

Great interest is being shown in this annual endurance run, and many of the cars are among the speediest on the Coast. The route over the mountain and desert is a trying one, and any car that completes it will gain a valuable reputation for stability. The entries for the event include:

Car.	Driver.
Franklin	Ralph Hamlin.
Fiat	Teddy Tetzlaff.
Lexington	Charles H. Bigelow.
National	Harvey Herrick.
Flanders	Gere George.
Stoddard-Dayton	E. Roger Stearns.
Midland	Frank Siefert.
Pope-Hartford	W. D. Tremaine.
Cadillac	Bill Bramlette.
Cole	Johnny Jenkins.
Maxwell	Clarence Smith.
Mercedes	Harris Hanshue.
Buick	Louis Nikrent.
Buick	W. E. Ferguson.
E-M-F	Bill La Casse.
Case	Unnamed.

WINNERS IN ROAD RACE.

The Santa Monica automobile races, October 14th, drew a crowd estimated at 90,000, many of whom camped along the course all the night previous to the races, in order to secure a place of vantage. Fast time was made and there were no fatalities and but few injuries of a slight nature. In the first race the National broke the world's record, averaging 74.4 miles an hour. The results in the various events follow:

Heavy car race (301 to 450 cu. in. displacement), 151.506 miles—National, Charles Merz, driver, won; time, 2h. 2m. 8.45s. Pope-Hartford, Bert Dingley, driver, second; time, 2h. 3m. 26.35s. Stutz, Dave Lewis, driver, third; time, 2h. 4m. 56.95s.

Medium car race (231 to 300 cu. in. displacement), 101.506 miles—Marmion, Bruce Keen, driver, won; time, 2h. 14m. 9.95s. Marmion, Joe Nikrent, driver, second; time, 2h. 15m. 30.5s. Mercer, Harris Hanshue, driver, third; time, 2h. 15m. 41.20s.

Light car race (230 cu. in. and under displacement), 101 miles—Buick, Louis Nikrent, driver, won; time, 1h. 42m. 21.70s. Ford, C. Charles, driver, second; time, 1h. 42 m. 22.85s. E. M. F., third; time, 1h. 55m. 50.20s.

Free for all, 202.008 miles—National, Harvey Herrick, driver, won; time, 2h. 42m. 24.60s. Marmion, Patsehke, driver, second; time, 2h. 45m. 42.73s. Marmion, Dawson, driver, third; time, 2h. 47m. 54.53s.

THE PAR-EXCELLENCE IN BASEBALL.

Baseball in the East practically terminated for the season early last month, the last games in the American League being played October 8th, and those of the National League, October 12th. The American League pennant was won by the Philadelphia Athletics, holders of the world's baseball championship; that of the National League was won by the New York Giants.

Under rules formulated by the National Baseball Commission, a series of games, to decide the baseball championship of the world was agreed upon, to be played alternately in New York and Philadelphia, commencing October 14th. A total of six games was decided upon, but the series was to terminate as soon as one club had won four games. The last game was to have been played on the 20th, but rain necessitated postponements.

This series of world's championship ball is looked upon by the national-game enthusiasts as the greatest feature of halldom, and is a fitting finale to the very successful 1911 season.

Interest in the series between the New York and Philadelphia clubs was very keen throughout this State, and great crowds surrounded the places where the several games were played on diamond bulletin-boards arranged for the occasion. The California fans say that the world's series should be pulled off in this State, where rain will not dampen baseball ardor.

The first game, October 14th, was won by New York, with a score of 2 to 1. Meyers and Mathewson composed the New York battery, while Thomas and Bender made up Philadelphia's battery.

In the second game, October 16th, Philadelphia was victorious over New York, by a score of 3 to

1. The batteries were: Philadelphia, Plank and Thomas; New York, Marquard and Meyers.

The third game, October 17th, resulted in a second victory for Philadelphia by a score of 3 to 2 in a eleven-inning game. Batteries: Coombs and Lapp for Philadelphia, Mathewson and Meyers for New York.

After five postponements, on account of rain, the fourth game was played October 24th, Philadelphia again winning—making three straight—by a score of 4 to 2. Batteries: Bender and Thomas for Philadelphia, Mathewson and Meyers for New York; Wiltse relieved Mathewson in the eighth inning.

With this game, the players' participation in the gate receipts ceased, but they will divide \$172,916.61, their share of the proceeds to date. Twenty-one men in each team are eligible to participate in the cutting up of this neat sum, 60 per cent of which goes to the men comprising the club winning the series and 40 per cent to the losing club members.

In the game of October 25th, Philadelphia failed to "come back," and New York won the ten-inning contest with a score of 4 to 3. This was the most exciting game of the series, so far, Philadelphia having a lead of three runs to the end of the seventh, when New York got one, two more in the ninth, tying the score, and the winning run in the tenth. Marquard began pitching for New York, but was relieved by Ames in the fourth, and he, in turn, was relieved by Crandall in the seventh, Meyers doing the catching; Coombs and Lapp constituted Philadelphia's battery until the tenth, when Plank was put in the box in place of Coombs.

In the final game, October 26th, the Philadelphians gave the New Yorkers an awful walloping, winning the game, and series—and also the world's championship—with a score of 13 to 2. Batteries: Bender and Thomas for Philadelphia, Ames and Myers for New York.

PORTLAND THE PENNANT WINNER.

With the games of October 22nd, the Pacific Coast League's baseball season came to a successful close. Vernon made a hard fight to capture the pennant, but Portland was too much for Hogan's Villagers, and the Beavers annexed the victory-flag for the season. The standings of the clubs at the close of the season follow:

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P. c.
Portland	191	113	79	.588
Vernon	206	118	88	.573
Oakland	210	111	99	.529
Sacramento	204	95	109	.466
San Francisco	207	95	112	.459
Los Angeles	209	82	127	.392

While many of the league players will spend the off-season in California, several will return East. The managers of the clubs are already looking for men for next season, and several changes are likely in the make-up of each club. President Graham of the League has resigned, and Allen T. Baum will succeed him. There have been various rumors about adding another club to the league next season, changing the home-place of Vernon, and even the dropping of one or more clubs from the league, but none of these have any foundation in fact.

SEASONS OPENING THIS MONTH.

The black sea trout season will open in Districts 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, November 1st, and remain so until March 15th. The lawful bag limit is twenty-five per day, and not more than fifty in any one week.

The open season for Wilson or English snipe, plover and curlew opens November 15th and closes May 1st; bag limit, twenty per day.

There is no limit to the number of salmon that can be caught above tidewater, net fishing, after November 15th. Above tidewater, the fish may be taken with spoon or hook and line, after November 15th, to the limit of one per day.

Shad and striped bass can be taken with nets, above tidewater, after November 15th.

It will be unlawful to catch crabs from now until March 1st, but the crawfish and lobster are still available in their stead.

KENNEL SHOW FOR LUNA PARK.

Luna Park, Los Angeles, is the scene of many important events these days. While the permanent attractions and special features provided by the management are sufficient in number and variety

GROUND BROKEN FOR SAN FRANCISCO FAIR



PRESIDENT TAFT REMOVING FIRST SHOVELFUL OF EARTH.

Ground has been broken for the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition, to be held in San Francisco in 1915. William Howard Taft, President of the United States, came all the way from Washington to turn the first shovelful of earth on the exposition grounds, the feat being performed in Golden Gate Park, October 14th, in the presence of 100,000 people.

Charles C. Moore, president of the exposition company, opened the day's program by saying: "The day for which we have been looking has come, and with that day the President of the United States, to honor and inspire us in our great work, the first physical act of which is about to take place. Truly, the eyes of the world are upon us, and all know absolutely that we will make good in the great trust given us by our Nation and our own people. They expect a great showing, and with the aid of the people of the State of California and that of the great American people, we will open on time in 1915 an exposition which we are confident will merit the favorable verdict of the people of the world."

At 1:20, amid salvos of artillery, the President turned the first shovelful of earth, saying that "the exposition is to be held in San Francisco, because she knows how," and predicting that it will be the greatest the world has ever seen. Even before a spade had been lifted, Italy, Germany, Austria, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Russia, Great Britain, the British colonies and the Oriental companies had promised exhibits, and the international features of the fair were assured.

As the echoes of the artillery salute died away, a massed band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," and led by Madame Lillian Nordica, the assembled throng joined in singing the national anthem.



MME. LILLIAN NORDICA SINGING "STAR-SPANGLED BANNER."

to take up one's time, other affairs are constantly on the boards at this great city amusement place.

One that is just now attracting much attention among dog fanciers, is the second annual dog show of the Women's Kennel Association of Southern California, which will hold forth November 9th, 10th and 11th. The entries so far foretell an unusually large list of exhibitors. One hundred and ninety-seven prizes are offered, for as many classes of dogs, and there is great rivalry among owners to secure the first prize in each class.

Miss Jean Forgens of Williams and Alf Belmont

of Devon, Pennsylvania, will do the judging, the various classes and breeds of dogs for which will be governed by the rules of the American Kennel Club. Miss Forgens will judge Russian wolfhounds, while Belmont will look after all other breeds and classifications.

GREAT FOOTBALL GAME THE 11TH.

The annual football contest between the teams of University of California and Stanford University will occur November 11th, on the California campus. Great interest is being shown in the approaching event, and an immense crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the play. Supporters of the Blue and Gold are confident that the Berkeley boys will repeat their last year's victory, while the Cardinal enthusiasts are just as certain that the Stanford representatives will take the California "goat" back to the green fields of Palo Alto, where it browsed for so many seasons.

Graduates of both universities throughout the State are planning to journey to the seat of war and cheer their respective heroes on to victory. A steamer has been chartered in Los Angeles, which will convey at least 500 enthusiasts of that city to the Berkeley campus.

TO FORM CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATIONS.

The State Fish and Game Commission has inaugurated a new system for organizing a game and fish protective association in every county of the State. These will be volunteer organizations, for the protection and propagation of fish and game, and members will put up a fee of twenty-five cents. This will go into a fund to be deposited with the state treasurer. County and state conventions of members will be held, and these local organizations will work with the commission to prevent the abuse of hunting and fishing privilege, educate the people to the necessity of observing game laws, and advise legislation.

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Tender Reception to Pioneers.

San Jose—San Jose Parlor, No. 81, and Vendome Parlor, No. 100, tendered their annual reception to the Santa Clara County Pioneers, October 4th, from 2 to 5 p.m., and a goodly number responded to the invitation. The following program was presented, after which a banquet was served: Address of welcome, Mrs. Katie T. Briggs, president of Vendome Parlor; song, "Star-Spangled Banner," audience (Hattie Benjamin, accompanist); piano solo, selected, Rena Mediel; address, Mrs. A. P. Hill; vocal solo, Josie Barboni; poem, "Our Country, Our Flag, Our Liberty," Lizzett Faber; piano duet, Anna Dougherty and Gladys Smith; vocal solo, Ida Church; address, Claire Borchers, D.D.G.P.; piano solo, Tillie Brohaska; song, "America," audience. The arrangements were in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. Mamie Carmichael, Mrs. Jennie Steiger, Mrs. May Calice, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Katie Briggs, Mrs. Frances Plamondon, Mrs. Josie Barboni, Mrs. Claire Borchers and Mrs. Nellie Dasenville.

"A Boarding School Episode."

San Francisco—Gabrielle Parlor, No. 139, staged an original two-act sketch, "A Boarding School Episode," October 12th, in celebration of Columbus Day. Misses Rose Wyatt, Hazel Osterman and Rita Normile were the soloists, and a chorus did effective work. Ethel Myers, Josie McQuaide, Pearl Weigle, Marie Stumpf, Verna Grodt, Eva Albrecht, Alna Dailey, Lilian Weigle, Gertie Hester, Gertie Jnzix and Eileen Hansen made up the cast. The committee in charge consisted of May Myers, Ethel Meyers, Sadie O'Brien, Rita Normile and Josie McQuaide.

Entertains Official Visitor.

Marysville—Marysville Parlor, No. 162, received an official visit recently from D.D.G.P. Robie of Chico, who addressed the members of the Parlor on affairs pertaining to the Order and highly complimented the officers on the manner in which the affairs of the Parlor are conducted. At the conclusion of the meeting, automobiles conveyed the guest and members across the river to Sutter County, where a banquet was served in a Yuba City hotel.

Past Presidents Organize.

Oakland—Through the efforts of Mrs. Jennie E. Brown, a past president of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, Past Presidents' Association, No. 2, was instituted here October 2nd by officers of Past Presidents' Association, No. 1, of San Francisco. The officers of the new association include: Past president, Bada Pacheco, Piedmont Parlor, Oakland; president, Irene Rose, Encinal Parlor, Alameda; first vice-president, Mamie Fairchild, Aloha Parlor, Oakland; second vice-president, Carrie Hall, Berkeley Parlor, Berkeley; third vice-president, Millie Eaton, Richmond Parlor, Point Richmond; recording secretary, Minnie Buckingham, Piedmont Parlor; financial secretary, Tillie Paul, Piedmont Parlor; treasurer, Minnie Nedderman, Piedmont Parlor; marshal, Ada Spillman, Argonaut Parlor, Oakland; outside sentinel, Nellie de Blois, Brooklyn Parlor, Oakland; inside sentinel, Lucy Mahoney, Berkeley Parlor; board of directors—Jennie Jor-

All news of **SUBORDINATE PARLORS** will be published gratuitously in these columns, as has always been done, provided same is vouched for by some reliable party, and provided further, that copy reaches the office of publication, 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, not later than the **TWENTIETH DAY** of each month.

dan, Piedmont Parlor; Gertrude Spierseh, Richmond Parlor; Emily Chieou, Argonaut Parlor; Sarah Deasy, Brooklyn Parlor, and Annie Knabbe, Piedmont Parlor.

Princess Parlor Entertains.

Angels—The afternoon of October 10th, in honor of Flag Day and local Pioneers, a most pleasing entertainment was given by Princess Parlor, No. 84, at which the following program was carried out: Preliminary remarks, chairman, Mrs. Mary Campbell; address, president of the Parlor, Miss Hilda Clark; vocal solo, Mrs. J. P. Porter; recitation, Mrs. Clara Monteverde; vocal solo, Mrs. J. P. Porter; recitation, Mrs. Lovina Gullo; remarks, Mrs. Janie Bennett. This concluded, the committee in charge brought forth several games for the Pioneers, prizes for which were awarded as follows: To Mrs. Nettie Crooks, a gold nugget stick pin; to Rev. Goodsell, a souvenir spoon, and to Mrs. L. Wiley, a basket. A banquet being then in waiting, guests and members repaired to the banquet-room, where the tables were a mass of floral beauty, and were laden with nuggets, beautiful place cards, and the most appetizing viands that heart could wish for. After an impressive prayer by Rev. Goodsell, all sat down to enjoy the feast. At the conclusion of the banquet, many of the Pioneers recounted very pleasingly their early-day adventures in California; then followed an interesting poem of Mark Twain, read by Mrs. Phoebe Rushmer, after which the following toast to "Our Pioneers" was given by Mrs. Lilla Bisbee:

"My Pioneer friends, nothing could appeal to me more strongly, or more sacredly, as I look upon you today, than the fact and thought that I feel that the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West owe all they have accomplished in this Western land to you. As if but yesterday, there comes over us dreams of the early days of this dear land, telling us of your hardship and struggle which have awarded to us glorious achievement and prosperity, and the making of a land which today is the peer of the world. Full well do I realize that in the days of forty-nine and fifty you have traversed the trackless plains of our continent, imperiled your lives and, finally reaching this Western land, have toiled from the morning's dawn until the evening's shadows, to give us this heritage and the blessings we enjoy today; full well do I realize that you have been the guiding star, in all that pertains to the good of this Golden State. Your prayers for us in infancy, and for the infancy of our State, have been an inspiration and the angel of our destiny.

"So, Pioneer friends, naught but words of praise can be said of you; naught but reverence is due you; and we feel that to you we owe a duty imperious in its demands, unswerving in its principles—a duty which should be the agent and factor of our every endeavor, and just as the little rivulet flows from the mountain to the mighty ocean, so must we ever follow the dictates of that duty.

"Friends, perhaps some of us have crossed land and sea and basked in the sunlight and reveled in the beauties of other climes, yet I know that, when the eventide comes the wanderers' thoughts ever return to the home of their childhood, and to the tie that binds them to father and mother. So I say to you, Pioneer friends, God bless you, and may our every endeavor and our every thought be of you, for you, and with you. And may you, who are the honored builders of our native land and the sunlight of our lives, have long years of health, happiness and prosperity before the autumn of life has closed around you or the sun has its final setting in the west."

At the conclusion of the banquet-room pleasures, amid many good wishes for many more years of fraternal greetings, fathers, mothers, daughters

parted until another year rolls around and brings another happy reunion.

Head of the Order Visits.

Anderson—Camellia Parlor, No. 41, received an official visit from Anna F. Lacey of San Francisco, Grand President, October 6th, and enjoyed a most profitable evening. The visitor complimented the Parlor highly on its work. Other speakers were D.D.G.P. Leua B. Oliver of Shasta and Grand Vice-President Olive V. Bedford, a much beloved member of Camellia. Part of the evening was given over to an observance of the Order's official Flag Day, among the numbers on the program being vocal selections by Mrs. J. Klukkert, instrumental solos by Mrs. A. Soothill, and a reading, "The American Flag," by Miss Bedford. A banquet, at which small silk American flags were the favors, closed the evening's festivities.

Camellia Parlor has selected the night of November 3rd for a dance for the benefit of the Homeless Children's Agency. Tickets have been placed at \$1.50, and as the cause is a specially worthy one, a large attendance is anticipated.

Merry Minstrel Maids.

Tracy—The evenings of October 7th and 9th El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, put on one of the most unique shows ever staged in this city, for the benefit of the Homeless Children. The participants were some fifty in number, members of the local Parlor together with a number of the local women and children who kindly gave their time and talent in making the entertainment an unequalled success. Mrs. T. C. Runcie of Oakland had full charge of coaching the show, and to her is credited the "big hit." The Parlor members are highly elated over the grand success of the show and feel they can hardly be excelled as minstrels or, for that matter, in any other way.

Gives Hallowe'en Party.

Santa Barbara—When those who were so fortunate as to receive an invitation to attend the Hallowe'en party of Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, bided themselves to the place of the festivities, October 25th, they entered a veritable witchland with walls of fluffy pampas grass and were greeted by grinning jack-o'-lanterns. The evening was spent in all sorts of games that tend to produce a creeping sensation, dancing and cards. Punch was served throughout the festivities, and late in the evening a tamale supper was enjoyed. The committee in charge of the affair was made up of Miss Rose Cavallieri (chairman), Mesdames Grace Hartwell, Arthur Greenwell, Katherine Leslie, Molly

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ALAMEDA.
Eucinal Parlor, No. 156, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Woodmen Hall, 1337 Park street. Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.

ANDERSON.
Camellia Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Marie Dack, Pres.; John Wewer, Rec. Sec.

ANGELS.
Princess Parlor, No. 84, N.D.G.W., meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Mrs. Leona Jones, Pres.; Nettie Davey, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

BAKERSFIELD.
Tejon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at I.O.O.F. Hall. Hilda Gundlach, Pres.; Dena Pesante, Rec. Sec.; Massena Hotel; Annie C. Foran, Fin. Sec.

BERKELEY.
Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Mrs. Mary Reed, Pres.; May E. Robinson, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake street; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 2517 1/2 Shattuck ave.
Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Lincoln Hall, South Berkeley. Julia Bolton, Pres.; Emma Hagerty, Fin. Sec.; Ysabel Floyd, Rec. Sec., 1915 Virginia st.

ETNA MILLS.
Eschscholtz Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Margaret Weston, Pres.; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Rose Crandal, Fin. Sec.

FOLSOM.
Fern Parlor, No. 123, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month at 8 p.m., K. of P. Hall. Mary Curry, Pres.; Alma Miller, Fin. Sec.; Hazel McFarland, Rec. Sec.

FRESNO.
Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, I St. Pres., Laurina Dahlstrom; Rec. Sec., Annie C. Rainie, 915 P st.; Fin. Sec., Leota L. Zapp.

HALF MOON BAY.
Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Ruby Hatch, Pres.; Irene Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.
Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JACKSON.
Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Rose G. Carley, Pres.; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

JANESVILLE.
Nataqua Parlor, No. 152, N.D.G.W., meets second Saturday following the full moon, at 8 p.m., in Janesville Hall. Alice Hemler, Pres.; Bessie Wemple, Rec. Sec.; Ina Way, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.
Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Mary McArdle, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

Hollow, Emma Meston, Dora Mitchell, and the Misses Annie McAnghey, Ella Jones, Beatrice Ruiz, Lydia Whitney and Luella Harriett.

New Year Masquerade.

Bakersfield—While other organizations were planning, Tejon Parlor, No. 136, put up the requisite cash rent for W.O.W. hall for January 1st, and announces a New Year masquerade ball for that date. An orchestra has also been secured, and the members of the Parlor are now completing arrangements for the biggest social affair ever held in this city.

Tejon Parlor is much interested in the re-establishment of a Native Sons Parlor here, and the members have offered to assist in the work of organizing a Parlor of that Order here, where so many candidates are available.

Presents Flag to City.

Livermore—The Board of City Trustees was agreeably surprised October 2nd, when a committee from Angelita Parlor, No. 32, presented the city with a handsome American flag. Mrs. L. A. Leonard made the presentation speech, and called attention to the fact that on Admission Day no flag was flying from the city flagpole. In voicing the appreciation of the board for the gift, President Mathiesen thanked the Parlor and stated that the old flag was no longer serviceable, hence its absence from the flagpole on Admission Day. The new flag is the regulation Government size, 15x30 feet, and the Native Daughters told the board that if it was not large enough, a larger one would be supplied. The new national emblem was turned over to the City Marshal and will hereafter be hung to the breeze on appropriate occasions.

Successful Theater Party.

Berkeley—A theater party was given by Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, for charitable purposes, October 11th, at which the following program was presented: Motion picture; song, Miss Agnes Thompson; motion picture; song, Miss Alyce Martyn;

LOS ANGELES.
Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Miss Emma Oswald, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

MARYSVILLE.
Marysville Parlor, No. 162, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m., in Forester's Hall. Ina M. Hedger, Pres.; Kathar R. Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Clara S. Smith, Fin. Sec.

NAPA.
Eschol Parlor, No. 16, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Planaqua Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

OAKDALE.
Oakdale Parlor, No. 125, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month, in Hughes Hall, at 8 p.m. Mayme L. Coffe, Sec.

OAKLAND.
Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Rice Hall, 17th and San Pablo Ave. Miss Hazel Cohen, Pres.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 1854 Telegraph Ave.; Rose Neddem, Fin. Sec., 512 E. 15th st.

MISSION BELLS PARLOR. No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, 47th and Shattuck Ave. Minnie Johnson, Pres.; Gertie Rodriguez, Fin. Sec.; Ermine Soldate, Rec. Sec., 4827 Maple St.

POINT RICHMOND.
Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Anita Curtis, Pres.; Gertrude Spiersch, Rec. Sec.

RED BLUFF.
Berends Parlor, No. 23, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Woodman's Hall. Nellie Worthington, Pres.; Maude E. Kuhn, Rec. Sec.; Mame Beady, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO.
Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 p.m., in Foresters' Hall. Ruby Rice, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowl, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bontia Ave (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

SALINAS.
Aeli Parlor, No. 102, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 256 1/2 Main st. Marian Silva, Pres.; Miss Nellie Bailey, Rec. Sec., 150 Capitol St.; Miss Anne Dougherty, Fin. Sec., Abbott House.

SAN FRANCISCO.
Golden State Parlor, No. 50, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Schubert Building, corner 16th and Mission streets. Mrs. Rose Hanley, Pres.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison street; Matilde Kock, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in American Hall, corner 20th and Capp streets. Louise Bitter, Pres.; Loretta Lamhuth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp street.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Sophie Amus, Fin. Sec., 857 Fillmore st.; May C. Boldemann, Rec. Sec., 2624 Sutter St.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N.D.G.W., meets every 2d and 4th Mondays, at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Lena Schreimer, Pres., 922 Union st.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st., off Lombard and Montgomery ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

motion picture; recitation, Miss Laurence Pechen; motion picture; song, "The Tavern," Robert McLaren; recitation, Mrs. C. Lazansky. The selections were well rendered and encores were received. Home-made candies were sold, and five times as much could have been disposed of. The affair was a big success and the committee deserve much credit. The proceeds will be divided—the receipts taken in at the door and from sale of tickets going to a deserving case in Berkeley Parlor, and the proceeds from the sale of candy and advertising program turned over to the Homeless Children's Agency. R. H. W. Mahoney donated the printing and Mr. Zellerbach donated the paper for the programs, which consisted of eight pages. Mrs. Lucy Mahoney was chairlady, and her untiring efforts to make the affair a success, is only a repetition of the many profitable affairs that she has managed. She was assisted by Mrs. Carrie Hall, Miss H. Donovan and Miss S. Irwin. The Parlor has been requested to repeat the program, which speaks well for the talent.

Give Diamond to President.

San Francisco—During President Taft's visit to this city, October 14th, he was presented, by Grand President Anna F. Lacey on behalf of the Native Daughters of the State, with a diamond stud set in California gold. The gift bore the inscription, "Presented to William H. Taft, President of the United States, by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Anna F. Lacey, Grand President," and was accompanied by the following verse: Take this tribute of respect to the head of our nation

As a token of love—it is California's creation—With hearts full of gratitude for your thought of the West,

And hopes that life's journey will yield you the best.

On this far western shore we are loyal and true; Above the gold of the poppy, waves the Red, White and Blue,

We stand ready to yield our lives to the call

Genevieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 11th and Railroad aves. Dorothy Fausner, Pres.; Brance Paganian, Rec. Sec., 1528 South 11th Ave.; Nora Schellin, Fin. Sec., 1530 South 14th Ave.

KEUL. Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in A.O.U.W. Hall, 548 Haigh St. Miss Winnie McGovern, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole St.; L. Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cole St.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Susie K. Finnen, Pres.; Annie C. Healy, Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Grant sts.

Guadalupe Parlor, No. 163, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Guadalupe Hall, 4531 Mission st. Elsie Tiedel, Pres.; M. A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.; R. Harper, Fin. Sec., 877 Filbert St.

Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in B'nai B'rith Hall, 119 Eddy st. Miss M. E. McCarthy, Pres.; Miss Minnie Barthold, Fin. Sec., 367 Jersey St.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia St.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Equality Hall, K. of P. Bldg., Valencia and Herman sts. Nell McGoldrick, Pres.; Mae E. Humes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.

SAN JOSE.
San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.
Vendome Parlor, No. 100, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando St. Miss Lizette Faber, Rec. Sec., 451 Orchard st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.
San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall. Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA.
Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building. Nellie R. Tanner, Pres.; Emma K. Hubel, Rec. Sec., 329 W. Costa St.; Rosa Cavalleri, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ.
Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

SONORA.
Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. C. Faxon Bachman, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Lucia Lewis, Fin. Sec.

STOCKTON.
Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays in N.S.G.W. Hall. Emma Barney, Rec. Sec.; Ida R. Safferbill, Fin. Sec.

SUTTER CREEK.
Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Theresa K. Cuneo, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

TRACY.
El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.
Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Adelaide Orr, Pres.; Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Maude Chrisman, Fin. Sec.

Should the horrors of war our country befall,
But in peace may you rule, in honor and truth,
And happiness surround you, with health as of youth.
May the sun's golden glow, California's skies blue,
Be as smiles of our God, wishes of friends ever true.
Bringing inspiration and wisdom, success in full store,
And remembrance of friends on the blue Pacific's shore.
God bless you and keep you in His own loving care,
And bring you safe home to your loved ones so dear.

Has a Dual Celebration.

Berkeley—Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, celebrated its second anniversary and the Order's Flag Day, October 3rd, the hall being prettily and appropriately decorated for the occasion. Following the regular order of business, Louise Straub, organizer of the Parlor, presented to President Minnie Johnson for the Parlor, an American flag, the gift of Mrs. Guadalupe Arecega, a charter member, the three vice-presidents of the Parlor and Mrs. Straub. As the national emblem's folds were unfurled, the assemblage arose and, led by Past President Julia Fitzpatrick, the charter president, sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Straub read a short history of the adoption of the American flag by the American Congress on June 14, 1777; she told how, on July 7, 1846, Commodore Shastun furled on California's soil, at Monterey, that resplendent banner, which stands for Love, Unity and Fidelity and, in the name of the United States, took possession of this golden land.

"Long may our Flag in triumph wave,
Against the world combined;
And friends a welcome, foes a grave,
Within our borders find."

The chairman of the booster committee, Mrs. Dor-

(Continued on Page 23, Column 3)

NEW NATIVE SONS' HALL SOON READY



WORK IS PROGRESSING FAVORABLY on the handsome eight-story and basement building being erected in San Francisco by the Native Sons of the Golden West, and it is expected the structure will be ready for occupancy shortly after the new year. The building is in course of construction on the Mason-street property of the Hall Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West, which before the 1906 fire, was improved with what was then considered a very creditable building.

The new building will be one of the finest lodge-buildings on the Coast. It is being erected with capital furnished, through stock subscriptions, by members and Parlors of the Order throughout the State, and will cost, including furnishings, \$325,000. This will be the central home of the Order, and will stand as a memorial to the Order's faith in San Francisco and California.

The building association is capitalized at \$400,000, and the stock, divided into 50,000 shares, is being sold at \$8 per share. Most of the stock has been disposed of, but a few shares remain, which should be quickly secured by those Parlors and members wishing to put their funds into a paying investment, as every assurance is given that the revenue derived from the building will warrant the payment of good dividends. James D. Phelan is president, Lewis F. Byington vice-president, Adolph Eberhart secretary, and Charles M. Belshaw chairman of the building committee, of the hall association, and they are closely watching the building operations with the view to getting, for the stockholders, full value for their money.

On the opposite page, The Grizzly Bear presents the floor plans of the new building, from which it can be seen that every convenience is being looked after for the benefit of the Parlors that will meet there. In addition to the arrangements on the floors here pictured, the basement will be finished for smokers, etc. It will contain a jinks' hall 67x78, with stage and dressing-rooms at one end, and hat-and-coat-rooms, kitchen, etc., at the other. The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh floor plans are practically the same, each consisting of three good-sized lodge-rooms, and necessary ante-rooms.

The top floor will be set aside for club purposes for the benefit of members of the Order, and will provide a place where all members, when in San Francisco, can make their headquarters. It will be provided with a reading and lounging-room, card rooms, billiard-room and library.

The entire building will be handsomely decorated and furnished throughout, and an elevator service will provide quick service to all floors. The office of the Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W., will be on the third floor, where every convenience for the conduct of the Order's business will be provided.

The building will be devoted entirely to lodge affairs, fifteen rooms being provided for that purpose. While these will be used to a large extent by the sixty-five Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters in San Francisco, many other organizations will also be accommodated, and the great social hall, as well as the jinks' hall, will be at the disposal of the general public. The situation of the building, in the very center of San Francisco's busiest district, assures steady rental for all halls, thereby adding to the value of the investment.

Construction on the building was begun with the idea that, when completed, it would be entirely free from debt, and to carry out this plan, the hall association requests that all stock subscribers immediately pay in their subscriptions. Any Parlor or individual of the Native Sons of the Golden West that desires to assist in the erection of this great memorial building—which cannot fail to be a money-producer—should write at once to the secretary of the association, Adolph Eberhart, 183 Earl street, San Francisco, who will give the matter prompt attention.

SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION PLANS COMPLETED.

Preliminary work on plans for the Panama-California Exposition to be held in San Diego in 1915 has been completed and construction work on the administration building will shortly be begun. The site chosen for the exposition is an ideal one. Entrance to the grounds will be over a high bridge, from which an outline of the exposition will be possible. The ground allotted to the fair contains 400 acres, which has been set apart into four groups of buildings of 200 acres, equally divided among the exposition, foreign, state and county buildings, 100 acres of gardens and plazas, a mile and a half of isthmus, "El Rodeo," for concession

frontages, and a like space for open-air exhibits.

The exposition buildings will include the Art, California, Government, Electrical, Machinery, Mining, Botanical, and Domestic Liberal Arts structures. Each building will contain a central patio, and will be surrounded with beautiful gardens containing the rarest plants, flowers and trees of the world. One of the features in this group of buildings will be the Plaza of Balboa with the statue of Balboa.

TO SUBMIT PLANS FOR BUILDING.

The fifth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Sacramento will be held November 8th, at 8 p.m., in the banquet-room of Elks' building, Sacramento. In addition to electing directors, hearing a financial report for the fiscal year ending October 31st, and attending to other routine business, the stockholders will have submitted to them plans for a building which it is proposed to erect in the Capital City. All stockholders are urged to be present in person, but if that is impracticable, to be represented by proxy.

NATIVE SONS DECLINE TO FINANCIALLY BACK FESTIVAL.

For some time, Santa Barbara has been planning a Mission Festival early next year, in celebration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Santa Barbara Mission. The Chamber of Commerce took up the matter, and referred it to an Eastern amusement enterprise, which offered to take full charge for the small sum (?) of \$30,000. This, of course, did not meet with approval, so Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., was extended the honor of solving the celebration problem. While heartily in favor of the festival, the members of the Parlor feel that the necessary monetary outlay is too much for them to guarantee. At a meeting of the Parlor, October 19th, the matter was thoroughly discussed, and after careful consideration the offer of the Chamber of Commerce was declined, and the following letter ordered sent to the secretary of that body:

"We appreciate the fact that a Mission Festival in 1912 would be a profitable and beneficial advertisement to the city of Santa Barbara and we would much like to see it held. However, from what we have been able to learn, it will be a difficult matter at this time to raise the necessary funds to defray the expense.

"In reply to your letter of the 12th, in which you say that the Chamber of Commerce had decided to refer the matter of holding a Mission Festival to the Native Sons of the Golden West, we take pleasure in thanking the Chamber of Commerce for this consideration and beg to advise you that we cannot consider the proposition.

"We will gladly render any assistance possible, however, should the Mission Festival be carried out."

NEVADA CITY NATIVE DIES AT OAKLAND.

Oakland—George William Eagye, a member of Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, N.S.G.W., Nevada City, died in this city, October 16th, the result of a fall he sustained some eight weeks ago, which resulted in a fracture of the neck. The remains were taken to Nevada City, where they were interred October 19th, Hydraulic Parlor, of which deceased was an old and honored member, conducting the services.

Deceased was a native of Omega, aged 45 years, but had resided in Nevada City for many years

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prior to his coming here, four years ago. A sad feature of Mr. Eagye's death is that he was engaged to be married this fall to Miss Eda Rosenthal, also a former Nevada City resident, but now living in Oakland. Surviving deceased is his father, E. Eagye, a Pioneer resident of Nevada County.

CITYITES GUESTS OF COURTLAND.

Courtland—October 20th, several of the Sacramento members of the N.S.G.W. came down the river by special boat to witness the installation of officers in Courtland Parlor, No. 106. D.D.G.P. Robert P. Schorrock was the installing officer. Following the business session, the members and guests were treated to one of those hot chicken-pie suppers, for which Courtland Parlor has attained a state-wide reputation.

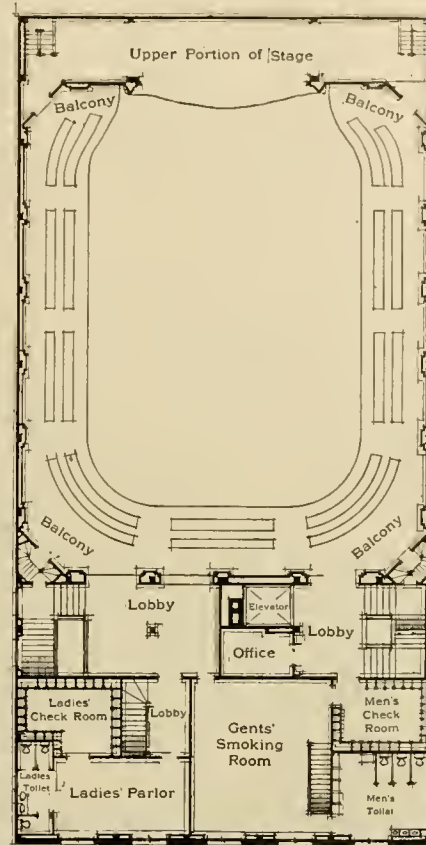
PARLOR INSTITUTED AT TUOLUMNE.

Laurel Lake Parlor, No. 257, N.S.G.W., was instituted at Tuolumne, Saturday evening, October 21st, with thirty-eight charter members. D.D.G.P. Jeff Walton of Sonora was largely instrumental in the organization of the Parlor, having given the matter his close attention for the past month. Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung and Grand Organizer F. A. Duggan were present at the institution ceremonies.

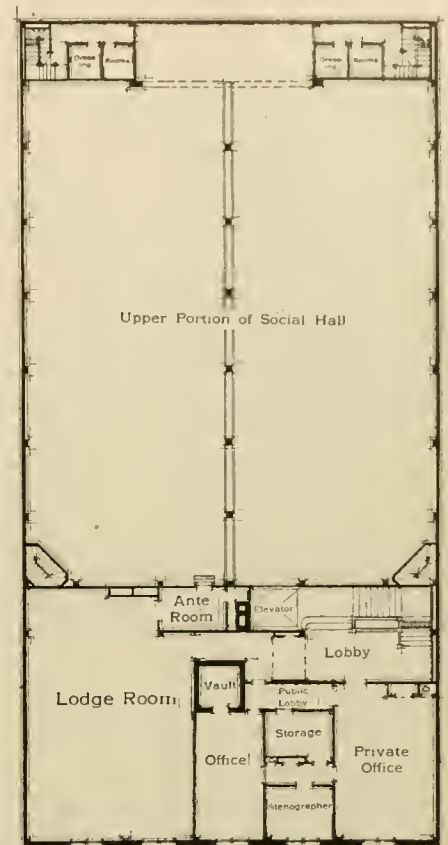
FLOOR PLANS OF NEW NATIVE SONS' HALL, SAN FRANCISCO



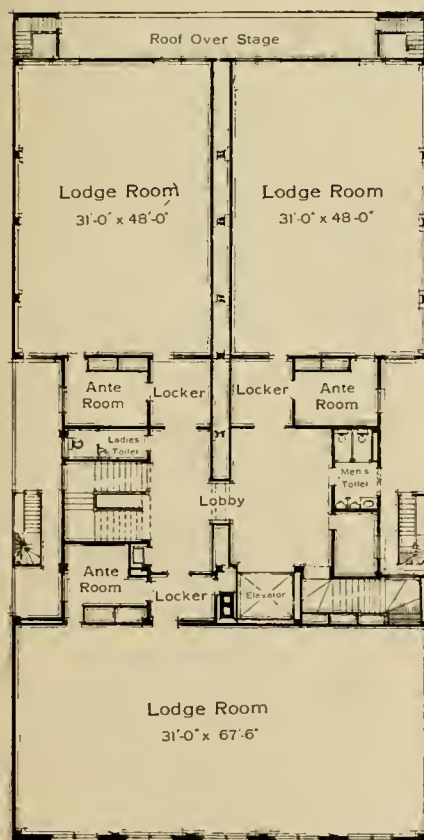
FIRST FLOOR.



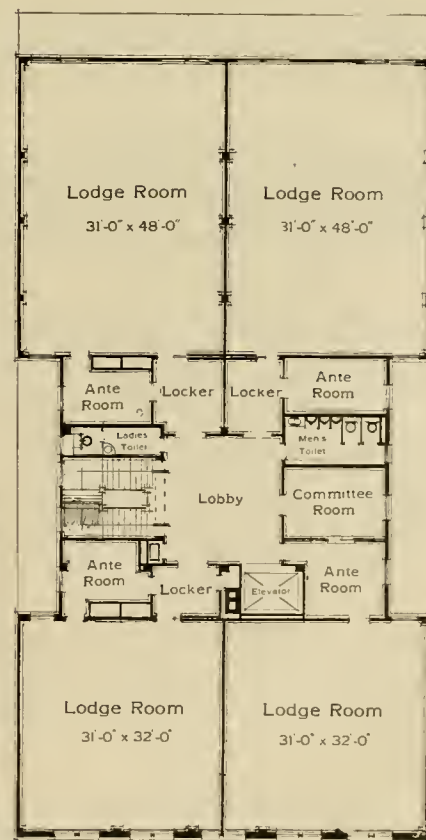
SECOND FLOOR.



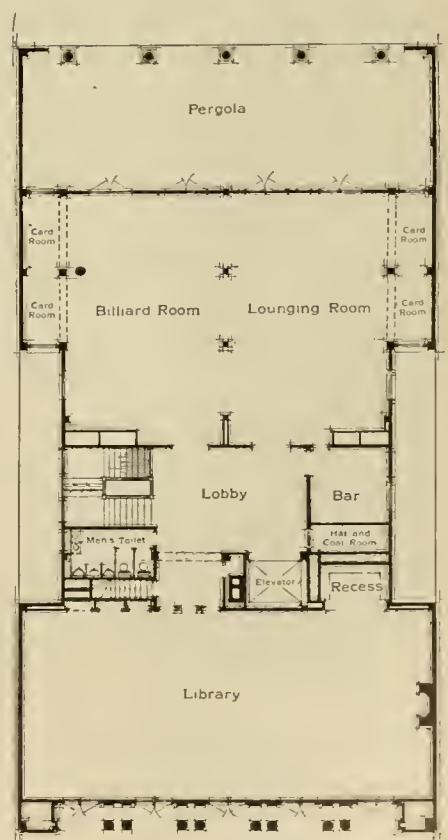
THIRD FLOOR.



FOURTH FLOOR.



FIFTH, SIXTH AND SEVENTH FLOORS.



EIGHTH FLOOR.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Adolph Semler, Pres.; A. V. Fisher, Sec., 1413 Caroline St., Alameda; Monday; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.
Oakland, No. 50—Lyman B. Hall, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 326 22d St., Oakland; Wednesday; Woodmen's Hall, 525 12th St.
Las Positas, No. 96—J. M. Beazell, Pres.; N. D. Dutcher, Jr., Sec., Livermore; Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Adam May, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Edward A. Theile, Pres.; Jas. J. Dignan, Sec., 3306 E. 10th St., Oakland; Thursday; Lincoln Hall, 407 Thirteenth St.
Wisteria, No. 127—A. B. Rutherford, Pres.; W. H. Vandepuer, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Haleyon, No. 146—G. A. Leroux, Pres.; L. R. Weinman, Sec., 1819 Central Ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.
Brooklyn, No. 151—F. Lindemer, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 565 E. 18th St., Oakland; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall, East Oakland.
Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Lincoln G. Jackson, Pres.; E. T. Eiven, Sec., 229 Twelfth St., Oakland; Friday; Charity Hall, 229 12th St., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Roy E. Warren, Pres.; E. J. Curran, Sec., 1919 Haste St., Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—W. J. Gannon, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Bay View, No. 238—J. E. Wilson, Pres.; Frank McCarthy, Sec., 815 Pine St., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta St., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—E. Thinger, Pres.; Chas. B. Clark, Sec., 1080 56th St., Oakland; Tuesday; Klinkner Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).
Pleasanton, No. 244—John G. Busch, Pres.; Peter C. Madson, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Druids Hall.
Niles, No. 250—E. D. Baldwin, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252—P. E. Grosse, Pres.; Ed A. Brand, Sec., 1340 Tevia St., Fruitvale; Monday; Masonic Hall.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—C. E. Jarvis, Pres.; Wm. R. Liddicoat, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—William Dougherty, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main St., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Ione, No. 33—Claude Forbes, Pres.; A. C. Grover, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—Geo. Upton, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—Frank M. Church, Pres.; W. E. Whitehead, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—E. W. Westwood, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 627 Myra St., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Hale Lathroy, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—James Alexander Treat, Pres.; Roht. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Ben Carlow, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Monday; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Tony Malaspina, Pres.; Leo F. Valente, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—B. H. Probst, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Williams, No. 164—H. H. Harlan, Pres.; C. C. Welch, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—Henry Valdie, Pres.; Jas. Donlon, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mt. Diablo, No. 101—James F. Hovey, Pres.; J. A. Schweinitzer, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Byron, No. 170—T. P. Smith, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 203—Joseph Soares, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—W. J. Lane, Pres.; A. J. Summers, Sec., P. O. Box 106, Richmond; Wednesday; Bank Hall.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; W. B. Williams, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Frank Brandon, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.
San Ramon Valley, No. 249—Geo. McO. Oswill, Pres.; Harvey R. Eddy, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Peter Duffy, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Clarence E. Curran, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—W. N. Grover, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—L. M. DeShields, Pres.; M. H. Gates, Sec., 1140 J St., Fresno; Friday; A. C. U. W. Hall.
Selma, No. 107—Claude Gumer, Pres.; L. J. Price, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

GLENN COUNTY.

Willows, No. 255—Carl L. Stetson, Pres.; Wm. Barham, Sec., Willows; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Odd Fellows Hall.

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—A. M. Smith, Pres.; J. M. Nisson, Sec., Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third St.
Arcata, No. 20—Frank H. Seely, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden Star, No. 88—Joe Kennedy, Pres.; Carl L. Whelan, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—Fred Schonenian, Pres.; E. C. Mills, Sec., Ferndale; 2nd and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Harry Rowley, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., P. O. Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

KERN COUNTY.

Baker, No. 42—

KINGS COUNTY.

Hanford, No. 37—

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—W. E. Mitchell, Pres.; S. M. Edmunds, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Russel Adamson, Pres.; Craig Kuauer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—John Montgomery, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—O. E. Lawson, Pres.; Ivor B. Clark, Sec., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.
Honey Lake, No. 198—Wm. D. Wilbur, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—A. W. McKenzie, Pres.; A. G. Loomis, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W., AND ANY CHANGES MUST BE SUBMITTED DIRECT TO THE GRAND SECRETARY. THE MAGAZINE PUBLISHERS HAVE NO AUTHORITY TO MAKE CHANGES EXCEPT ON NOTICE FROM THE GRAND SECRETARY. PLEASE ACT ACCORDINGLY.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—M. B. Silberberg, Pres.; D. L. DiVecchio, Sec., 709 S. Main St., Los Angeles; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
Ramona, No. 109—L. A. Duni, Pres.; J. Paul Kiefer, Sec. (pro tem), 265 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
Corona, No. 196—Arthur P. Jacobs, Pres.; A. Polaski, Sec., Trust & Savings Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
Sierra Madre, No. 235—Earl Garner, Pres.; Percy A. Eisen, Sec., 383 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N. S. G. W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
La Fiesta, No. 236—E. D. Bennett, Pres.; William Rudolph, Sec., 2100 N. Broadway, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
Santa Monica, No. 237—
Grizzly Bear, No. 239—E. A. Malcolm, Pres.; H. D. Wilson, Sec., 430 Lime Ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Woodman Hall.

Madera, No. 130—

MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Henry De Soto, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 619 Fourth St., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—Joe Joseph, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., San Rafael; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Nicasio, No. 183—

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—John J. Branson, Pres.; C. B. Cavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—Frank A. Reynolds, Pres.; J. P. Connor, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—John Aylward, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Chas. Reuter, Pres.; H. Pitzer, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—John Dougherty, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Friday; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—M. S. Hopps, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
San Lucas, No. 115—J. S. Cano, Pres.; A. M. Tresceny, Sec., San Lucas; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
Gahlan, No. 132—J. P. Castro, Pres.; E. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Bettencourt's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—L. A. Stern, Pres.; E. L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 235, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.
Napa, No. 62—E. Locarnini, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—A. R. Williams, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—W. B. Simmons, Pres.; Wm. M. Richards, Sec., Box 371, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.
Quartz, No. 58—George A. Stewart, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson St., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—Fred H. Wilke, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—E. P. Mitchell, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 519 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Chas. Dapper, Pres.; J. Frank Hodge, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Barney Barry, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Sierra, No. 85—
Mountain, No. 126—T. W. Jefferson, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—H. L. Schmitt, Pres.; I. LeRoy Burns, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—A. J. Watson, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. H. Kingdon, Pres.; A. T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 1st and 3rd Sundays; Harris Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—Geo. E. Boyden, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Riverside, No. 251—Fred D. Smith, Pres.; Leonard A. Cowles, Sec., 313 Pennsylvania Bldg., Riverside; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Reynolds Hall, No. 2.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Sam H. Jones, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Hall.
Sunset, No. 26—J. W. Bates, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh St., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Hall.
Elk Grove, No. 41—O. E. Colton, Pres.; A. E. Elliott, Sec., c. Franklin R.F.D., Sacramento; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove.
Granite, No. 83—Charles Higgins, Pres.; Jas. P. Logue, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—H. R. Osborn, Pres.; Elmer Fawcett, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Friday in month; K. of P. Hall.
Oak Park, No. 213—E. C. Blair, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., 65 Vine St., Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Men's Hall, Oak Park.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Leonard C. Curry, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F St., Sacramento; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.
Galt, No. 243—T. W. Dooling, Pres.; George Lippi, Sec., Galt; Friday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—John Prendergast, Pres.; E. G. Nash, Sec., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Howard R. Girard, Pres.; Isaac S. Jackson, Sec., Box 811, San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Redlands, No. 168—Abner McCrary, Pres.; J. R. Kirby, Sec., 104 Orange St., Redlands; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McGinniss Hall.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Edgar A. Luce, Pres.; Edgar C. Muller, Sec., 905 Brooks Ave., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall, Third and E streets.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—W. V. Wise, Pres.; Chas. A. Bolde-mann, Sec., 26 Bluxome St., San Francisco; Thursday, California Hall, Eagles Bldg., 273 Golden Gate Ave.
Pacific, No. 10—R. A. Satterthwaite, Pres.; John C. Miller, Sec., 457 Grove St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Santa Clara Bldg., 172 Golden Gate ave.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Harry F. Bushnell, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl St., San Francisco; Monday; Santa Clara Bldg., 172 Golden Gate Ave.
Mission, No. 38—A. C. Peterson, Pres.; W. J. Guilfoyle, Sec., 331 Hill St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market.

San Francisco, No. 49—V. J. Canepa, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green St., San Francisco; Thursday; Red Men's Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.

El Dorado, No. 52—Frank Bonivert, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Santa Clara Bldg., 172 Golden Gate Ave.

Kinson, No. 72—Alouzo K. Cole, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce Ave.

Stanford, No. 76—Franklin A. Griffin, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 135 Stockton St., Room 526, San Francisco; Tuesday; Benevolence Hall, 149 Eddy St.

Verba Buena, No. 84—E. R. Ostrander, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 110 Sutter St., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.

Bay City, No. 104—Simon Licht, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California St., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 1545 Steiner St.

Nautica, No. 105—P. D. Sweeney, Pres.; Edward R. Spilvalo, Sec., 1408 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Hamilton Hall, 1545 Steiner St.

National, No. 118—W. Leonard, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 660 Market St., San Francisco; Thursday; Eagles' Bldg., 273 Golden Gate Ave.

Hesperian, No. 137—Frank Scheider, Pres.; Jos. H. Roxburgh, Sec., 510 Desisadero St., San Francisco; Thursday; Schubert's Hall, 16th and Mission Sts.

Alcatraz, No. 145—William J. Koser, Pres.; Fred W. Sink, Sec., 1238 13th Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Scottish Hall, 121 Larkin St.

Alcalde, No. 154—A. L. Cobb, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 1013 Steiner St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Scottish Hall, 121 Larkin St.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Frank McWilliams, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1499 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—Joseph L. Mason, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 523 Waller St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Precita, No. 187—Joseph Healy, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome St., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Randall S. Dunn, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 863 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps' Hall, 321 Desisadero St.

Presidio, No. 194—Henry Ruge, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union.

Marsball, No. 202—Benj. F. Cooper, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1432 Stockton St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Jefferson Square Hall, Golden Gate Ave. and Octavia St.

Army and Navy, No. 207—Roy Gottheimer, Pres.; L. L. Hunter, Sec., 207 View Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Franklin Hall, 1881 Fillmore St.

Dolores, No. 208—John A. Mahoney, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Monday; 2268 Mission St.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Walter Scott, Pres.; Thos. J. Pendergast, Sec., 1657 Hayes St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church Sts.

El Capitan, No. 222—Walter E. Bassett, Pres.; E. O. Cahn, Sec., 1640 Leavenworth St., San Francisco; Monday; Jefferson Square Hall, Golden Gate Ave. and Octavia St.

Russian Hill, No. 229—Wm. J. Cline, Pres.; D. Bruce, Sec., 1341 Sacramento St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Franklin Hall, 1881 Fillmore St.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Peter J. Van Pelt, Pres.; Geo. Buehn, Sec., 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 455 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—John J. Mitchell, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market.

Balboa, No. 234—J. J. Omeara, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Masonic Hall, 405 First Ave.

James Lick, No. 242—Geo. J. Bush, Pres.; Thos. J. Fahey, Sec., 2528 Mission St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—E. A. Simard, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market St., Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Lodi, No. 18—F. H. McLachlan, Pres.; H. E. Welch, Sec., Lodi; Wednesday; Hill's Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Frank Adams, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Tracy; Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Fred Kliver, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Eagles' Hall.

Nipomo, No. 123—San Marcos, No. 150—Carl J. Metzler, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—Geo. Wittenberg, Pres.; A. S. Oay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Milton Edwards, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Harry E. Moore, Pres.; A. S. Lignori, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Wabl's Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—Edw. S. Gonzales, Pres.; William V. Francis, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Frank M. Andrews, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Libby Beach, No. 230—E. A. Shaw, Pres.; Howard Laskey, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Thos. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Vista Grande; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Colma Hall, Colma.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—M. A. Botello, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Joseph F. Castello, Pres.; M. J. Willoughby, Sec., 415 So. 8th St., San Jose; Wednesday; Odd Fellows Hall, Third and Santa Clara Sts.

Garden City, No. 82—J. P. Garrison, Pres.; Henry W. McConnis, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall, Santa Clara and Third.

Santa Clara, No. 100—William Walsh, Pres.; Alphonse G. Ruth, Sec., 1156 Santa Clara St., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Lloyd E. Pinard, Pres.; Jos. A. Desimoni, Sec., 72 S. Second St., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. H. Mockbee, Pres.; G. J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—L. P. Vandervoort, Pres.; J. H. Lewis, Sec., 635 Bryant St., Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—John T. Coward, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—F. H. Moore, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 1416 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McClure Parlor, No. 149—Anderson, No. 253—A. H. Elmore, Pres.; C. F. Smith, Sec., Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downsville, No. 92—Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—Robert B. Reynolds, Pres.; S. B. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Masonic Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Geo. Wagner, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Orin R. Bigelow, Pres.; Geo. W. Tonkin, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—Solano, No. 39—Edward M. Staples, Pres.; Robert H. Woods, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 77—Charles Ostrowski, Pres.; Oeo. Dimpfel, Sec., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—W. J. Farrell, Pres.; V. C. Mattei, Sec., Petaluma; Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Thos. J. Proctor, Pres.; W. W. Skaggs, Sec., Box 543, Santa Rosa; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Herbert Amesburg, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—A. M. Hardman, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—H. B. Shaw, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—H. B. Schlder, Pres.; F. A. Ronsheimer, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Alvin H. Turner, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Orestimba, No. 247—R. L. Morris, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAuley Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Iron Canyon, No. 254—T. R. Walton, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec., Box 773, Red Bluff; Monday; W. O. W. Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Otto B. Haas, Pres.; H. H. Noomau, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N. S. O. W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—G. C. Henry, Pres.; G. W. Hall, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—C. F. Oiddings, Pres.; E. E. Oiddings, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Joe Mills, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cahill, No. 114—Chas. P. Daly, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—L. L. Pressey, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—Harry Summers, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—Geo. W. Doll, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., P. O. Box 386, Winters; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—A. L. B. Crook, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 60—J. A. Olsen, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Thos. F. Wayman, Pres.; E. C. Groves, Sec., Box 39, Camptonville; 1st Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

N. D. G. W. PARLOR AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 19, Column 1.)

othy Flemming, invited the guests and members to the banquet room, where a dainty repast was served by the committee. The birthday cake, with two lighted candles, held the place of honor, in front of the president, Miss Johnson. The time at the table was taken up with social converse and songs. Mission Bells Parlor claiming to have the sweetest singers on the Alameda side of the bay. The Parlor is proud of the record it has made during its short existence, for although but two years old, it has a substantial treasury, is entirely free from debt, has a complete set of paraphernalia, and has been fortunate in having no sickness among its members. This record certainly speaks well for the members of Mission Bells Parlor.

Reception to Grand Officer.

Pittsburg—September 20th, Stirling Parlor, No. 146, tendered a surprise to Mrs. Amy McAvoy, to express their appreciation of the high honor she has attained in the Order, through election to Grand Inside Sentinel. The affair, while a surprise to Mrs. McAvoy, was really in the nature of a reception, and many members and invited guests were present to extend congratulations. Following introductory remarks from the president of the Parlor, Amelia Gatto, a program was carried out, as follows: Vocal solo, Miriam Gleason; cornet solo, L. Spear, with piano accompaniment by Miss Ronner; vocal solo, Miss Estelle Houlihan; violin obligato, Mrs. A. V. McPaul, with piano accompaniment by Miss Miriam Ronner. Through Miss Lois Kirkwood, Sterling Parlor presented Mrs. McAvoy with a gold bracelet, and on behalf of the members of Diamond Parlor, N. S. G. W., whose members were guests, the grand officer was presented with a hand some bouquet by F. S. Brandon. Refreshments were served, and dancing was indulged in until midnight.

Portola Grateful to Vendome.

San Francisco—On August 1st, Portola Parlor, No. 172, decided to change its time and place of meeting from the first and third Fridays of each month to every Thursday night and from the Santa Clara building to the new Pythian Castle. The change has proven most advantageous in more ways than one, the attendance at weekly meetings being almost double what it previously was. Again, by meeting each week, it is found possible to devote one night each month to social purposes—which brings the members closer together and also aids in securing new members. August 31st the Parlor had a house warming, a splendid program being rendered between dances, and about 11 o'clock all present were invited to the banquet room, where delightful refreshments were served. The only regret on this occasion was that the hall was not sufficiently large to accommodate the many friends more comfortably. September 8th, fifteen members went to Santa Rosa, and there entertained at Carpenter's Hall with El Dorado Parlor, No. 59, N. S. G. W., and no Parlor had a better time. The last Thursday night in September a children's party for members only was given, at which fifty six members were present, all attired in children's apparel. The only visitors were District Deputy May Barry, Hannah Barry of La Estrella Parlor and Pauline Quirola of Anapola Parlor. The committee worked hard and faithfully and, together with Mrs. Quirola, won the hearts of the members with the delightful supper which was served. September 15th, a splendid social dance was held jointly with El Dorado Parlor, N. S. G. W., which proved to be a splendid success, both socially and financially. The Parlor is gaining in membership constantly, initiation being held at least once each month.

Through the kindness of The Grizzly Bear, Portola Parlor wishes to thank the sisters of Vendome Parlor, No. 100, San Jose, who indeed are worthy of all the praise that can be given them. The Parlor has had a very ill sister, Miss Josephine Tobin, who has been stopping at Los Gatos, and the sisters of Vendome Parlor have called on her once and twice each week, and on each occasion taken her flowers, fruit, and other dainties, all of which cheered her and certainly endeared Vendome Parlor to Portola's members.

On November 8th, Portola Parlor will give a social dance at Social Hall, Pythian Castle, 115 Valencia street, to which all Native Sons and Native Daughters are invited. A good time is assured all who can arrange to be in attendance.

The money that a woman spends
Is never for the bonnet,
But always for the fancy things
The milliner puts on it.

Native Sons of the Golden West

In Honor of the Dead.

Oakland—The nine Alameda County Parlors held memorial services, October 15th, in memory of members who passed away during the past year. Philip M. Walsh presided at the exercises, which were held in the First Unitarian Church and were well attended. Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, Past Grand President, delivered the memorial address, and Judge William H. Waste the eulogy. The musical program included: Soprano solo, Mrs. Carolyn Crew Hill; violin solo, Miss Claire Ferrin; contralto solo, Mrs. Emma Mesow Fitch; piano selection, Eugene Blanchard; baritone solo, Arthur Leydecker. The Parlors uniting in these services were Alameda, No. 47; Piedmont, No. 120; Halcyon, No. 146; Brooklyn, No. 151; Athens, No. 195; Berkeley, No. 210; Estudillo, No. 223; Claremont, No. 240; Fruitvale, No. 252.

Grand Officer Well Received.

Wheatland—Not since H. C. Liechtenberger was with us three years ago have we been honored by a visit from a grand officer until recently when, on September 28th, Grand First Vice-President C. E. Jarvis paid us an official visit. Having read and heard that he was a Native Son booster, our members naturally expected to be criticised in regard to the Parlor's work. Two candidates were initiated, the officers were instructed as to some new changes, and everything went off smoothly. Under the head of good of the Order, Mr. Jarvis gave one of the most interesting talks that the Parlor has had the pleasure of listening to for a long time. He held the attention of the members for nearly an hour, and all were sorry when he ceased speaking. On leaving the Parlor, instead of going away feeling that they had been too severely lectured, all the members departed acknowledging the visitor a jolly good fellow and wishing that he would drop in on them more often.

Will Erect Monument.

Grass Valley—Quartz Parlor, No. 58, has appointed a committee consisting of F. M. Miller, John Hammill, James Crase, A. F. Brady and G. A. Stewart to find the exact spot where the first gold quartz was discovered in the State. When this is accomplished, an effort will be made to purchase the ground and erect thereon a suitable monument. All claims to the contrary notwithstanding, the members of the Parlor claim that the first gold quartz in this State was unearthed in Nevada County by a Mr. McKnight who, early in 1850, on Gold Hill, accidentally discovered it by knocking off a piece of rich gold-bearing quartz from the "elbow" of the Gold Hill ledge. The first pieces of quartz taken from this ledge were crushed in a hand mortar and yielded \$500 to the ton.

Celebrates Twenty-eighth Anniversary.

San Jose—San Jose Parlor, No. 22, celebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of its institution, October 11th, at which the charter members furnished the program. There was a goodly response to the invitations, Grand Third Vice-President Thomas Monahan being among the guests of honor. An elaborate banquet was a feature of the celebration, which was in charge of a committee consisting of Joe Ganong, Bert McCarley, Henry Wilson, Chester Schlondt and George Lewis.

Five New Members on the Rolls.

Pittsburg—At the meeting of Diamond Parlor, No. 246, October 11th, five candidates were initiated. During the evening Austin Mortimore, junior past president, was the recipient of a beautiful past president's emblem, the presentation being made by F. A. Irving, the genial recording secretary, on behalf of the Parlor. Following the business session, the members and friends of Sterling Parlor, No. 146, N.D.G.W., were the guests of Diamond Parlor, and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Refreshments were served during the evening, which was declared by all present a most enjoyable one.

Enthusiastic Meeting.

San Luis Obispo—The most enthusiastic meeting of Los Osos Parlor, No. 61, in many a day was that of September 25th, when several of the old-timers, who had not been present for a long time past, were in attendance. Grand President H. C. Liechtenberger was a guest, and aroused considerable interest during his evening's remarks; other visitors were President Geo. Wittenberg and Secretary A.

Items for this department are solicited from Subordinate Parlors, but it must be borne in mind that, to insure prompt publication, the same must reach the publishers not later than the 20th day of each month.

Items arriving after that date will have to be held back, without further notice to the senders. So if your Parlor news does not appear promptly, you will know why.

S. Gay of Cambria Parlor. Seven candidates were initiated, the ritualistic work being well given by the Parlor officers.

Following the business session, a tempting banquet was served, at which Chas. A. Palmer presided as toastmaster. The Grand President, being called upon, told of the Order's work, and said that no organization had the possibilities of doing so much public good as has the Native Sons; he spoke of the proposed State Highway, and endorsed the project of having it follow El Camino Real and urged Los Osos Parlor to do its full share of the work in accomplishing that object, which meant much for San Luis Obispo County. Other toasts were responded to as follows: "Home Industry," F. J. McHenry; "Past, Present and Future," R. E. Lee; "The Ladies," F. J. Rodrigues.

Want 1913 Admission Day.

Oakland—The Native Sons and Native Daughters of this city want the 1913 Admission Day celebration, and are already outlining a campaign to secure it. The local merchants have pledged assistance and literature is being lavishly dispensed among the several Parlors of both Orders in behalf of this city. Oakland's claims will be presented at the Native Sons Grand Parlor at Fresno in April and the Native Daughters Grand Parlor at San Francisco in June, and the committee claims to already have the pledged support of many members in both organizations.

Preparing for Grand Parlor.

Fresno—"The next Grand Parlor," which meets here in April next year, is the principal topic of

conversation at all meetings of Fresno Parlor, No. 25. At a recent meeting the following committee was appointed to make necessary arrangements, and it will "get busy" at once: W. F. Toomey (chairman), Ed. Vietor, Jos. P. Coyle, G. B. Hill, M. H. Gates, W. T. Mattingly, A. S. Tong, W. C. Riley, Geo. C. Roeding, Ray W. Baker and L. M. Deshields. According to one of Fresno Parlor's members, this committee is made up of a "hunch of live wires," each one carrying about 30,000 volts of enthusiasm, and if they don't set a high-water mark for future Grand Parlors, he promises to take back all he has said in small change.

As is the custom in Fresno, the Chamber of Commerce will, later on, appoint a committee of about



M. H. GATES,
Secretary Grand Parlor Committee.

twenty-five of the principal business men of the city to work with this committee in carrying out the plans to be submitted. This, of course, will be a great help and will show that the whole city is behind the Parlor. Several members of Fresno Parlor's committee have been members of committees appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to handle past conventions here, and the experience gained thereon will help some in outlining the program for next April. W. F. Toomey was chairman and M. H. Gates secretary of the general citizens' committee which handled the California and Nevada G.A.R. convention here last April, and the meeting was generally voted a "grand success." Fresno Parlor, however, hopes to write the "grand" part of it in larger letters after the Natives have departed.

To Hold Whist Tournament.

San Rafael—Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, No. 64, will conduct a whist tournament during the winter months, a committee now making the arrangements. The Parlor has attained an enviable reputation as an entertainer, and the whist series promises to be the feature of this city's social season.

Plays Ball for Charity.

Byron—October 3rd, D.D.G.P. Hoy installed the following officers of Byron Parlor, No. 170: Past president, Henry Krumland; president, Thomas Smith; first vice-president, F. P. Rogers; second vice-president, J. Kennedy; third vice-president, V. A. Byer; marshal, G. A. Geddes; secretary, W. J. Livingstone; treasurer, A. M. Plumley; trustee, W. W. Hoffman.

On October 8th, a team from Byron Parlor played a nine-inning game of baseball in this city with a team from Tracy Parlor, No. 186, for the benefit of the Homeless Children's Agency. There was a large attendance and a goodly sum realized for the commendable cause. The game was won by Byron, with a 7-to-5 score.

Masquerade Thanksgiving Eve.

Oakland—On Thanksgiving Eve, November 24th, the "Claremonts," an adjunct of Claremont Par-



W. F. TOOMEY,
Chairman Grand Parlor Committee.

SECRETARIES AND EX-DELEGATES, ATTENTION!

The circular letter sent out August 10th, asking for old copies of Grand Parlor proceedings, has brought in quite a number of copies, but there are yet needed proceedings from 1878 to 1890, both years included.

Can you help in getting them?

If so drop a postal to the Grand Secretary advising him what you are willing to contribute.

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YOSEMITE VALLEY RAILROAD CO., Merced, Cal.

lor, No. 240, will hold their annual masquerade in Lincoln Hall, corner of Alcatraz and Adeline street, South Berkeley. The hall is large, has just been improved with a maple floor, and good music has been secured. The list of prizes will be up to the standard set by the "Claremonts" at past affairs of this kind. Kenneth Ingraham is chairman of the arrangements committee, and assures all who attend a good time.

In appreciation of the hospitality extended by Claremont to them in Santa Rosa last Admission Day, the members of Argonaut Parlor, No. 166, N. D.G.W., will shortly have the members of Claremont Parlor as their guests at a banquet.

All members are cordially invited to attend the meetings of Claremont Parlor on Tuesdays. The officers have gained an enviable reputation for their manner of exemplifying the ritual, and the San Francisco members of the Order are specially requested to visit the Parlor and pass judgment on the work.

Arranging for Celebration.

Stockton—Stockton Parlor, No. 7, is an aspirant for the 1912 Admission Day celebration, and so confident are the members of having the San Joaquin metropolis designated by the Fresno Grand Parlor as the official celebration city, that they have already put committees at work to get the halls listed, with prices, and to attend to other preliminary details. The Parlor plans the greatest celebration of Admission Day ever held, and is being encouraged in its efforts to land the prize by the business men of the city.

Healdsburg Parlor Active.

Healdsburg—The anniversary of the institution of Healdsburg Parlor, No. 68, was appropriately celebrated October 11th with an entertainment to which the public was invited. On October 9th, a benefit was given at the M. & M. theater for the support of the Homeless Children's Agency. The Parlor meetings are largely attended, much interest is being displayed by the members, and new additions are being constantly made to the membership roll.

THAT DEAR NATIVE DAUGHTER.

Columbia's daughters, queen blossoms, world over,
True hearted, keen-witted, with charms that
adorn;

But she of the land of the bright golden poppy
Is a princess divine, by birthright—so born.

She boasts not of riches, nor vaunts her proud
station,

This fond, tender creature—my soul she has
blest—

I could not love her more were she queen of the
nation,

This sweet Native girl of the grand Golden West.

As pure as the dewdrops in May's balmy weather,
With heart warm and loving—of all girls the
best—

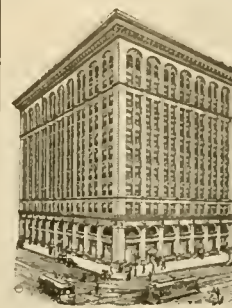
Our lives linked together with love's tender
tether—

She's my dear, Native girl of the grand Golden
West.

—Will L. Eason.

Placerville, California, September 9th.

The foolish trust to the safety-pin, but the wise
see to it that the buttons are well sewed on.

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Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



THE VALUE OF MINERAL SUBSTANCES produced in California in 1910 reached the enormous value of \$88,588,875, a gain of \$5,672,066 over 1909, when the total value of like substances amounted to \$82,961,809. In comparison with 1909, there was a loss in the production of gold and silver, but gains are shown in asbestos, asphalt, bituminous rock, cement, chrome, gems, granite, infusorial earth, lead, limestone, magnesite, manganese, natural gas, petroleum, quicksilver, rubble, sandstone, soda and tungsten. The greater part of the gain was due to the following advances in values: Cement from \$4,969,437 to \$7,485,715; petroleum from \$32,398,187 to \$37,689,542; and natural gas from \$616,932 to \$1,646,343.

A tabulated statement of the mineral productions in California during 1910, showing the quantity and value of each substance, is herewith given:

Substance and Quantity.	Value.
Asbestos, 200 tons	20,000
Asphalt, 184,967 tons	2,325,122
Barytes, 860 tons	5,640
Bituminous Rock, 87,547 tons	165,711
Borax, 16,828 tons	1,177,960
Brick, 340,883 thousand	2,934,731
Cement, 5,453,193 barrels	7,485,715
Chrome, 749 tons	9,707
Coal, 11,033 tons	23,484
Copper, 53,721,032 pounds	6,677,586
Feldspar, 760 tons	5,720
Fuller's Earth, 340 tons	3,820
Gems	237,475
Gypsum, 45,294 tons	129,152
Glass Sand, 9,124 tons	8,165
Gold	19,715,440
Granite, 486,098 cubic feet	417,898
Infusorial Earth, 1,843 tons	17,617
Iron Ore, 579 tons	900
Lead, 2,594,257 pounds	115,319
Lime, 479,507 barrels	477,683
Limestone, 684,635 tons	581,208
Mineral Paint, 200 tons	2,040
Marble, 18,960 cubic feet	50,200
Macadam, 2,350,398 tons	1,104,526
Magnesite, 16,570 tons	113,887
Mineral Water, 2,335,259 gallons	522,009
Mineral Water, 2, 335,259 gallons	522,009
Natural Gas, 10,579,933 M cubic feet	1,676,367
Paving Blocks, 4,434 thousand	198,916
Pottery Clay, 249,028 tons	324,099
Pyrites, 42,621 tons	179,862
Petroleum, 77,697,568 barrels	37,689,542
Quartz Sand, 10,100 tons	10,100
Quicksilver, 17,211 flasks	799,002
Rubble, 3,477,430 tons	1,673,164
Salt, 174,920 tons	395,417
Sandstone, 165,971 cubic feet	80,443
Silver, 1,840,085 fine ounces	993,646
Slate, 1,000 squares	8,000
Soapstone, 740 tons	7,260
Soda, 8,125 tons	11,862
Tungsten	208,245
Total value	\$88,588,875

BOLD ATTEMPT TO USE STATE INSTITUTION TO FOOL INVESTORS.

One of the boldest attempts ever made by a stock-selling company to use a state institution to further its schemes has just been unearthed by Attorney-General U. S. Webb, who in turn has called the matter to the attention of State Mineralogist Lewis E. Aubury. In a prospectus recently received by the Attorney-General, and which had been issued by the Union Dredging Company of Philadelphia, which was promoted by Benjamin Warnicke, a map has been inserted which purports to be a map of the Folsom dredging district issued by the State Mining Bureau, and published in Bulletin No. 57, "Gold Dredging in California," 1910, under the direction of the State Mineralogist. Upon comparing Warnicke's map with that of the bureau, at page 176, it is found that the grossest misrepresentations have been made by Warnicke. In his map, a heading appears which is not on the bureau map, and which reads as follows: "Complete map of the Folsom dredging district, issued by the California State Mining Bureau, showing relative positions of Folsom, Sacramento, railroads, streams, channels, gravel beds, formations, dredges and rock crushing

plants; also descriptive map showing area of proved values and approximate location of drill tests which show depth of gravel and values in gold per cubic yard on property of the Union Dredging Company." In addition to the above misrepresentation, there has been added to the bureau map what purports to be the lands of the Union Dredging Company, with location of drill holes, and depths and values of the same. Some of the ground is claimed to have tested forty cents per cubic yard, to a depth of sixty-nine feet.

In speaking of the matter, State Mineralogist Aubury says: "The State Mining Bureau is very much interested in this attempt to fraudulently use its name in misleading possible investors. We have never made an examination of the lands of the Union Dredging Company and therefore could not have mapped them. The showing made by Warnicke's fake map would lead investors to believe that the bureau had examined the property, had verified the drill tests, and that we endorsed the scheme, when nothing is further from the truth." So far as has been learned, none of the stock of this company has been sold in California, but it is reported that Warnicke has sold large quantities of the stock in Pennsylvania and other eastern states. Under the California law, the issuing of the Warnicke, or Union Dredging Company's map to the public would constitute a felony. Other means will be taken, however, to punish those who have been guilty of using the name of a California state institution in a fraudulent manner to further their schemes.

Evidence of Mineral Wealth.

In the northeastern part of Del Norte County, about thirty-six miles from Crescent City and at the head of the east fork of Patrieks Creek, is a locality that bears more certain evidence of great mineral wealth than any other portion of Del Norte County. While there are other places in the county that bear abundant indications of gold and copper in their rock formations, yet in several of these localities no permanent ledge or body of mineral-bearing rock has been found beyond stringers or stratas. But at the place alluded to, on Patrieks Creek, the contrary is the case.

Encircling the head of the creek and its sides, in horse-shoe form, are high hills made of solid, hard rock in undisturbed position, and in tunnels which have penetrated those hills on both sides of the creek to the length of hundreds of feet and at a considerable depth beneath the surface, large bodies of copper-bearing rock have been cut across by the drifts.

In the Duley & Lauff mine a well-defined ledge of bluish-gray quartz, full of pyrites and about five feet in width, has been entered by the tunnel and appears to increase in thickness as the work proceeds. Assays have been made of the rock in this ledge, with returns of \$40 to the ton in gold. This ledge is traceable on the surface for several hundred yards. A distance of perhaps one-quarter of a mile from the Duley & Lauff mine, further up the creek, is the Briton mine. Here a tunnel penetrates a body of bluish-gray quartz to the extent of thirty feet without having yet crossed the ledge—this at the end of a tunnel about 300 feet in length and at a depth of more than 200 feet beneath the hard rock surface. At some distance from this tunnel other extensive excavating has been done, in which a large body of ore has been uncovered on the same lode.

On the summit of the mountain, on the east side of the creek, is a ledge of the gray quartz peculiar to the locality. This ledge is also of great extent, follows the course of the mountain summit, and abounds in pyrites. Assays of the rock have been made, running \$40 and \$50 per ton in gold. These hills, on each side of the creek, seem intersected by a series of gold-bearing ledges which have proved to reach far into the bowels of the earth.—William Mackay, in Coast Times, Crescent City.

Gold-bearing Gravels of Trinity River.

The gold-bearing gravels of the Trinity River Basin, California, form the subject of a brief report by J. S. Diller, of the United States Geological Survey. The basin is especially noted for its placer mines which have been worked since the early fifties, and it contains the La Grange mine, the largest hydraulic mine now in operation. In tracing the early geologic transformations of the region Mr. Diller states that there were many advances and retreats of the glacial ice through a long period, and shows that the movements of the glaciers were closely related to the development of the valley terraces during the last cycle of erosion, when the modern streams were trenching their present valleys deeply below the general level of the plateau. Glaciers, Mr. Diller says, are "gravel mills," and the gravel and boulders of the till of the earlier glaciers, having thoroughly decomposed, liberated all the gold for concentration by stream action in the gravels capping the terraces of the present streams. In thus initiating the concentration of gold, the glaciers have a distinct economic aspect.

Mr. Diller discusses three distinct cycles of erosion and the resulting concentration of gold in the different types of gravels of the area, and past and present development of mining. Certain of the deposits, he believes, are worthy of careful prospecting, especially the beds of gravel on the bars and benches of the upper part of Trinity River. If the dredges already started at Trinity Center and Poker Bar prove as successful as they promise, he says, a new impetus will be given to placer mining in the basin.

Furnishes Large Part of Quicksilver.

The world's production of quicksilver last year was 3,747 short tons, of which the United States produced 773 short tons. Quicksilver is usually quoted in "flasks," a flask containing seventy-five pounds. The American production therefore represents 20,601 flasks. Of this amount California furnished 17,211 flasks. In 1850 the quicksilver production of this State was 7,723 flasks, but the greatest production was in 1881, when the yield was 60,851 flasks.

In 1910 only two countries produced more quicksilver than the United States—Italy 882 tons and Spain 1,102 tons. These and other statistics are given in an advance chapter on quicksilver from "Mineral Resources of the United States," 1910, by H. D. McCaskey, of the United States Geological Survey. A copy of this chapter may be obtained upon application to the Director of the Survey, Washington, D. C.

Reported Find of Garnet Mine.

A report has been received in Oroville, Butte County, of the discovery of a mine of garnets and rubies in the Berry Creek district. Samples of the rock have been taken there and excited much interest. The matrix is said to be identical with the Kimbelite or blue ground found in the Butte County diamond fields. In the Berry Creek neighborhood, many precious stones have been found from time to time.

CALIFORNIA WINES AT HEAD.

Word has been received in San Francisco that from among thousands of samples of wine manufactured in every section of the globe, which were on exhibition recently at the international exposition of wine growers in Turin, Italy, the exhibits of California wine were singled out as worthy of the "grand prix," the highest award offered by the Italian government.

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THE NATURAL DISTRIBUTION and origin of the \$300,000,000 of California gold which has been mined from the Tertiary placer gravels of the Sierra Nevada, is the subject of an exhaustive report by Waldemar Lindgren, geologist, which has been issued by the United States Geological Survey as Professional Paper 73, and can be had upon application to the Director of the United States Geological Survey, Washington.

Studies by the Geological Survey on the Tertiary placer deposits of the California Sierras began in 1886 and were concluded about fifteen years later. During this period twenty-two quadrangles were topographically mapped and fourteen of these were studied in geologic detail and the results published by the Survey in geologic folios. Professional Paper 73 includes the salient features of this earlier work, most of which was accomplished by Mr. Lindgren himself. The report, thus comprehensive in geographic scope and the result of careful studies, is believed to be the most complete and thorough description of a great placer-gold province ever published.

While in the main the report is a detailed description of the entire area covered, including these gold placer gravels, Mr. Lindgren's general account of the tremendous earth forces which built up the Sierra, freed the gold from its mother rock, and then brought about its concentration in prehistoric river channels is a most impressive description of continent building. Looking backward through inconceivably long vistas of time, in which periods covering millions of years supplant the centuries by which we now compute its passage, the geologist pictures the uplift of the new-born mountain range by the forcing upward of great bodies of molten granite. This was closely followed by the introduction of veins and seams of gold-bearing quartz. The resulting highland due to this continental uplift was then planed down by erosion in early Cretaceous time—a geologic period many thousands of years before the advent of man upon the earth.

Gold Concentrated in Prehistoric Stream Beds.

After this erosion, and when the mountains had been reduced to gentle outlines, deep rock decay took place and much gold was released. Renewed uplift and the formation of steeper slopes resulted in greater erosion which concentrated the loosened gold along definite stream channels. During this period of most active gold concentration, faulting and slipping of the rock masses, with downthrow on the east side of the Sierra, had transformed an approximately symmetrical mountain range to one with a steep easterly slope.

Tracing the long pathway of this early history the geologist now finds that toward the end of what is known as Tertiary time—a comparatively recent geologic period—long quiescent volcanic forces vigorously reasserted themselves. Rhyolite flows pouring from many craters filled the valleys covered with gold-bearing gravels, deeply burying the gold, and new stream courses were outlined in the old valleys. Renewed disturbances and eruptions began along the scarcely healed eastern breaks of the Sierra, resulting in a westward tilting of the main blocks of rock. This encouraged deeper cutting by the streams, which repeatedly crossed their old courses, so that now the concentration of gold proceeded under less favorable torrential conditions.

At this time volcanic vents were opened along the crest of the Sierra, many of them sending forth immense volumes of lavas, ashes, and mud. These great flows filled many of the valleys to their rims and converted almost the whole of the northern Sierra into a desolate steaming mass of volcanic mud. Storm waters now began the canyon-cutting epoch, amazing in its results as we see them today. In many places the old rivers of Tertiary time were exposed, and cross sections of their valleys are now seen on the steep canyon slopes, many of them high above the present river beds; but the large stretches of the old river channels remain blanketed beneath a thousand feet or more of volcanic mud, now hardened into rock.

The Advent of the Gold Hunters.

The geologic events thus outlined were followed by the happenings of more recent history. In 1849 an army of gold seekers invaded the Sierra. They worked first along the present streams, but gradually the metal was traced to the old Tertiary river beds on the summits of the ridges and to the quartz veins, the primary source of all the gold in the Sierra Nevada. Millions of dollars were produced annually up to the seventies of the last century, but since that time, owing to the prohibition of

hydraulic mining and the gradual exhaustion of the richer channels suitable for drift mining, the industry has slowly diminished, until now less than \$1,000,000 is produced annually.

Mr. Lindgren says: "Gold is still contained in the Tertiary channels; miles of them are still unworked, but the problems are how to extract it without damage to other property from the debris and how to reduce the cost of drift mining so as to permit the exploitation of the less remunerative deep gravels." In this connection he has traced the old channels, and accurate maps accompanying his report show in detail the restoration of the Tertiary drainage lines.

Dredging Takes Place of Placer Mining.

To compensate for the decrease in hydraulic mining, a new industry, that of dredging, has been developed along the bottom lands flanking the range and from this source, during 1908, gold valued at nearly \$7,500,000 was recovered. The gold of the larger channels is about the size of flaxseed, the largest nuggets having been found either within or near quartz veins. Of these the largest was procured at Carson Hill and weighed 195 pounds Troy. In general the channels yield from \$70 to \$500 to the linear foot, which may be compared with \$100 a foot at Nome, Alaska, \$380 in the White Channel in Klondike, and \$440 to \$1,293 in the Berry drift mines in Victoria, Australia.

The total output of gold in California is estimated at \$1,200,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000, about one-fifth of which has been derived from quartz veins; \$300,000,000 from Tertiary gravels; and the remainder from the Quaternary deposits.

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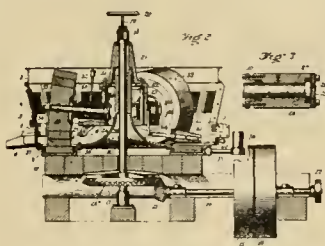
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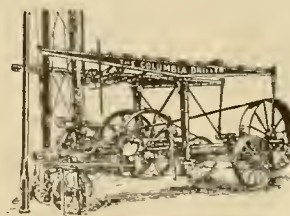
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NATIVE HOME ITEMS

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3)

get up a social in famine time out of things in the house. And now I am coming to the little Pioneer Children. Did they complain? Did they snarl and yowl because they ate rutabagas, while their mother fed chickens and gold and silver cake to the guests of that evening?

Once in a while, I will admit, they wished the farmer down in Mason Valley had given us more potatoes and less rutabagas. But that was all. We knew about the poor little children up town eating bread with holes in it, and were thankful. We were proud that our mother could astonish the whole town with her party. Besides, she had taught us about the poor little boy who slept under London Bridge with a stick of wood for a pillow and an old door for a blanket. And how he had asked his mother what the poor children did who had not a stick of wood for a pillow nor a door to put over them.

We were wondering what the poor children were doing up town who had no rutabagas to eat. But they still had a wild taste, and we did not like them—that was certain! But all things come to an end. The teams at last got through, and the famine, with all its stress, was over. We were sure we should never eat those wild tasting vegetables again. But we were mistaken. The day came when we were in Sacramento, filled to the brim with delicious peaches and grapes and everything fine. Something was lacking. But we did not know what it was. Nothing ever tasted as nice there as it did up in the land of the great white mountains. We had malaria. The Chinese set a new dish on the table. It was yellow. Lauguidly we received our portions. Something awakened within us as we took a tiny bit and tasted it.

"Hooray! Rutabagas!" we cried. The memory of those days in the pure mountain air, when we were so hardy and so rosy with health, came back with a rush, and we enjoyed the taste again as of something rare and wonderful. We even had to laugh over the joy of the tall sheriff, as he beheld the tarts on the occasion of my mother's social party to the whole town. And to this day every once in so often I enjoy a dish of the queer wild tasting vegetable just because of the memories of childhood it brings back to me.

This is a strange and mysterious world. But it is only by going without things that we can learn to appreciate them.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3)

counties yearlings sold for \$1 a head and milch cows for \$7.

There was an advance in the price of wheat that sent it higher than two cents a pound in San Francisco, but that price was cheap to what it went to a few weeks later.

A sweet potato was raised by O. W. Childs of Los Angeles that weighed eighteen pounds and was two feet and seven inches in circumference.

Salmon fishing on Eel River was a flourishing industry at this time. Four fisheries were in operation and were putting down over 500 barrels a week. J. H. Dungan & Co., at their fishery, had made one haul with a seine that brought in 2600 salmon.

There were two whaling companies doing a lucrative business at Monterey, averaging two whales a week. These were towed to the reduction works on the bay.

The Broderick monument committee accepted the plan of C. Ostner, which showed a shaft of California granite twenty-two and one-half feet high, surmounted with a statue of Senator Broderick seven feet high.

Twelve wagons, with six and eight spans of mules, were loaded with freight for Salt Lake City and left Los Angeles on November 20th in charge of Nelson D. Crandale. Freight charges were \$20 a hundred pounds.

The cornerstone of Dashaway Hall, in San Francisco, was laid November 5th by Governor Downey. Nothing is left but a memory of this grand temperance organization.

A women's fair at Placerville, for the benefit of the Catholic church at that place, realized \$2000.

Work on a telegraph line from Watsonville to Santa Cruz was commenced.

A new court house costing \$25,000 was completed at Shasta.

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- The loss in earnings in the United States from accidental death and injuries is estimated as \$250,000,000 annually.
- There is one death claim in every one hundred claim notices.
- Over 11,000,000 ACCIDENTS were reported during last year in the United States.
- There are about 10,000,000 cases of illness every year.
- The annual loss in earnings from illness is about \$285,000,000.
- That one disability policyholder in every four is a claimant.

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DECEMBER

1911



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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

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DIRECTORS—W. T. Calderwood, Percy A. Eisen, John T. Newell, Ray Howard, E. B. Lovie.

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Vol. X.

DECEMBER, 1911

No. 2; Whole No. 56

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER; ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.

THE VEGETABLE VENDOR-GENTLEMAN

(A ROMANCE OF OLD SAN FRANCISCO)

(Contributed to The Grizzly Bear by MABEL ELINOR PHILLIPS, San Francisco, California.)



IN THE EARLY SIXTIES, THE most aristocratic locality of San Francisco was situated in the section of that city which now extends from Chinatown to the Telegraph Hill district. In this portion of the town were many handsome residences, where Western hospitality was dispensed with a lavish hand. One of these landmarks of the old regime was the Roberts' home, on the corner of Washington and Stockton streets. Theodore Roberts, the well-known actor, spent his childhood days in this part, and in his early manhood his parents' home was the scene of many social functions long remembered for their splendor. The social life of San Francisco was most cosmopolitan, for the vivacious French, the dignified English, the phlegmatic German, and the punctilious Spanish, were all guests at the same home.

The city of San Francisco was a city isolated, as it is today, and as isolation fosters social intercourse, the residents of the beautiful bay city were inclined to be most friendly. Worldly competence is always accompanied by luxury, and with luxury come culture and refinement, and the people of old San Francisco were certainly a people of culture. Many of these people had come to our great Western city as travelers from various foreign cities, simply to visit, but had tarried; and many were the sons and daughters of men who had accumulated wealth in the West. California was a haven for the Southern people, and among the most prominent in the city were Dr. and Mrs. Richards, the parents of the well-known physician, Dr. Nathan Richards, and Mrs. Tennyson Gray, our contralto singer. Also among these were Mrs. Clarence Tarpey, widow of Colonel Tarpey, Mr. and Mrs. James Rutledge, and others too numerous to chronicle. At this period there were not very many hotels in San Francisco, but the few existing were delightful hostleries, and enjoyable were the gatherings that were held within them. On numerous occasions has Mrs. Richards entertained me with graphic accounts of her happy days spent at the old hotel "Peerless," then standing on Kearney and Broadway; it is of this old hotel that my story speaks.

Among the interesting travelers who visited San Francisco frequently were Captain and Mrs. Farrington and their little daughter, Alice. The Farringtons were English people, who had traveled extensively, as was natural, the captain being a shipowner. Captain Farrington had the reputation of being harsh with his men, but he was never known to refuse a favor his wife or daughter requested. Mrs. Farrington was the typical English woman of the very comfortable sort; nothing disturbed her; she was rosy and pleasant, and never appeared without being in company of a copy of Jane Austen or Wilkie Collins. If Alice ever needed reproving, Mrs. Farrington would say, "Alice, don't be obstreperous!"

Conspicuous among the servants at the hotel Peerless was a negress about forty years of age, who was employed as a second cook. One of the daily duties of Cloe (for such was her name) was a trip to Sansome street to do the marketing. "Mammy Cloe," as the children of the hotel called her, was a woman of sunny temperament and she endeared herself to all who knew her. In all of her trips to Sansome street she carried a large basket, in which were placed choice bits not to be delivered in the great vegetable and fruit wagons.

In winter time, and peas were not so plentiful, but the bounteous table at the hotel Peerless suffered in no wise on this account. Great two-wheeled wagons lined the street, and just as fast as the customers purchased, the splendid fruits and vegetables were placed in the capacious vans. Along the sidewalk, as far as the eye could reach, were celery, huge cabbages, delicate cauliflowers, yellow turnips, wine-colored beets, green peas, wax beans, ripe tomatoes and the finest of corn. Among the great display of fruits were golden oranges, Sicily lemons,



EARLY-DAY MARKET SCENE ON SANSOME STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

(Photographed for The Grizzly Bear from the Original Painting in The Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento, by Hodson, Sacramento.)

(Author's Note—Mammy Cloe is one of the most prominent figures in that magnificent painting in the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery, of Sacramento, entitled, "Market Scene, Sansome Street, San Francisco.")

To a person not familiar with the fine and glorious display of California products, a San Francisco market scene was a sight long to be remembered. Whether a June or a January morning, the personelle of Sansome street was about the same the year around; it is true strawberries were a trifle higher

ons, ripe-red strawberries, red-checked apples, luscious grapes from Sonoma, bananas from the islands, pineapples and Bartlett pears. To those who knew, this scene was peculiarly San Franciscan, and had no equal in the whole world. Also on the tables and shelves in the stores, or stands as many classed them, were to be seen the incomparable wines of California enjoyed by the great Latin population of the city.

Mammy Cloe's favorite at the hotel was Alice Farrington, and on numerous occasions Alice

was permitted to accompany her on the marketing tour. Speaking of Alice, a brief description will be apropos: Though English, surely some Celtic blood flowed in her veins, for her coloring was Irish and she possessed the vivacity of the French. At the time my story opens Alice Farrington was but fourteen years of age, but a bright child and one of remarkable beauty. Her features were regular, with eyes of Irish blue; her hair was black, and her teeth were white and even; the soul which illuminated the countenance was one of great depth. As I said before, Alice was often in company with Mammy Cloe and always, while the old colored woman hustled around in search of some new delicacy, Alice would wait on the step of the old Richard's drug-store.

Being a girl of keen perception, Alice studied each face and became familiar with the customers, as well as the vendors, of Sansome street; it is of one of these vendors I would speak. The young man in question was about twenty years of age, with clean-cut features and a dignity of bearing not at all in keeping with his vocation—that of selling and loading produce for the commission merchants of Sansome street. Alice at once divined this, and her English training and prejudices prompted her to think, "He is a gentleman." Owing to the resemblance of this man for her cousin, Gerald Craig, who had gone to India to fill a commission in the British army, Alice gave him the appellation of "Craig the Second."

Now, to Craig the Second, Alice may have been one of the many children who was de trop at market time, or he may not have realized her presence at all. But to her, Craig the Second became part of her very life, for he was the exact prototype of Gerald, for whom she had always cared, in her childish way. From now on Alice's trips to market became more frequent, and finally daily, and her greatest interest was centered in this vendor of vegetables.

That Craig the Second was an Englishman, Alice was certain, and she concocted numerous theories in order to explain his presence as a vendor in the far-away city of San Francisco: Perhaps he had been bidden to the death-bed of a relative, and as his mail and funds failed to reach him, was compelled to fill a menial position in order to raise money sufficient to bear his expenses home. Or may be Craig the Second had been a youth of ample means and had unwisely lost his wealth in mines. Who knows? May be this young Englishman was a gentleman of means and was working incognito to prove the worthiness of his fellows. At any rate, Alice experienced a long-distance worship for Craig and was serenely happy in her confidence in him. One day Mrs. Farrington announced her intention of vetoing the morning trips, but as Alice appeared so perturbed and dismayed her mother simply said, "Alice, don't be obstreperous!"

The Christmas season was approaching and, as the children say, "there were big doings in San Francisco." The merchants daily sent boys and men over to Marin and down to San Mateo to gather hollyberries and mistletoe for the happy Yule-tide decorations. At this time Sansome street was one great bower of beauty. The street was converted into a forest of Christmas trees and the air was resinous with the odor of the pine; wreaths were exhibited by the hundreds, and bows of scarlet ribbon bedecked every available fruit-box. Great preparations were in progress at the hotel Peerless and expectation was in the very atmosphere; even Mammy Cloe was busy at this time and Alice was left to enjoy herself as best she could. Most savory odors emanated from the big, old-fashioned kitchen and it transpired that fruit-cake and plum-pudding were being prepared, enough for New Year's as well as for Christmas.

A pine tree was placed in the parlor, so tall that it reached the great high ceiling, and then the doting matron fairly covered it with popcorn, scintillating stars, and ornaments of all descriptions. On Christmas night the parlor and the tree were brilliantly illuminated, and then the children, laden with toys and goodies, were radiantly happy; the grown-folks enjoyed the evening in a quiet, joyous spirit, realizing that their good time was coming on New Year's eve. The day previous to the first of the year experienced much work, but very satisfactory results, at the hotel Peerless, and before evening the dining-room was a veritable fairy-land. From the four corners of the room were festoons of smilax and garlands of red roses, meeting in the center of the ceiling, where they were secured to the huge lamp-holders by yards of cardinal satin. In the corners were placed small pine trees, and from every lamp was suspended mistletoe. The floor was waxed with candle-grease, preparatory to moving the tables in the evening for the dance, and at the farther end of the room hung the American flag (lately menaced), surrounded with wreaths of holly.

So dawned New Year's eve of the year 1866, and a memorable night it was. After dinner the tables,

many in number, were pushed close to the four walls and reset with a delicious supper for the dance. About 9 o'clock the musicians, three in number, arrived; and they were a treat in those days. These men were Spanish, and true musicians, and the strains coming from their accordeon, guitar and violin were enchanting. After a few opening melodies, the dancers entered the room, and the sight was good on which to gaze. The women were gowned in shimmering silks and glossy satins, while the roses vied with their cheeks; the men were resplendent in black broad-cloth and flowery waist-coats, while gorgeous buttonhole bouquets adorned each manly bosom. It is not an exaggeration when I affirm that the flower of Western chivalry and beauty graced that famous New Year's ball. As Alice Farrington sat apart and watched the dancers go through the mazes of the quadrille, she noticed a stranger standing in the doorway. He was tall and dignified, and his clothes were of the finest texture. Gazing at him intently for a moment, she said to herself, "I knew he was a gentleman."

Alice Farrington had recognized Craig the Second. Early in February, Captain and Mrs. Farrington began preparations for a voyage to England, having decided to place their daughter in school and qualify her for any social position she might afterwards hold. In the following weeks Alice had few opportunities for marketing, as she, as well as her parents, was busy with various duties incident to departure. On the 10th of March, 1866, Captain Farrington, accompanied by his wife and daughter, sailed from San Francisco in his good ship "Merchantman," amid the cheers of friends and the tears of Mammy Cloe. As time heals wounds and brings great changes, so it was in the life of our young friend Alice. After four years in an English convent, we behold her a woman, radiantly beautiful, the promise of her childhood having been fulfilled. During the four years passed in the convent, Alice Farrington thought much of her home in San Francisco, and "Craig the Second" was never forgotten; in fact, Alice idealized her cousin Gerald through her knowledge of the Western gentleman vegetable vendor.

About a year had elapsed since Alice had finished school, and at her earnest solicitation her parents



Hotel Peerless, San Francisco, in Early '60s.

consented to revisit the scenes of her childhood days, spent in San Francisco. However, the return to any loved spot is not what the heart desires; everything is so different. On arrival in San Francisco, the Farringtons immediately sought their old quarters in the hotel Peerless, but few of the old friends were there to greet them. Dr. and Mrs. Richards had built them a home high up on the Clay street hill, and Mammy Cloe had gone with them, to serve as cook and maid in the new house. Mrs. Tarpey, the Rutledge family and others had availed themselves of the new opportunities for travel (the railroad having been completed) and had journeyed eastward to visit friends and relatives.

Of all whom the Farringtons knew so well, the Richards and the Roberts families were the only friends remaining, and times seemed rather lonely. After due consideration, it was agreed that Alice and her mother should keep the captain company on his next trip to the Orient and India, and while in the latter place they could visit with Gerald, who was at this time of high rank in the British army and who they had not seen for years. Just five years and two months had passed since our three friends had previously sailed away, and on this morning, the 10th of May, 1871, they again set sail in the good ship "Merchantman" for the Far East.

The day was ideal and the waters of the bay were blue as azure. As the ship sailed slowly out of the Golden Gate and passed the old Cliff House, Alice hummed softly to herself the little song:

Out in the sunlight gleaming,

By the Bay of Monterey,

The stately ships go sailing,

To a dreamland far away.

En route to China and Japan, the ship rested a few days at the Hawaiian Islands, and how Alice

enjoyed the glories of that wonderful little city, Honolulu, destined to become a greater city! Mrs. Farrington was pleased, in her quiet way, but would temper any of Alice's undue enthusiasm by saying, "Alice, don't be effervescent." From Hawaii, the trip was serene, and the weather delightful on arrival in Japan. While tarrying in that charming country of the cherry-blossom, the captain purchased for Alice fabrics, the like of which are only dreamed of in fairy-tales. There were white crepes embroidered in white chrysanthemums; blue crepes embossed with lavender wisteria, and pale pink crepes with great yellow chrysanthemums lingering in the folds.

Leaving Japan and then waiting a month in China, the ship set sail for India, much to the relief of Mrs. Farrington, who was most anxious to reach her destination. Gerald Craig awaited Alice and her parents at Calcutta, and what a happy meeting! Alice, of course, was beautiful; everyone acknowledged that, and with time, Gerald had improved. And so was immediately founded a mutual admiration company, Alice and Gerald being the principal stockholders.

A few days' rest at the old hotel (with the numerous porches) prepared Alice for the social campaign which was to follow, and what a round of gayety she enjoyed. One afternoon, while driving, Gerald said, "My dark-eyed cousin, you must meet my twin officer, Hugh Beverley. You may know we are much alike, when we are taken one for the other. Beverley is a splendid chap, a mau of high principle, and generally liked in the army. However, our new literary light, Kipling, describes him better than I. You must meet them both. By the way, Beverley visited your charmed San Francisco once. He was there a year, but says little about it. I should judge he does not care much for California."

On the following Sunday morning, after service, Hugh Beverley was presented to Alice Farrington. Hugh received the introduction with dignity and interest, for a pretty girl always interested him; but he was not in the least surprised nor agitated. Alice, on her part, was stupefied. There in her presence stood "Craig the Second," the San Francisco gentleman vegetable vendor of her childhood.

Beverley, of course, was at a loss to understand Alice's amazement, for he realized he was not a subject for curiosity. As the weeks flew by, Alice and Hugh were inseparable. (It behooves me here to state that Gerald surrendered his stock in the admiration company, in favor of the Honorable Hugh Beverley, Esquire.)

One starlight evening, as Alice was humming "Out in the starlight gleaming, by the Bay of Monterey," her song was interrupted by a very serious declaration. When she was extolling that evening, to the captain and her mother, the manifold virtues of Hugh, Mrs. Farrington looked up from her perusal of "The Moonstone" and said, "Alice, don't be grandiloquent!"

Up to the time my story draws to a close, Hugh Beverley has never been able to understand Alice's subtle allusions to vegetables, but some time in the near future she will favor him with an explanation which will be most astonishing.

THE OLD MISSION.

'Twas but the chime of the mission hell,
Tolling from belfry gray.
And it tolls amid the mosses old,
And calls from far away,

Away to the time of the distant chime,
All past and ruined and gone,
When the padres prayed in the by-gone age,
For the souls that were lost and won.

And my soul goes out to the days gone by,
Now lost in the golden time,
When the mission stood near by the wood,
The symbol of your heart and mine.

But never again, their beads to tell,
Will count those padres old,
Their time, alas, with prayer and mass,
Is alike with moss and mould.

But the solemn chime, yet many a time,
Will linger 'round belfry gray,
And always in time my soul to find,
Will its echoes linger and stay.

For my soul is a part of the olden time,
Now covered with mosses gray,
And the musical rhyme of echoes divine,
Will call for it alway.

—A Native Son of Napa Valley.
St. Helena, California.

Stranger: "Can you direct me to a bank?"
Villager: "Sorry sir; but I'm not a bank director."



HENRY BEESON, THE AGED SOLE survivor of the famous Bear Flag Party of thirty-three that raised the Bear Flag in old Sonoma, June 14, 1846, is said to be in destitute circumstances and very poor health, is Mendocino County, and an effort is to be made to get the State to render some financial assistance to this grizzled hero of California.

This bare announcement should arouse in the heart of every Californian a desire to aid Henry Beeson, that his declining years may be filled with happiness and plenty. And particularly should the word that has gone forth that he is sick and destitute, bring willing financial response from every member of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, for Henry Beeson is the sole survivor of that valiant band that created and hoisted to the breezes of Sonoma the very emblem that has been adopted as the official insignia of the Order and which adorns the coat lapel of thousands of Native Sons—the Bear Flag.

Let us now, as Parlor and individual members of the Order, rally to the defense of our beloved Bear Flag, by contributing toward the relief of the sole survivor of the Bear Flag Party.

If our boasted love for the Bear Flag, for California, and for those sturdy Pioneers who builded this golden land of our birth, be genuine, let us prove it to the world by rallying to the much-needed relief of this Pioneer of Pioneers, the last of a mighty, unselfish, and courageous band.

Christmas is approaching. What more auspicious occasion could there be for the Native Sons of the Golden West to extend to Henry Beeson, not charity, but what is due him in return for the great service he rendered this, our native land, upon whose early history our Order was founded? What more opportune time to remember this Pioneer Father who left his Eastern home and braved the dangers of the unknown West, in order that this great Republic might also hold the key to the western gate.

The Grizzly Bear herewith inaugurates a Christmas collection from Parlor and individual members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, in behalf of Pioneer Henry Beeson. This response should be spontaneous and unanimous, so that the fund in its entirety can be placed in Mr. Beeson's hands on Christmas Day. And while its intrinsic worth cannot but in small measure represent the value we place upon the declining Pioneer's services to our State—for they were invaluable—this Christmas fund should swell to such an amount as will not only insure Mr. Beeson the necessities and luxuries of life, as his earthly sun is sinking to its final setting in the west, but will typify the open-handedness and large-heartedness of the Sons of California.

The Grizzly Bear will receive contributions for this fund, and forward the total amount to Mr. Beeson, so as to reach him by Christmas, and will publish in these columns the names of the donors, and the amount contributed by each. Every Parlor and every member of the Order should be enrolled on this list. No matter how little the contribution, it will be gratefully received, and the whole will go a long way toward alleviating the suffering and distress of aged Henry Beeson.

Brothers, let your actions speak loudly on this occasion, for the reputation of our Order is at stake, and the need of Henry Beeson, sole survivor of the Bear Flag Party, is urgent.

Make remittance, in any amount, to The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., 248 Wilcox building, Los Angeles, marked "Beeson Relief Fund." Stamps, money or express orders, and checks will be accepted, and a complete list kept of all contributors, and the amount donated by each. The whole amount, in gold coin, will be forwarded to Henry Beeson at his Mendocino County home, so as to reach him by Christmas Day—the day for good deeds; the day when it is more pleasant to give than to receive.

The Beeson Christmas Fund has already been started, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung of San Francisco writing that he not only endorses the idea, but would gladly head the list of contributors. The fund to date includes:

Fred H. Jung	\$5.00
C. M. Hunt	5.00
Los Angeles Parlor banquet (collection) (November 16th)	25.10
Ramona Parlor, Los Angeles (collection) (November 17th)	8.55

The Pioneers, in the days before we were born, celebrated Christmas by contributing liberally of their earthly goods to the needy and distressed. Let us emulate their example, and let your response be immediate.

"You needn't be rich to be good,
You needn't be great to be kind;

CHRISTMAS GIFT from CALIFORNIANS for SOLE SURVIVOR "BEAR FLAG PARTY" WILL YOU ASSIST?



HENRY BEESON
Sole Survivor Bear Flag Party



Big things you would do if you could,
But shirk not the small ones you find.
Waste never a chance to be sweet,
By dreaming of what you would do,
If Fortune should fall at your feet;
Be generous with what's given to you."

SOLE SURVIVOR TELLS OF THE BEAR FLAG RAISING.

The Cloverdale Reveille of November 4th contained this interesting letter from Henry Beeson, anent the Bear Flag raising in 1846: "Editor Reveille: Through your columns I wish to correct some erroneous statements that have been made by various publications regarding the raising of the Bear Flag in old Sonoma, on June 14th, 1846, the month and day being the anniversary of the adoption of the American Flag by the Continental Congress in 1777. Standard historians have not agreed as to the exact date of that occurrence, one placing it as June 12th, and another June 15th, but I can clearly recollect the day as being Sunday, June 14th. The publications referred to were of the last celebration of Admission Day, September 9th, at Santa Rosa. It had been long and universally known that I happened to be one of that once famous party of thirty-three who raised the Bear Flag, and I am now the sole survivor. This latter incident was omitted in the celebration proceedings of those publications referred to. We selected Ezekiel Merritt, one of the oldest of the party, as our captain, and our acquaintance with each other, one and all, became lasting.

"I have attended many celebrations of Admission Day in Sonoma, and several of them in company with two of my life-long friends, the late Ben. Duell and Harvey Porterfield, then survivors of the flag raising, but now long since dead. The

last I attended was in 1908, when I raised the facsimile of the flag we first hung to the breeze on June 14, 1846, the original having been destroyed by the earthquake and fire of San Francisco in 1906. I have preserved as a valued souvenir a likeness of the last three survivors of the party, together with a list of the names of the entire thirty-three.

"Another esteemed and old time friend, Jas. McChristian, was one of Fremont's famous battalion that entered the town of Sonoma next day to that of raising the flag. Mr. McChristian and I had been in close touch with each other during a trip of six months, having, in 1845, crossed the plains together in the train of about 100 wagons, from Indian Nation to what is now Sacramento, when it fell to my lot to drive an ox-team all the way, about 3000 miles, and to travel most of that distance afoot.

"Next year to the close of the Mexican War—in 1848—our family circle, consisting of the Anderson and Beeson families, emigrated to Lake County, where we remained until a threatened uprising of the local Indians there, and the death of Andy Kelsey at their hands, when we took our hurried departure and journeyed by slow and difficult stages, via Cloverdale, until we reached the site of Boonville, in good old Anderson Valley, on May 2, 1852. I am now, at the age of 82 years, making my home with my daughter, Mrs. H. Newton Ornbau of Ornbau Valley, Anderson Township, Mendocino County, surrounded by loving children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. My mother, Mrs. Walter Anderson, was the first white person who died in Anderson Valley from natural causes. Respectfully,

"HENRY BEESON."

RELIC OF THE DAYS BEFORE THE GRINGO CAME, UNEARTHED.

Workmen engaged in excavating at Clay and Battery streets, San Francisco, November 3rd, unearthed what is supposed to be an old Spanish war ship. The vessel is built of strong oak timbers, some 6x10 inches, held together with copper spikes one inch thick.

Not only is the relic valuable as a curiosity, but it is claimed that the copper in the spikes will reach the value of hundreds of dollars.

There has been much speculation as to how the old ship came there, and the fact that the spot where it was unearthed was covered with shacks as far back as 1850 leads many to believe that the ship is at least a century old. Its construction indicates that it was used as a ship of war, and an old Spanish physician in San Francisco recalled the story of the blowing up in San Francisco Bay in 1820 of three Spanish warships during a Mexican rebellion.

THE CIGARETTE BOY.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Edward Hyatt has just issued a bulletin to the teachers and school officers of the State under the title of "The Cigarette Boy." It undertakes to give some fresh Californian material to aid the schools in teaching the effects of narcotics, as required by law. This bulletin is the first of a series of quarterly publications authorized by the last Legislature at the request of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

"The Cigarette Boy" is reasonable and moderate in tone, and offers such arguments as a father who smokes would be likely to use in persuading his son to abstain. It contains a letter from the State Superintendent to the boys of California, urging them to refrain from the tobacco habit until they are grown; half a dozen expressions of opinion from well-known speakers and writers of the State; and some special and original articles upon the actual effects of cigarettes upon the boys who are committed to the reform schools, upon the boys in the public schools, and upon the boys who become confirmed smokers.

STATE COUNTIES' WEALTH AND DEBT.

According to the State Controller, the property value of all the counties of the State for the year 1911 totals \$2,599,916,690. The total debt of all the counties, including the floating indebtedness and estimated interest, has this year reached the sum of \$23,335,841.

Cheney, Wash., Oct. 28th.

Grizzly Bear Pub. Co.—Gentlemen: I am enclosing one dollar for a year's subscription to The Grizzly Bear.

I am a California Pioneer of '46 and '47, and much interested in the articles in, and the spirit of, your splendid paper.

Sincerely,

GEORGIA A. BABCOCK.

Important Happenings in California Fifty Years Ago

(COMPILED FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



CHRISTMAS DAY, 1861, WAS NOT observed in California with the usual joyousness and convivial celebrations of former years, on account of the severe storms, devastating floods, and the general gloomy conditions of business, and many households which in previous years had been the scenes of much yuletide gaiety were steeped in sorrow.

December, 1861, has gone down into California history as the great flood-month, for nothing to equal the terrible floods of that month, in extent and destruction, had occurred before, nor has occurred since.

The stormy weather of the last half of November had thoroughly soaked the foothills and deposited ten feet of snow on the Sierras, which caused the streams to run bank full. Then a warm rain set in on December 4th, which extended over the entire Pacific Coast and gave to every section an unprecedented flood. At Downieville, a record rainfall of over twelve inches in three days was recorded, and at Grass Valley sixteen inches fell in this time. These warm and melting showers, poured upon ten feet of snow, were equal to a rainfall of over twenty inches in seventy-two hours, and that there was a flood all over the State which swept away bridges, flumes, cabins and houses, broke levees, inundated cities, and drowned men and beasts in its rush of angry waters, is not to be wondered at.

Sacramento Flooded.

On December 9th, the east levee of Sacramento was overtopped by the American River and in a few hours water several feet deep was flowing through the business streets, and the contents of the first stories of all the buildings were floating about in a destroying lake of water. Boats took the place of vehicles, and rescuing parties taking people from temporary places of refuge to places of safety were busily engaged for several days until the flood temporarily subsided. This was the fourth time Sacramento had been flooded, the last perilous inundation occurring December 19th, 1852; but all of the former floods had been before any determined effort was made to protect the city with levees, so that the present flood, overflowing the levees and destroying property by a flood height totally unexpected, was disheartening in the extreme. San Francisco came promptly and prominently to the front with money, men and material, to assist Sacramento in its distress.

But that city was not alone the scene of disaster. Marysville, Stockton and towns of lesser size began to pour in tales of disaster, while out of farm houses and miners' cabins were driven and left homeless the former prosperous occupants of hundreds of such habitations in the valleys and foothills of the State. The river at Sacramento stood twelve feet above low-water mark on December 5th; is rose to twenty-two feet and seven inches during its flood height. The American River at Folsom was eight feet higher than its previous high-water mark. The Cosumnes River, at Michigan Bar, rose fourteen feet in twelve hours. The Trinity River rose seventy feet at places in that county. The Yuba River was twelve feet higher than ever known before.

Terrible Loss Sustained.

The loss in mining property, such as flumes, ditches, dams, waterwheels, sluices and cabins, was immense. Nearly every bar on the rivers in the gold-producing section of the State had mining companies working them at the time. The rise of the rivers was so rapid and unexpected, it gave no time for the miners to save their property and the rivers were soon swept clean of such improvements and property.

It was estimated that over two hundred Chinamen were drowned, principally on the Yuba River, from where reports came that several companies of over twenty men each had been swept away with their cabins, tools and sluices, to be heard of no more.

News of drowning casualties came from every locality, so that a hundred or more white persons must have also lost their lives.

Geo. R. Hill and John Fox of Siskiyou County were drowned in trying to cross Pit River; they had \$3000 in gold with them.

A man named Hanson, a Government Indian agent, lost a band of 300 cattle in a snowstorm on the Coast Range.

J. Hoffman, a dairyman at Marysville, lost seventy-five head of cows in the flood.

Swinford & Co. lost 25,000 feet of lumber and their sawmill, on the Trinity River.

Hundreds of houses and barns were swept away, and in many places the currents of the streams changed the channels and cut through productive farms and gardens.

The steamer Gem, by cutting across the country in the flood waters, shortened the distance between Sacramento and Marysville twelve miles.

The drowning of so many domestic animals in the cities, it was feared, would be the cause of much sickness. The destruction of roads and bridges caused almost an entire suspension of business, and prices of necessities, on account of shortness of supply, began to rise rapidly, bringing another cause of anxiety and trouble to those who had suffered serious loss of worldly goods.

The Deluge Continues.

Another severe storm set in on December 22nd, lasting until Christmas Day. Then a third pour-down began, on December 26th, lasting until the close of the year.

There were not over three days of sunshine during the month, and the water-soaked ground was

\$37,000, in a forty-four-day run. This mine paid \$154,000 in dividends during 1861.

A strike of rich placers was reported on Estrella Creek, San Luis Obispo County.

Two miners at Folsom had taken out \$16,000 in ten months, working through a tunnel in a hurried gravel channel.

A man named Jacobs, owner of the Quaker Hill ditch in Nevada County, raised the price of water from twenty-five cents to thirty cents an inch. The miners refused to pay the raise, and burned him in effigy.

The storms played havoc with the telegraph wires and mails, so there was a dearth and delay of war news that gave the State a rest from this form of excitement. Recruiting the regiments that had been called for had about ceased, as they were nearly full of their required number of men and only a few commissions were issued by the Governor during the month. John A. Sutter was reappointed a Major-General; N. Greene Curtis, a Major-General, appointed a staff of colonels and majors numbering fifteen prominent citizens; H. O. Matthews was appointed a Brigadier-General and J. C. McKibben a Colonel on General Halleck's staff. The only captains commissioned were Charles Heffernan, David A. DeMerritt, Sylvester Soper and Chancellor Hartson.



SACRAMENTO, DURING THE FLOOD OF 1849 AND 1850

like a saturated sponge, shedding moisture upon the slightest pressure.

The rainfall in the valleys during the month averaged twelve inches, while in the foothills it exceeded twenty-five inches in many places where rain-gauges were kept.

The last storm of the month was much heavier in the San Joaquin watershed than north, and that river went several feet higher than during the earlier storm, much to the damage of Stockton.

Disastrous flood conditions had existed also in Oregon and Washington, but owing to the sparsely settled conditions existing there and mining camps on river and creek banks not being so numerous as in California, loss of life and damage to property were proportionately less.

Storm Makes Nuggets Plentiful.

Probably due to the heavy rains, some lucky finds of nuggets were reported.

At Hornitos, two Mexicans, prospecting, found a quartz boulder containing over \$500 worth of gold. At Mountain Cottage, Butte County, a chunk of gold weighing four and one-half pounds was found.

At Gold Hill, near Columbia, a quartz boulder weighing fifteen pounds was found, containing over a pound of gold.

John McLane and John Cox, at Columbia, began searching the tailings and debris of old worked claims, examining all quartz boulders. They found quite a number containing gold and gathered in over \$500 in a week.

The Reis claim, at Sierra Buttes, working a quartz vein, cleaned up 177 pounds of gold, worth

First President's Message.

Congress met on December 3rd and President Lincoln's message, the first presidential document ever telegraphed to the Coast, was read and discussed with great interest. San Francisco had subscribed over \$300,000 for the Government loan, and Sacramento followed close, with \$100,000.

D. Showalter, with fifteen other Southern sympathizers, started to march from Southern California and enlist in the Confederate Army. They were captured in Santa Ysabel Valley, by a detachment of United States troops, and taken to Fort Yuma.

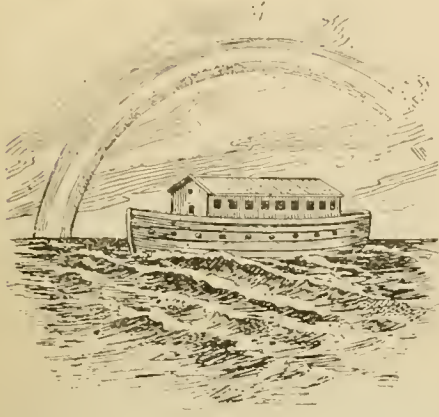
The ship "Carrier Dove" anchored in San Francisco Bay to celebrate a wedding that had been consummated aboard, and fired a salute of five guns on the evening of December 19th, causing great consternation to the inhabitants of San Francisco, who believed that either a Rebel privateer had arrived in the bay and was ready for a fight or something extraordinary had occurred.

The remains of Colonel E. D. Baker arrived in San Francisco on the steamer "Golden Gate," December 5th, in charge of Abel Grey and A. Harashty. They were met by Alfred Baker, son, J. R. Stevens, son-in-law, Colonel Stevenson, and other friends of the dead Senator. A large committee of prominent citizens followed the hearse and carriages to the temporary resting place of the dead statesman and soldier. The obsequies were held on December 11th, and on that date business was

(Continued on Page 27, Column 1)

Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

(CONDUCTED BY AUNT ELLA AND UNCLE ADLEY STERLING.)



THE PIONEER MOTHER AND HER TIMES.



OR THE FIRST TIME, THE PHOTO poses of the proposed statue of the Pioneer Mother have been presented to the public. The date was November 1st, and the place was at the Monroe school in San Francisco, out in a new district. It was given under the auspices of the Bureau of Education's free lectures for adults. As was so cleverly said by Mr. Blanchard, the manager of these fine offerings to the parents and friends of the children, "This is an appropriate place to hear of the Pioneer Mother and her times, for the people of this district are in a way pioneers themselves—having ventured out here to build up a place for themselves on new ground and far away from the centers of trade."

When I was in my first youth, in San Francisco, I remember we considered this part of the world as almost foreign country. We had a saying, when telling what we would do if we had ever committed a crime and wanted to hide from justice, "Oh, I'd go to Bernal Heights." It seemed to us harder to get there than to China, which was the usual refuge for evil-doers in the earlier time. All you had to do was to get on a ship bound for Hong Kong and you could be safe till you landed. Then the trouble began. But if you could ever get to Bernal Heights, we had an idea no one could ever be found after that. It was a region of utter obscurity. However, they built the Monroe school and the parents came with their children and now it is terra firma without any doubt whatever.

There is a lovely teacher out there named Miss Haggerty, and she is doing that splendid work all pioneer teachers did in the early times to humanize and uplift boys and girls into mighty forces for the future. The story of the Pioneer Mother was simple and straight to the point. Her wedding certificate was displayed on the screen containing a beautiful old-fashioned steel engraving of the marriage of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. Her wedding shawl of white crepe, richly fringed and embroidered, was exhibited, and looked at more closely after the lecture was over by a group of interested spectators. A picture of the brooch she used to wear was shown; it was the masterpiece of Raphael, "The Madonna of the Chair," which thus became familiar to each child as soon as it grew to see and know anything. The photo of Lady Bountiful of the early days, in a town in the Sierras, that of Mrs. Elizabeth Mack—who helped everybody—was shown, as was also that of the Lady Bountiful to today, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst of Berkeley; and the Art-patron of our city for the last twenty years or more James D. Phelan, who has contributed to the help of the Child's Library. These two last pictures were greeted with spontaneous applause, for the audience knew it was the history of today they were being shown—history which soon would be of the past, and therefore valuable today. For the Pioneer is passing, and the children of the Pioneers are trying to hold things together to leave for the next generation. We do not want our beloved California to forget those days of the early times.

Patrick Henry said, "I have but one lamp to light my feet, the lamp of experience." We must keep that lamp lighted always. The experience of the Pioneers is the lamp to light the way for future generations, if only they will heed it. How foolish for everybody to be burning themselves just to see if fire will singe their fingers and toes. Why not be

satisfied to see how others look, whose members have already been crippled? To go on a mad race for gold and silver, forgetting all loved ones—forgetting all mirth, entranced by the darkness, nor seeing the sky—means that you are to wander in tunnels until you shall die. Work for your living, of course, and fight to get a living to work for. But don't talk money! money! money! twenty-four hours of each day. Those who do that, are already mad.

There is a curse on the brain that can think of nothing but money! money! money! Work more and eat less and look up at the sky occasionally and behold the glories of the universe. Have a peaceful moment at twilight, somehow, even if you have to fight to get it. That is all there is in this world that is really worth having.

I can see my Pioneer Mother sitting at her window up high, gazing at the sunset over Lone Mountain. How beautiful and holy she looked as her last days were creeping on like the splendor of autumn, touching her raven hair with frost and giving a deeper lovelight to those dark slate-colored eyes of her! No matter how much others in the early days raved over the gold! gold! gold! or the silver! silver! silver! which soon they would be taking out of the ground—never did she fix her heart on the eternal things, nor teach them to her brood.

A wreath we'll bind for her brow so fair,
Composed of flowers of the mind—beyond compare—
That shall burgeon and blossom and always be.
Buds of immortality.

POOR WASH KILBURN.

This month I am going to reveal to you a pitiful revelation about a boy. He was a big boy, yet not quite a man, being only nineteen years old. His mother evidently had high hopes for this smiling little babe upon her knee, and she named him Washington. Any boy with a name like that ought to be more particular than one called "Bill" or "Tom," because he starts out expected to hold that name up high wherever he goes. Well, when he was nineteen years old he arrived in a mining camp. It was Aurora, Esmeralda County, Nevada, where the Sierras were above the 7000-foot level of the sea. I do not know how he got there—he may have tramped it, or he may have driven an ox-team for somebody. There is always plenty of work for boys to do everywhere, and so it was in this town. I know of one boy who had run away to sea, from his home in England, and had landed there. But he was not afraid of work, and was fond of books. He was a big boy, but not ashamed to go to school with the smaller boys and girls. He worked for his living, but he went to school every day. On Fridays he used to recite "Baron Rudiger" with such fine effect that the children nearly broke the covers off the desks applauding him—in spite of all the threats of the teacher. He chose to associate with the children, and the nice people in the town, all of whom respected him, no matter what work he did. Afterwards he became an actor in New York City, and when he died, his son took his place and is well known in theatrical circles today.

But Wash Kilburn did not care to associate with children. He went with a gang of rongs who were gambling and drinking and making night hideous. He was a nice looking boy of Scotch descent, and had had a nice mother, who had taught him how to behave. Somehow the men liked him, and always were pleased to have him come around. He made friends among the better class of men, but he was easily led, and went with the toughs, too. Now there came a terrible time in the history of Aurora, which was named from the goddess of the morning, because at that time it was the highest town in the United States. Among the toughs of the town were a number of man-killers, who had tasted human blood and were ready to shed it again. While drinking, they would take out their revolvers and flourish them around, and if anyone got killed the word would pass up and down the town, and through the gulches and canyons to the next little settlement, "Another man for supper," or "Another man for breakfast."

Everybody got so used to it, and became so terrorized by these men-tigers that they were left to have their own way. And these monsters thought they owned the town. They grew impudent and insolent, and ordered everybody around, making decent people pick up their hats when they threw them on the ground, or any other humiliating thing they could think of. Poor Wash Kilburn began to think that they were pretty smart to run the town that way. These toughs treated him to drinks and let him go with them, and so he was a favorite of theirs.

This message came down our gulch one morning: "Another man for breakfast." My father said to a crowd of men standing at the toll-gate, "Well, I hope the toughs will soon kill each other, then we'll get rid of them." And the men laughed. But my mother, in her white muslin dress, came out and said: "Gentlemen, you are making a joke of death. It won't do! What will become of the children?" Of course her children would grow up lawless in such a community as that, where murder went unpunished. The men saw the point, and knew then it was their affair. They did not want the little children to grow up without law and order, so my father went up town to the sheriff. "Look here," said he, "this won't do; what is to become of the children?" Others who were anxious about their children joined in. Of course, when Major Edwin Sherman tells this story he gives you the work done at this juncture by the United States troops, for he was one of them, and he knows the modus operandi of what followed.

But I tell it to you from the child's point of view. I knew nothing was done until my Pioneer Mother came out and reproved the men for making a joke of death. Till then, it had seemed to be nobody's business. So the Vigilantes formed and caught four men who were regular man-killers. They were named Buckley, Daly, Three-Fingered Jack, and Massey. The Vigilantes ordered them to be hanged, all at the same moment, and drove out twenty-five others who were their companions. If they did not go, they were to be hanged, too.

Among these twenty-five was Wash Kilburn. He begged and entreated to be permitted to stay. He was only a boy, and did not want to be driven out like a mad beast. But they said to him, "Awful sorry for you, Wash! You're a nice boy, but you're running with bad company, and we don't want any of your kind left in this town. You go to some other town and do better for yourself, and then we'll see about your coming back."

So he had to go. Everybody felt sorry for poor Wash Kilburn. Why hadn't he gone to school with the children and tried to learn something, instead of hanging around the saloons and the gambling tables and associating with the man-killers? It was pitiful. Where was his mother? What would she think when she heard he had been driven out of town with the rascals and the villains? Poor woman! And she had named her boy "Washington," too.

So the mountains were being scurried over by these outcasts to get away, in order to save their worthless necks. They made themselves mighty scarce, wherever they went, so as not to be driven from place to place. Always we waited to hear some word from Wash Kilburn—that he was doing better—so we could let him come back, but no word ever came. What was his fate? Did he fall ill of mountain-fever and perish by the wayside? Did he change his name and take up a ranch somewhere and stick to farming? Did he go along with those toughs and commit some crime that put him behind the bars? Or—and this is what I have always hoped—did he make his way to San Francisco and take ship for the East, once more, working his way there and, slipping back into that home of his, been greeted by that mother who did not know of all the terrible things in his career, and become the mainstay of her declining years?

This is the way the story ought to end. And so I leave it to you.

TRIUMPHANT.

Hark! From the hills of California,—
From the sun-kissed vales of the golden State,
An anthem of triumph and praise arises,
Echoing far through the Golden Gate.

'Tis the Womanhood of California,—
Fair California by the sea,—
We sing thy praise, with our own rejoicing,
Oh, California, that makes us free.

Blest womanhood of California,
Proudly yet humbly a place to take
As pioneer of a people's justice,
Oh, may our sister states awake—

Awake to join in the march of progress,
Awake to the justice of womanhood's right,
America, so shall thy mothers bless thee,
And patriot children shall about their delight;
So shall we gain, by the strength of our Nation,
Union of liberty, power well won;
So from Ilis infinite plans of creation,
God may take notice and say, "Well Done,"
Stockton, California. —Edith Oard McCay.

Editorial



Page

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

THE TRUE MISSION OF THE CHURCH

At a recent meeting of the Southern California Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church a resolution was passed asking the General Conference of that church, which meets in Minneapolis next May, to strike from the church discipline the rule against card-playing, theater-going and dancing. Surely the church world is joining the ranks of Progress, and it is to be hoped that the proposed elimination of a nonsensical rule of discipline will be successfully carried out.

The barm in anything is not to be found in the thing itself, but in the conduct thereof. Church-going for instance, can be, and is often, made harmful, in the same manner that card-playing, theater-going and dancing are made detrimental to the best interests of society,—through over-indulgence. These latter forms of amusement have a legitimate place in the world's pleasure, and when carried on discriminately and within reason, are productive of beneficial pleasure. But they, like church-going, when carried on to the detriment of one's home and family duties, become dangerous enemies of our social system.

The Church's true mission in civilization is to teach people how to live, so that they may enjoy life and find pleasure in its living. The Church should not take unto itself the prohibition of any form of pleasure, but should use its powerful influence to educate the people how to properly indulge in what are generally recognized as "worldly pleasures." When the narrow-minded views of the Church are obliterated and people are attracted to its fold because it is good to be there, the complete success of the Church, as an institution for good, will be assured. But so long as the Church imposes upon candidates for membership the throwing aside of the smile of peace and contentment, and the donning of the grave and sanctimonious look, just so long will the true mission of the Church be unfilled.

The Church is a creation of the Supreme Ruler of the Universe; a schoolhouse, as it were, wherein God's children should be taught the lessons that He, in life, exemplified. Every man who believes in an All-wise Providence—and he who does not is, indeed, unfortunate and without the chief requisite to enjoy his earthly existence,—respects and honors the Church in the same manner, but to a greater degree, that he reverences the little red schoolhouse. The Church, as the exponent of Christianity, and the little red schoolhouse, as the exponent of Education, are the two greatest factors today in the cause of civilization, and both are needed if we are to continue to advance and achieve the highest form of earthly perfection, both in public and private life.

In the Church, we have the Holy Bible as a text-

hook, and therein we are told that, if we follow God's instructions, as it is given us to interpret His word, our existence here will find favor in His sight. Now, there is nothing in the Holy Book that explicitly says that dancing, card-playing or theater-going, of themselves, are harmful and therefore to be shunned. There are, however, several passages in the Bible which clearly prove that "worldly" amusements were indulged in in the presence of the Meek and Lowly One, and did not merit His disapproval. Why, then, should the Church, as a teacher of God's word, put the ban upon these, in themselves, simple forms of pleasure?

Of course, we are told that even the devil quoted Scripture in defense of his cause, and that those who quote the Bible in defense of "worldly pleasures" are misinterpreting the Word of God. Who knows which interpretation of the Bible is as the Law-giver would have it? We have many church denominations, all doing a grand work, all honestly claiming to be teaching God's word, yet each one attaching a different meaning to what God has said, and each confidently believing that the promised Paradise is to be gained only through following its specific course. Who can say, with any degree of certainty, which church-course is right, or which church-interpretation of the Bible is the only simon-pure and proper one?

And it is so with these "worldly pleasures": What church's interpretation of God's opinion concerning them shall we adopt as our standard? The prohibition of any denomination, as applied to these pleasures, does not brand them as sinful, nor has it lessened indulgence therein; but that prohibition has kept out of the Church many who would be of great assistance in the spreading of the Gospel of Truth and Righteousness.

The Church should not waste its time and energy in trying to prohibit those things which the Master has not specifically condemned, but should use all its power in extending the universally acknowledged teachings of God and gather into its fold every person who expresses a belief in a Supreme Being and who is willing to do his share in making life sweet and hope eternal. In short, the Church should be a great fraternal institution, the only requisite for membership in which should be a belief in the omnipotence of God, the Creator.

Let the Church prohibit just one thing—these technical interpretations of the Bible by its ministers—and teach those simple, God-given truths which even a child can understand, and not only will its power for good increase, but practically every man, woman and child in civilization will be enrolled among its membership, and the real earthly mission of the Church of God will be fulfilled.

of this undertaking, which is growing in importance day by day, and also to give full credit to the press of the State, which has given unlimited space not only to exploiting the work of the Homeless Children's Agency of the N.S.G.W. and N. D. G. W., but also in advertising the California-Day entertainments. The State press has been one of the main factors in the success of this work, and its gratuitous assistance is recognized and appreciated by every member of both Orders.

Following the success of the woman's suffrage amendment at the recent State election, the Los Angeles Herald said editorially that, with the

ONE GREAT DESIRE.

Cling to the flying hours, and yet
Let one pure hope, one great desire,
Like song on dying lips be set,—
That e'er we fall in scattered fire
Our hearts may lift the world's heart higher.

Here in these autumn months of time,
Before the great New Year shall break,
Some little way our feet should climb,
Some little mark our hands should make,
For liberty and manhood's sake.

—Edmund Grosse.

women allowed to vote, California would now be divided. The cutting in twain of this great State has become a habit with the Herald, and about every thirty days it imagines it has discovered a means to accomplish State division. This latest suggestion, as all previous ones, is simply a dream and, like its predecessors, will prove to be a nightmare.

Better put out some other bait, Herald, if you ever hope to cut California into two states. For the more women who vote, the less likelihood is there of ever accomplishing your purpose. The best interests of this State were never so well protected, and its geographical entirety so secure, as the day on which the fourteenth amendment became a part of California's Constitution.

* * *

California has become the mecca for another pioneer. First came the real Pioneer, around the Horn, across the Isthmus, over the trackless plain, snow-clad mountain and desert waste. Then came the Pullman-car pioneer, who was brought here by the iron horse. Next came the chug-wagon pioneer, who made the journey by easy stages in a luxurious automobile. And lastly the air-ship pioneer who, in the person of aviator Rogers, topped the whole bunch and came by the air route.

* * *

Lookout, kids! They're after you now with a "saucy" Christmas—no more Santa Claus, no more Christmas tree, no more "unthin'." The loud fire-cracker got your Fourth-of-July goat all right, and it looks as if your December-twenty-fifty billy will not linger long if he has to survive on Christmas trees. You have our sympathy, for we were "a kid" once, but these up-to-date "saners" never were; they just "growed," like Topsy.

* * *

To some California manufacturers the "home industry" movement presents a two-fold meaning—get all you can out of California, and spend as little as you can in California. When both producer and consumer come to realize that home-industry is solely and simply reciprocity—spending your money with those who spend their money with you—the movement will become a success.

* * *

Yes, politics most certainly DO make strange bedfellows. Instance the Times, Express, and Examiner, the three Los Angeles millionaire dailies that have been devoting their space very largely, as late as the recent primaries, to calling each other all sorts of "pet" names, now reposing in peace under the same political blanket—and that, too, of the Earle brand!

* * *

San Jose women, angered at the high price of eggs, have formed an "Eat-No-Eggs" club. Somebody has to pay for the recent poultry "show" in the Santa Clara Valley city, so why not the housewife? She should consider that, in paying 5 cents per for hen-fruit she is contributing liberally toward advertising the advantages of her home county as a poultry producer.

* * *

The Chinese people have been known for years as a sleeping nation, but recent events indicate that there are a few live-wires there who have been slumbering with one eye open. The whole world seems to be waking to needed reforms, so why not China?

* * *

It first looked as if Italy's Turkey-hunt would result in the bag-limit, but later reports make one doubtful as to whether the Italians will consume Turkey or be forced to go back to a diet of macaroni and spaghetti.

* * *

Why all this talk about November 11th being such a lucky day because it could be written 11. 11. 11? Somebody must have been indulging in that old negro pastime.

* * *

This is the fall season. But you haven't noticed any fall in the prices of the necessities of life, have you?

THANKS FOR ASSISTANCE

California Day, the day set apart each year by the Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West for the benefit of the homeless children of the State, has again this year been a grand success, thanks to the generous people who have, by attending the several forms of amusements provided by the various Parlors, acknowledged their endorsement of this most worthy undertaking.

Reports from every part of the State tell how the citizens generally, when informed that the purpose of these California-Day entertainments was to raise funds wherewith the Native Sons and Native Daughters were securing homes for the homeless children and children for the childless homes, have been most liberal in the purchasing of tickets, as well as in their expressions of commendation.

While this is a new work for fraternal societies—and one, by the way, not carried on by any other outside the State Orders—it has been a success beyond the fondest expectations, and more than a hundred little children have been placed in good homes, where they will have a father's and a mother's loving care.

In behalf of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, we wish to heartily thank the people of the State for their financial and moral support

PIONEERS OF FORTY-SIX RELATE THEIR EXPERIENCES

(A MOST INTERESTING HISTORY OF EARLY CALIFORNIA)



SANTA CRUZ LIGHTHOUSE, WHICH was erected by the Government in 1878, has, ever since its establishment, been in the keeping of the Hecox family, one of the earliest to cross the plains to California. Adna A. Hecox, the father, kept the warning-light burning until his death on March 17, 1883, at the age of 77 years.

At his death, the position of lighthouse-keeper was given to the youngest daughter, Laura, then 29 years of age, who has since continued to care for the lamp. At this lighthouse, Mrs. Hecox, the mother, also passed away, on January 18, 1908, at the ripe old age of 92 years and 11 months.

Miss Laura J. F. Hecox, a noble woman, is today still faithfully performing the duties of keeper of the Santa Cruz lighthouse—duties which she assumed twenty-eight years ago and has continuously fulfilled. She is a native of the State, having first seen the light of day at Santa Cruz on January 29, 1854.

Although having made that one last journey through the Valley of Death and found a home forevermore, it is but fitting that the story of the life of Pioneer Adna A. Hecox and his faithful, ever-devoted and self-sacrificing wife, should be preserved, for their life-work, or at least that much of it as was performed within the confines of California, is entwined with the early history of our Golden State. This Pioneer couple, who came here across the trackless plain and snow-capped mountain with four young children, were great factors in the establishment and perpetuation of the social and religious conditions which we now enjoy, but which, at the time of their advent into California, were in anything but a healthy condition.

Adna A. Hecox, the head of this family, came of Irish ancestors, was the second son of Adna and Polly Andress Hecox, and was born on Grose Island, eighteen miles below Detroit, Michigan, January 26, 1806. His father continued to reside there many years before and after the War of 1812, and Adna could recall many of the exciting incidents of that memorable period in our country's history, for his home was but six miles from Fort Malden. In February, 1829, Adna was wedded to Catharine Mannauss, who died in 1834 from the cholera. On the 10th of July, 1836, he was married at Watsontown, Pennsylvania, to Margaret M. Hamer, a girl of 19, the good woman who shared his fortunes and misfortunes in the New El Dorado.

Providence Beckons to the West.

In March, 1838, he, with his wife and child, took up the line of march westward, and settled in Jo Davis County, Illinois. Here he remained until frequent sick spells necessitated his seeking a more healthy climate, and he cast his eyes longingly toward the Pacific Coast. Hecox got hold of some pamphlets sent out by the late General John Bidwell of Chico, California, and became enthused over the promised land, and eagerly sought information concerning the country and how to get there.

Margaret Hamer Hecox, the mother of this family, was the eldest daughter of James and Elizabeth Hamer, and was born at Watsontown, Pennsylvania, where she won and wed father Hecox, February 20, 1815. She and her husband, after their marriage, engaged in farming until he contracted the "California fever." She could not bear the thought of leaving their home of plenty, her parents and friends, and going into a little-known country, such as California then was. Protesting at first to her husband's suggestion, she finally consented, realizing that his health demanded a change of climate. Womanlike, she saw the great dangers that would beset their trail across the plains and await them upon their arrival in California. But wifely devotion swept aside all fears and, although her youngest child was but three months old, she forsook home, friends and parents and, with four young children demanding a mother's care, departed for the land of gold.

During her life, Mrs. Hecox recounted how, the day before her husband proposed that they should go to California she, in a dream, saw the whole affair enacted, and therefore believed that it was a decree of Providence that she should consent to be a party to his plans. "I can't tell," she said, "how I felt when I got into the very comfortable wagon my husband helped to make, to carry us to California. I shed tears enough then and afterwards to make a river to carry me back to my mother."

After due preparation, Adna H. Hecox and his

wife, with their four children—Catherine, Sarah, Ellen and Adna—made their first start for California from Apple River, March 23, 1846. Three other teams started with them, containing Joseph Aram, wife and three children; Edwin Shaw, Charles Imus, Charles A. Imus, John and James Taggart. Mrs. Hecox, in later years, said: "I am ashamed to say I was not one of those brave, spirited women who rise above all trials, and sit smiling in upper air. I was afraid of everything, and hated the discomforts of the way we traveled; but finding there was nothing to do but bear my lot, I determined to do my best, and not let my husband know how unhappy I was. My baby was sick all the way across the plains, and I was sure I would be obliged to leave his little body buried some place where the wild animals would dig it up; how close I held that little fellow to my heart all the way, only a mother can understand."

Spanish Women Generous.

"I do not wish to complain now, but I am sure no one realizes what a hard time we Pioneer women had. It seems to me that nothing like as much has been written about the women who crossed the plains as about the men. I suppose the reason is, that the Pioneer Mothers were not the kind who wrote books or even talked much about themselves. They were generally too worn out to complain, but if any one of them could tell all that her heart felt, it would make a large volume." And how true are the words spoken by this Pioneer Mother!

The party, eventually arriving at San Jose, found much sickness and fierce fighting, the Spaniards resenting the American invasion. Mrs. Hecox, however, says the Spanish women were, like most other women, sympathetic and kind. "One Spanish woman I particularly remember with the deepest gratitude," she has said. "She came to me secretly with the skirt of her dress gathered up, full of loaves of bread. That bread, I verily believe, saved the lives of my sick children. Many of the Spanish women I knew in the early days, I still love like sisters. To them I sold the treasures I simply could not, no matter what the necessity, throw away on the plains. The very last things to go were my wedding veil and the lace from my best underclothes."

On February 20, 1847, the Hecox family left the Santa Clara Valley and took up their home at Soquel, Santa Cruz County, where Mrs. Hecox began to appreciate the beauties and climate of California, and her children regained their health. She has described the beauties of the place, and told how, "As soon as we began to feel a little settled in Soquel, my husband went to work to build up a church, for he had been a licensed Methodist preacher for a long time before we came to California and had hoped, before we started, that he might find some little good work to do in the new country. He began by holding services in our house every Sunday, and soon went to Santa Cruz to preach occasionally. It is said that he conducted the first Protestant Church services ever held in Santa Cruz County."

Barefooted, but Dressed in Silks.

"My husband was also a strong temperance advocate, and finding much necessity for a temperance movement in California at that time, wrote a pledge and circulated it among our few neighbors. There being no writing paper at hand, the pledge was written on a blank leaf in our family Bible. In my husband's younger days he had learned, from bitter experience, the curse of drunkenness, and wished to rear his children in a sober community, if possible, and as well, benefit his fellow-men." The pledge referred to by Mrs. Hecox is still in existence, with the signatures, and reads as follows:

"Washington Pledge, July, 1847.

"We, the undersigned, anxious to promote the true principles of temperance, do pledge our honors that we will not use any intoxicating liquor as a beverage:

"A. A. Hecox	"Michael Lodge
"Margaret M. Hecox	"William Parks
"Edwin Shaw	"Cortes Comstock
"Jas. G. T. Dunleavy	"James T. Kearny
"Robert Deveraux	"Henry Hill
"Mary Ann Dunleavy."	

It was at Soquel that the sixth child, a girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hecox, and she was named by Edwin Shaw, who had given Mrs. Hecox much assistance, "Matilda," in honor of his mother. Mr. Hecox became badly afflicted with the "gold fever" about this time, and took his family to Santa Cruz to reside while he went in search of the precious metal. Mrs. Hecox has said of his departure for

the mines: "I hated terribly to see him leave us, but there was no use saying a word; he had the 'gold fever' as bad as anyone, and for awhile he got everything else. The best men 'backslid' in those days, and he could not altogether escape the contagion. After he went away, I had great trouble in clothing the children, for there were no stores in Santa Cruz and all supplies came from Monterey. Even then goods for children's every-day clothes were very scarce, although silks, satins, velvets and crepe shawls were very plentiful. At one time my little girls went about barefooted, dressed in black satin dresses and embroidered China crepe shawls."

Santa Cruz saw the end of the wanderings of Mr. and Mrs. Hecox. Here they built a permanent home, reared a family of devoted children, and took an active part in all things that tended to the uplift of the community. Mrs. Hecox ended her reminiscences with this contented assertion: "From the time my husband returned from the mines, we felt that Santa Cruz was our final earthly home, and we became identified with all the growing interests of the place. In time, I grew to feel that my husband had been wiser than I, both in coming to California and in managing everything."

Of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Hecox who crossed the plains with their parents, three are still living—Mrs. S. E. Stampey and Mrs. C. M. Tilden Brown, of Alameda County, and Adna Hamer Hecox of Santa Cruz. Of the five children born after this Pioneer couple's arrival in California, and after they had settled in Santa Cruz County, four are still living—Mrs. M. A. Longley, Mrs. A. R. Organ and Laura J. F. Hecox, all of Santa Cruz, and O. S. Hecox of Fresno.

FATHER HECOX DESCRIBES THE PILGRIMAGE TO CALIFORNIA.

No history of early California is so interesting as that told by the Pioneers themselves, so The Grizzly Bear is pleased to be able to present an account of the trip of the Hecox family across the plains, and a resume of the stormy events following their arrival in California. Read this story of these Pioneers of 1846, told by father Hecox himself, before his demise:

"On the first day of April, 1846, three wagons with ox-teams, seven men, two women and seven children, left Belmont, a small village on the Iowa side of the Mississippi River, sixteen miles below Galena. The names of those who left Illinois in this little company were A. A. Hecox, wife and four children; Joseph Aram, wife and three children; Charles Imus, Charles A. Imus, Edwin Shaw and John and James Taggart. Those among the company who were old enough to realize the important step they were taking, were saddened by the thought of leaving home, parents, brothers and sisters, friends of youth, and the land of their birth. The two thousand miles of untrodden wilderness, the chances of starvation, of Indian captivity and torture, would sometimes loom up darkly before them, but sadness and fearful forebodings vanish when brave men, yes, and brave women, set their hearts to accomplish any great end; they steel their hearts to endure any hardship until the haven is gained."

"Nothing of greater interest than being drenched with rain, wading through mud and water, feasting on fat wild turkeys, transpired until we arrived at the Sheridan River. Here our road became blocked with Mormons, who had left Nauvoo, with Brigham Young at their head, to form a Kingdom of the Saints in the Far West. After taking a glance at the situation, we discovered that our only chance of progress was to take the more southerly route, to Independence, or lay by until the Mormons should get out of our way. We adopted the latter plan, and while waiting here were joined by seven wagons, with four families, two of which were bound for Oregon and two for California. We now formed one line, with a determination, ox-whip in hand, to break through the ranks of the Saints at all hazards. But, to our surprise, when we arrived at the great camp of the Saints, there were no Mormons there. We now learned that the ghost of Governor Boggs had appeared unto Brigham Young in the dark watches of the night, when heavy sleep had fallen upon all the Saints, and had ordered him to leave the state of Missouri. Brigham, unwilling to meet the ghosts of living men, had retreated back into Iowa, and had fortified himself in the wilderness on the headwaters of the Platte River."

"On the third or fourth day of May we arrived in St. Joseph, Missouri, where we discovered that our little company had augmented to fourteen wagons, six married and two single women, sixteen

children and twenty-eight men. From the fifth to the eighth of May all hands were busy in buying teams, laying in stores, repairing wagons, and preparing ourselves to cross the Missouri and enter the great plains of the Far West.

"On the eighth day of May we moved to the ferry, some four miles above St. Joseph, on the Missouri River; and while General Taylor was commencing the conquest of Mexico at Palo Alto and Resaca de La Palma, we were ferrying our wagons across the Missouri River and preparing to reap the benefits of that conquest in California.

"On the tenth of May, 1846, as the sun shone bright on a fine morning, we cracked our whips to the cry of 'Westward, ho!' while we glanced backward to the land of youthful memories to which we had bid a long and perhaps a last farewell. As we moved forward, our travel soon became monotonous. The same routine of duties had to be performed each day; at night the wearied teamster sought rest on Nature's green carpet, where he dreamed of scenes and friends far away.

"Nothing transpired worthy of note, except perhaps the election of a captain, the dividing the company into messes and guards, and the routine of duty assigned to each division; or now and then the sight of an Indian, the graceful bounding of the nimble deer, or the swift gliding of the timid antelope, till we had passed the north bend of the Big Blue, and had encamped on the plateau between the Blue and Platte Rivers. Here, as the sun sunk behind the western hills, and darkness began to obscure the light, a strange whizzing sound was heard above our heads, when lo and behold, we were beset by ten thousand times ten thousand black bugs, or beetles, armed with long legs and sharp claws. They lit on our faces, fas-

had a fine set to a day or two previous with the Sioux, in which the Pawnees had been badly worsted.

"Everything being ready, the grand pow-wow commenced. The brave, stripped to the buff, spear in hand, which he used as a staff, performed a few circles around the campfire in a kind of half-hop, half-trot, keeping time to music made by rapping the back of a large knife on a stick of wood to the tune of 'Yah, yah, ha, ha!', his body bent a little forward, eyes glaring, features distorted, and the savage mind exhibiting the most warlike attitude. After performing a few circles around the campfire, the dancer halted in front of the music, drew himself up erect, raised his spear, and in glowing language recounted the many battles he had fought, the many foes he had vanquished, and the many scalps he had torn from the heads of his unfortunate victims; the many prisoners he had taken and tortured, and concluded by congratulating himself upon being a great and intrepid brave. His audience cheered him with a savage grunt, after which he took his seat and was followed by another, who endeavored to exhibit a more savage and warlike spirit.

"This savage pastime was kept up until ten o'clock, when the Indians were informed that it would be well to keep near their own campfire during the night, as a strict watch would be kept and they would be pretty roughly handled if found prowling near our camp. They then retired, but the next morning, as soon as our campfires were kindled for breakfast, our friends, the Pawnees, distributed themselves through our camp, so as to, if possible, receive a share of the good things provided by the 'white squaws.' This they did receive without stint, and we were congratulating ourselves that we should part in friendship from our red

River. This road is too well known at this day to need description. Nothing of special interest occurred except the wild sport of hunting buffaloes, of which thousands were seen on either side of the road, and feasting on the delicious steaks cut from their carcasses, until we had crossed the South Fork of the Platte, and were pursuing our way across the country to the North Fork of that river. Here we encountered one of those exciting scenes often experienced by hunters and trappers in the Rocky Mountains. A band of buffaloes became frightened at being set upon by our dogs (some fifteen of which domestic animals accompanied the train), broke into a rapid flight and after making a circuit of about a mile, made directly for our train. Being aware that the habit of this animal is to turn neither to the right nor to the left when fleeing from his foe, we prepared ourselves for the encounter. The buffaloes came alongside until opposite our forward wagons, when they wheeled to the right, and about fifty abreast, made a charge for our wagons. And now ensued one of those wild and exciting scenes hard to be described.

"Some of our men were shouting, others fleeing to avoid being run over, dogs were barking, children crying, and women screaming. One buffalo, in attempting to run between my oxen, got entangled in the chains and behaved rather rudely for a few seconds, to the great inconvenience of my oxen. One cow, wounded in the hind leg, in attempting to run from a couple of dogs, made towards a wagon in front of which Mrs. H. was standing, and she, believing herself about to be attacked, crept under the wagon and holding fast to the coupling pole, kicked the animal that had followed her in the head until it retreated, and a moment after it was brought to the ground by a ball fired by some one near. A young bull ran up to one of the teams and



ADNA A. HECOX, Deceased.
Pioneer of 1846.



LAURA J. F. HECOCK, Native Californian.
Daughter of Pioneers of 1846.



MARGARET HAMER HECOX, Deceased
Pioneer of 1846.

tened themselves to our hair, erept into our bosoms, filled our wagons, clung to our blankets, crept into our beds, and raised Ned generally. Children cried, women scolded, and men swore; our cattle became frantic, so that it required our utmost endeavors to keep them from stampeding during the night. The bugs were about three-fourths of an inch in length by about half an inch across the back. Those who were fortunate enough to have close-covered wagons, rested comfortably after clearing out their unpleasant visitors, but those not so blessed were obliged to entertain these strange bedfellows.

Witness Indian Pow-wow.

"The next morning we found that one of our best oxen had broken his thigh. This was a great loss to his owner, as we had to kill him and distribute the meat among the company. After this, we proceeded on our journey, glad to bid adieu to 'Camp Bug.' From this time the regular routine of an every-day life on the plains was not disturbed until we arrived at a place about two days' travel above where Fort Kearney now stands, on the Platte River. After we had encamped here for the night, some thirteen Pawnee Indians, with their squaws, unpacked their horses and spread their blankets about a hundred yards from our wagons. After snapper one of their braves came into our camp and proposed that if our young men would furnish wood to make the necessary light, they would amuse us during the evening with a grand war dance. They were undoubtedly in good humor to perform, for, as we afterwards learned, they had

brethren of the plains; but 'Lo, the poor Indian,' while we were hitching up our teams, purloined something from almost every wagon in the company. The Pawnees were very adroit thieves, so much so that our light-fingered gentlemen of more enlightened soil might take lessons from them; for notwithstanding we had charged our wives and children to keep a strict watch, they succeeded in stealing knives, spoons, spurs, bridles, pistols and wagon bolts, from almost every wagon in the company. As soon as we discovered that our new friends had made themselves so familiar with the contents of our camp-chests, wagon-tongues, and horse-equipments, we surrounded their camp and, after a good deal of talk and a little tobacco, most of the stolen articles were recovered, after which we resolved that we would not join the Pawnees in another war dance.

Resist Charge of Buffaloes.

"On reaching Fort Laramie a few days later, we found the Sioux, both men and women, performing a war dance around three Pawnee children, all girls, taken prisoners in the late fight. These children had been presented to the widow of an Indian who had been killed in the fight with the Pawnees. This young widow was painted black, in token of her determined revenge. After dancing around and tormenting the children for a few days, she was going to knock them on the head and tear off their scalps, as a revenge for the loss of her husband.

"Our route lay along the south side of the Platte

commenced smelling the cattle, when a little hoy, eight years old, fearing it would gore the oxen, rushed up and began to ply his ox-whip with all his might. Bewildered and not understanding the situation, the buffalo turned on the hoy who, but for the courage of his mother, would have fared badly. She, however, seeing his danger, rushed up, flourishing her apron and shouting lustily, succeeded in rescuing her little son. This animal was also killed by one of the men. Mrs. H. sustained a fracture of the collar-bone and right shoulder while under the wagon; otherwise there was no great damage done. After obtaining what meat we wanted, we pursued our way.

"We proceeded up the North Fork of the Platte River to Fort Laramie, where we were advised by the white traders to prepare a dinner for the head men and a few of the braves of the Sioux Indians, being assured that this would secure their friendship and insure the safety of ourselves and property while passing through the lands of that nation. For this purpose we united with another company, making in all about thirty wagons. The dinner consisted of biscuit, fried bacon and coffee. All things being ready, about thirty-five stalwart Indians, dressed in their best, seated themselves in a semicircle within the enclosure of our wagons, where they partook sparingly of the good things set before them. After the board was removed the great pipe of peace was filled with delicious Killikiniak and lighted with appropriate ceremony. This pipe is made of red marble, the stem about three feet long and the bowl holding about one gill. The pipe

is passed around with great gravity and decorum; each in his turn takes two or three whiffs, the last mouthful of smoke being slowly forced through the nose. The stem of the pipe must never touch the teeth. After passing the pipe three times around the circle (some of the whites joining in the ceremony), the Indians arose and bowed their thanks, with the assurance that we should not be molested while passing through their country.

The Naming of Truckee River.

"On the evening of the third day of July we encamped under the shadow of Independence Rock. This rock is situated on the bottom land of the Sweetwater River, and covers about ten acres of land. It looks something like a large turtle, and is about sixty feet high. Our route now lay along the beautiful bottom land of the Sweetwater River, thence along Sublett's cut-off to Bear River, where we drank copious draughts from Nature's soda fountain at Soda Springs. From this point we traveled northerly to Fort Hall; thence down the American Fork of the Columbia to Raft River; thence up Raft River and across a low divide to Thousand Spring Valley; thence to the Humboldt River, down which we traveled as fast as our jaded teams could be forced, in order, if possible, to cross the California mountains before the winter should commence.

"While at the Big Meadows, on the Humboldt River, we were visited by Old Truckee who, with two others, proposed to accompany us to the new land of which we were in search. I believe it was in 1844 that the noted mountaineer, Greenwood, undertook to pilot a small band of adventurers to California. Among this company was George Foster, afterwards killed at the Salinas battle while defending himself, in company with James Hayes, Tom Hill and James Salmon, Delaware Indians, and two Walla Walla Indians, against a superior force of Californians, commanded by Da La Torry. Greenwood's knowledge of the route extended no farther than the sink of the Humboldt River. While lying at that point, undetermined what route to pursue, the Indian, afterwards called Truckee, entered their camp. This Indian, after being made, by marks in the sand, signs and gestures, to understand the desire of the travelers, agreed to pilot the company across the desert to Truckee River. While crossing the desert, Foster, from the peculiar habit adapted by the Indian to keep pace with the horses of the whites, called him 'Truckee,' and when he (Foster) arrived at the beautiful river now bearing that name he called it 'Truckee River.' The definition of the word 'Truckee' I have never been able to find.

"While remaining at the Big Meadows a few days to recruit our cattle before crossing the desert, the Humboldt Indians made a raid on our stock and ran off five of our best oxen. As soon as our loss was discovered, thirteen of our men started in pursuit. After following the trail about five miles we discovered where the cattle had been butchered, but not a particle of the meat could be found. We afterwards learned that the meat had been sunk to the bottom of a slough, near at hand. Enraged at the loss of the cattle, we maneuvered some three hours to revenge ourselves on these thieves, but they were too cunning to be caught within the range of our rifles, and we were forced to give up the chase and return to camp.

Arrive at Sutter's Fort.

"We now pursued our way across the desert to Truckee River, thence up that stream to Truckee (afterwards Donner) Lake. While at this place we received the first intelligence of the conquest of California by the United States, which caused great rejoicing in our little company. This news was furnished us by Green Patterson, who was on his way east to furnish provisions for some of his friends in our rear. Our next difficulty was to ascend the dividing ridge of the Sierra Nevada. This was accomplished in two days, taking up one wagon at a time. We now felt that the backbone of our journey was broken, and that in a few days we should rest from our labors on the beautiful plains and in the healthy valleys of California. On the first day of October, 1846, at about 4 o'clock p.m., the long-sought haven appeared in view, and at sundown of that same day we encamped in the lovely valley of the Sacramento.

"As soon as it was known in Sutter's Fort that we had arrived in California, Captain Swift, of Fremont's battalion, visited our camp to solicit volunteers to re-conquer the Spaniards in California. I say 're-conquer,' from the fact that soon after the American flag had been raised by Commodore Sloat in Monterey and San Francisco, Colonel Fremont, with a small band of hardy mountaineers, had marched from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and had displayed such bravery that the Californians had yielded without firing a gun. But this state of things did not last long, for as soon as Fremont returned to Monterey to take charge of the territory, the Spaniards raised en masse, drove out the guard

left by Fremont at the different pueblos, and bid defiance to the bold invaders of their country. It therefore became necessary for Fremont to organize his forces before he could re-conquer the country. Some ten of the unmarried men of our company volunteered under Captain Swift, and immediately left to join Colonel Fremont at Sutter's Fort.

"From this place, some six days later, the gallant Fremont, with his little battalion, crossed the Sacramento River on his way to Benicia, there to take shipping for Los Angeles. After remaining at Sutter's fort a few days to recruit our cattle and to procure fresh provisions, we moved down the country, anxious to find a resting place, that we might prepare for the winter. About the first of November we reached the Pueblo San Jose. While at that place we were informed that we could find empty houses and shelter from the storms of the coming winter in the old Mission of Santa Clara. On reaching Santa Clara, we found the old mission buildings in a wretched condition, as most of those not occupied by Spaniards or Indians were without windows or chimneys, the tile of the roofs was out of place, and altogether we found ourselves little better protected than when in our open wagons. By the middle of November the number of emigrants had increased, in Santa Clara, to eighty women and children, twenty-five men, and some six or eight boys old enough to shoulder a rifle, but thought to be too young to join Fremont's battalion.

Rations Like Angels' Visits—Scarc.

"The season had been very dry on the plains. Many of the streams had become entirely dry, or the little water stood in holes, stagnant and unhealthy, and many of the emigrants were attacked with typhoid, or what was known on the road as 'camp' fever. This disease still prevailed after we had arrived at Santa Clara, so that fourteen of our number died before the first of February. The rainy season commenced with unusual violence, and the water leaked through the tile roofs until the adobe floors, in some instances, became mortar. In some of the rooms there were small ponds, and our beds and clothing became damp and unhealthy, provisions scarce, medicines and other necessities of life impossible to be had. The sick suffered untold miseries.

"In one instance an old woman died, and after she had been lifted from her bed and prepared for burial, the bed had to be scraped from the adobe floor with a hoe, for so decayed had the bed-tick and feathers become that they could not be handled with the hands. In another instance a man who had recovered from a sick bed sufficiently to be able to render some assistance in taking care of his suffering wife and child, appropriated three boards belonging to another, to construct a rude bedstead to keep them from the damp adobe floor, the owner refusing to sell the lumber for money. In a few days the wife and child both died, when the bedstead was made into rough coffins in which to bury the dead. After the war was over this poor man was hauled up before the Alcalde, fined twenty-five dollars, locked up in the calaboose, and his wagon and team levied upon to pay the fine. This Alcalde had been appointed by one of our web-footed gentlemen of the American Navy.

"As soon as Fremont had raised all the volunteers he could obtain among the emigrants, he marched for the lower country, unprotected, save by the navy. Colonel Fremont had left orders with the commanding officer at San Francisco to issue rations to the emigrants in Santa Clara, but these rations were like angels' visits, few and far between. The Spaniards refused to sell us meat and other provisions, and starvation began to stare some of us in the face. To add to our other troubles, as soon as Colonel Fremont had left for the lower country, the Spaniards in the upper part of the State flew to arms, and with Colonel Sanchez at their head—and after taking prisoner Lieutenant Bartlett, of the navy, with some eight sailors who were out on a foraging expedition—besieged the emigrants of Santa Clara.

"Up to this time we had sought to conciliate, rather than aggravate, the Spaniards, but our condition had now become desperate, and we found that the only chance to obtain provisions was to appropriate the fat cattle of the Spaniards that were running in abundance near the mission, and we soon found ourselves in fighting condition on fresh beef without salt. All hands were now busy in fortifying the old Mission of Santa Clara, and preparing to give our foe a gallant reception; but the Spaniards, though boasting that they would soon appropriate the pretty Senoras to their own use, failed to come near enough to measure arms with our mountain rifles.

"While collecting his forces, Colonel Sanchez had selected a canyon in the hills between the bay of San Francisco and the ocean, where he hoped to surprise the Americans, and conquer the country at a single dash; but the brave Captain Weber, ever on the alert, soon discovered his hiding place and pre-

pared to meet him. Captain Weber, aware that it was not able to meet Sanchez with the handful of men he had been able to collect in Santa Clara and San Jose, marched to San Francisco, where he was joined by Lieutenant Stansit with thirty-two marines, one six-pound field piece, six artillerymen, and Captain Martin with a small company of volunteers, making in all about ninety men, with Captain Marsden in chief command. As soon as Sanchez discovered that Weber had gone to San Francisco, he moved up and encamped near Santa Clara, where he kept the emigrants in close quarters until the memorable battle of Santa Clara.

The Memorable Battle of Santa Clara.

"The two armies met on the first day of January, 1847, on the road to San Francisco, about ten miles west of Santa Clara. The Spaniards, mounted on good horses, would charge up to within about two hundred yards of the Americans, discharge their muskets, and retreated to a safe distance, where they would re-form, load, and charge again. This kind of running fight was kept up until within half a mile of Santa Clara. By this time the blood of the emigrants became too warm to be kept within the walls of the old mission, and fourteen of them crept out through the mustard and attacked the Spaniards in the rear. This ended the fight. The Spaniards retreated to their camp, and the Americans marched in triumph into Santa Clara, where they were received with shouts and joyful exclamations by both the men and women of that place. The Spaniards lost eight men, killed and wounded, in this battle, but no blood was spilled on the American side, as the grape-shot from the American field pieces kept the Spaniards at long range during the fight.

"On the eighth day of January, 1847, the Americans, having been reinforced by about sixty men, under Captain Maddocks of Monterey, the Spaniards gave up the struggle as hopeless, marched out of their camp and laid down their arms. This ended the war in the upper department of California. The wearied emigrant now felt that he could go forth under the Stars and Stripes, with none to molest or make him afraid.

"A short account of the death of Foster, at Salinas, may be of some interest to the reader. Before Fremont had started for the lower country, Captain Burrus left San Jose with about thirty or forty men to join Fremont at Monterey. On approaching near the Salinas plains, Captain Burrus halted his company and sent out a scout to reconnoitre, and see that all was clear before he attempted to cross the plains. This scouting party, as I have before stated, consisted of James Hayes, George Foster, Thos. Hill, James Salmon, several Delaware Indians and two Walla Walla Indians. On approaching the plains, Mr. Hayes and his companions discovered a company of men encamped some distance off, and being undetermined who they were, returned and reported what they had seen to Captain Burrus. The captain then ordered them to return and find out who they were. In the meantime Burrus moved off to the left, behind some hills, and camped for the day.

"On returning near the plains, Mr. Hayes saw that he had been discovered by the Spaniards, who had placed themselves in position to cut off his retreat, and he found himself surrounded by some forty or fifty well-mounted Spaniards, and his only chance was to retreat into a clump of oak trees and defend himself until Burrus should come to the rescue. This, Burrus neglected to do, and Hayes and his companions were compelled to defend themselves against this superior force for about four hours before they were relieved by Burrus. One Spaniard took shelter behind a tree, where he had a chance to take deliberate aim, and before he could be dislodged, killed Foster and wounded Hayes in the thigh. At length, while loading his gun, he exposed his body, so that Hayes placed a ball in his hip, which brought him to the ground. He was afterwards tomahawked, scalped, and stripped of his scrape and hat by Tom Hill. The Spaniards were frequently bantered to come out and take a fair fight. At last Tom Hill said, 'You come here, me kill you; you can't fight better than one woman.' At length they were charged upon by three Spaniards armed with lassoes, and the scene was quite exciting for a few moments, but soon over. Hayes brought one down with his rifle, and Salmon another; but Hill scorned to take such advantage of his foe, and putting down his rifle, drew his tomahawk and prepared to meet him on fair ground. The strife was soon over, for as soon as the Spaniard made the first pass, Tom parried the thrust and struck the Spaniard in the forehead with his tomahawk, which brought him to the ground, where he deliberately tore off his scalp. During the remainder of the battle the Spaniards kept at long range, not caring to come within close quarters of Hayes and his Indians.

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1.)

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

CONDUCTED BY MINNIE ALICE BEAUFAIT



THE YULE-TIDE SEASON IS ONCE more with us, with all its possibilities in material matters, as well as the mystic meaning of the time. It behooves us, one and all, to infuse into the remaining weeks all that the word implies. Some extremists are trying to inaugurate what they term a "sane Christmas movement," in limiting the amount of a gift. If not carried too far, it will be a good thing for people with moderate means, as the indiscriminate giving of presents to those to whom we feel in duty bound to reciprocate for some particularly hountiful gift of the year previous, is insane, to say the least. If we would study our finances, and with such a gift as we could well afford, put our heart and best wishes with it, how much nearer we would come to the real Christ-spirit of the time, and the recipient, if at all worthy of our friendship, would appreciate it much more than a gift far beyond our financial standard.

To those who have fathomed the significance of Christmas-tide, it is not what we give, but the spirit of the giver, that counts. Many a foolish one handicaps not only herself, but the entire family, by just such lavish, yes, sinful, expenditures, in attempting to live up to a false standard. But those whom the gods have endowed with plenty, let them give! give! give!—to their friends, employees, and those poor little waifs, who hardly know what Christmas means. They throng our thoroughfares, half-starved, half-clothed, and hungrily and eagerly pick up what crumbs of pleasure they can from those wondrous, to them, displays in the shop windows, brilliantly illuminated and beautifully decorated with all sorts of mechanical toys, dolls of all descriptions, and the hundred and one pleasures not meant for them.

To such as these, we should give; and especially those who have an abundance should give freely—their mental attitude will be the better for it, throughout the entire year. There are so many suggestions for holiday gifts, not only in luxuries, but in wearing apparel, that a few pen-pictures are not out of place concerning the latest from our fashion center across the sea, especially in those serviceable.

Coat-Dresses.

They are decidedly chic and nobby, and will take the place of a two-piece suit, or the long coat. One model styled the Russian-peplum, was of French-blue broadcloth, and the surplice front of the waist overlapped the left side, with five medium-sized buttons for closing. Of course, these buttons aren't on for service, as everything in the dress line hooks underneath, but they make a pretty finish to both waist and skirt. French-blue uncut velvet formed the surplice front, as well as the collar at back, which was in two points. Three large buttons, straight across the waist line at the back, gave a decidedly mannish look. A large black silk cord ornament, with ends fringed, was placed directly in front, extending up a little from

the waist-line, with pendant falling over the peplum. This fitted into the piping at the waist, with just enough pleats to fit close around the hips. The skirt was one gore, or piece, only, and the seam was just a trifle over on the left side, the upper edge being turned under about an inch to form a lap—simulating the closing to the bottom of the skirt. Six buttons, larger than those on the waist, were placed on this lap—from the waist-line down about half-way.

The kimono sleeve still holds its own, but just a little variation in the mode is what we see on some gowns. This coat dress had the oblong cut for the arm-hole, and the sleeve was inset with the velvet piping, the same as in many of the new coats and wraps. Five small buttons on each velvet cuff, a transparent V-shaped lace yoke, and a stoek of the same lace, piped with the velvet, completed as modish a street snit as one could wish for. Either large or high crowned hats are worn with these coat dresses, and furs, either of the large cape or stole effect, give the finishing touch to such models.

Another coat gown of autumn-brown wide wale chevot serge, was made up with fine striped velvet in self color. It was fashioned a la princesse, rather high, though with a more medium waist-line, and the collar, of this fine striped velvet, had a touch of black chenille fringe on each side front point, with two small black crocheted buttons to head it. The skirt was cut in three gores, closing at left side front, and had ten small buttons from the waist down half-way. The surplice waist front of the velvet was also shown on this gown. Just a word as to

A Paris Letter

which was kindly shown me. "Franeis," the Parisian authority on styles, states in regard to this recent scare about there being a revival of wide skirts: "That, though we have endeavored to widen the skirts, the women here will not submit, as the close-fitting ones tend to show off the form better, and they will not listen to reason, or a change of any kind." So what the women in Paris cling to, our modistes in New York will follow, though modifying the modes to suit our more western ideas, and will not attempt any hoop-skirt effects for some time to come, it ever again. He also stated that, in snit coats, some models are shown with from 34 to 50-inch lengths, but that in strictly tailored suits the 28 and 30-inch lengths are more correct.

All heavy rough weaves are now better than the smooth and soft goods. While here in this sunny West we really do not need such heavy clothing, still, when the seasons make their annual round of calls, we must respond, but just a little discretion could be used in regard to Dame Fashion's insistent demands. Those late models in

Long Coats of Heavy Materials

are extremely well tailored, and also very roomy. As one pretty girl remarked, when a male friend was assisting her with such a coat, "There's room for two inside of this."

"The Aeroplane," as per design shown here, is really very modish and the lines, other than the loose fly-away panels at each side, do not suggest any particularly "airy descent." This one, of champagne broadcloth, was about as neat a model as I've seen in this mode. Large cuffs with champagne satin bands, the same insert in the wide turn-back collar, set it off to good advantage. The left side closing was a deep rounded point, saucer effect, coming well over to the arm, and had three very large smoked-pearl buttons as a finish. Prettily-cut, overlapping under-arm forms, about three inches from where the sleeves were set in, had brown hand-made silk frogs to head them. The deep-pointed side panels, extending from these forms, were finished with wide brown silk fringe. Just a short satin lining, to the waist-line, finished the inside. The sleeves were wide, in the kimono style, and inset with satin piping.

Other models in the long heavy coats were of two-toned goods as well as the perfectly plain styles. A small green-and-white check had the bright green reverse side; another was of russet-brown and light tan. Immense buttons, some of wood, others of metal centers and jet rimmed, were quite decided features on these coats.

One of rough cinnamon brown chevot, with golden brown lining, was fashioned in the "Juliet" mode. There was just one piece for the entire coat, including shoulder forms, and the seams ex-

tended straight over the shoulders down the top of the kimono sleeves. The golden brown deep turn-back collar and cuffs, the extreme pointed left side closing, and the rounded lower fronts, gave it a style in simplicity that the more elaborately cut coats lack. Large smoked-pearl buttons closed this coat, also. Some times the button-holes are very heavily worked, while others are bound with satin or velvet, according to the trimming used.

A moose-colored rough chevot was modeled in a distinct style that would be hard to duplicate in the home. Full length, with one deep square reverse over the bust at the left side, two large wood buttons for closing, and the same style reverse just below the knee, directly under the line of the left arm, with those large wood buttons to close, made a very close-fitting straight coat. A "ruff-neck" collar, and deep cuffs having small square pockets inset with flaps buttoned over them, were other unique features. But the finishing touch was the deep square shopping bag and strap, of same material, worn over the right shoulder and left hip with such a jaunty air as if the wearer owned more than the small patch of earth she stood on. Coming-out-parties, Christmas festivities and receptions call for something more elaborate, so just a glimpse at some of the latest importations in

Afternoon and Evening Gowns,

may give a few new ideas in the old line. A white chiffon-cloth over blue silk mull, with a white satin under-skirt, making a triple skirt effect, was heavily embroidered in pearl beading. A scalloped bodice of pearl beading and zephyr embroidery was over an Irish lace foundation. Decolleté, with the beading and zephyr embroidery around the neck and edging short kimono sleeves, made it very pretty and effective. This zephyr embroidery is something new, especially when combined with pearl beads, and creates quite an Oriental effect. The tunic was composed entirely of panels reaching nearly to bottom of the blue skirt, and that blue shimmery, veiled appearance was unique and beautiful, especially so, as the pearl beading and zephyr embroidery edged the panels all around. Bands of Irish lace were inserted between the panels, on the blue, and the general look was of a dainty, baffling, shadowy gown, shimmering with pearl heads and delicately shaded embroidery. Such a frock is suitable for either a dancing party or reception.

Charmeuse satin is another charming material for evening gowns and dancing frocks. A dainty and unique model, just over from "Gay Paree," was of sea-shell pink, and made with the high waist-line and round skirt. Three rows of scalloped bands encircled the skirt, the two upper ones just a little narrower than the lowest. A folded charmeuse satin girdle, Venice lace yoke and under sleeves, with a scalloped berthia caught together with a large pink cameo at the waist line in front, and a shirred plastron at the back, completed this dainty frock. Dotted chiffon—where the dots are like pin-heads—is pretty and effective, combined with black velvet. A wide black velvet girdle with long



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ends, a band just showing underneath the chiffon hem of the skirt, narrow piping to edge the low Dutch neck or high stock and short kimono sleeves, and there you are, with a very fetching gown that is suitable for many a swell affair.

Creme dechene is another dainty material for evening. Double tunics are seen on many of these frocks, and silk marquise is a good combination for tunics, herthas or panels, especially when hand embroidered. Low Dutch necks in these sheer fabrics are beautiful, when a row of tiny roses and foliage outline them. Mahogany charmense satin was shown in an afternoon gown with hand-embroidered panels in self color, and a Watteau back. Imitation renaissance lace on blue chiffon for yoke and stock, and silk hand embroidery on mahogany chiffon inserted over the shoulders, gave that recherche effect the Parisiennes are noted for. In regard to a few

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts,

we must not forget our husbands, sweethearts and brothers, or, in fact, any of the masculine contingent that we particularly desire to remember. Ties, shaving sets, initial handkerchiefs in leather cases, reefers or mufflers, or those delightful "sets" that come this year in leather cases—such as ties, handkerchiefs and socks to correspond—are shown. The handkerchiefs are of white silk, edged with the color of the tie and socks. Then those Cheney silk mufflers, with fringed ends, and mostly two-toned, are natty, and come in many shades. Solid colors, with barred ends, give something new in the tie line; they are of English rep silk, are also reversible, thereby making two ties in one. All-Persian designs, also "two-in-one," are displayed, as well as many figured patterns.

In the line of jeweled novelties, many new-old features are revived, other really new ideas are seen, and also many others that are standard and always suitable as remembrances. Pearls and corals take pre-eminence in the semi-precious stones for settings in bar pins, earrings, bracelets, and necklaces. Long earrings are still in vogue, for those who prefer and can wear them, as not all faces look well in these. Vanities of all sorts, beaded bags, pendants on long and short chains, antique gold bar pins, brooches, and belt buckles are very pretty and may be worn with most any color; many are inset with pink cameos.

Those hard cloisonne enamel pins, in floral and Holland designs, are pretty, and suitable for school lasses, and so many different kinds are shown that a selection should be easy. The holiday ideas are numerous and varied in novelties of every line, and are rich in colorings and workmanship. Many of these may be duplicated at home by one clever with designing, or with the needle.

For the Christmas Menu.

Here are a couple of recipes, one for mincemeat and the other for plum pudding, that are almost indispensable on the Christmas bill-of-fare:

MINCEMEAT—Three large lemons, three large apples, one pound of seeded raisins, one-half pound of currants, one pound of suet, two pounds of moist sugar, one ounce sliced candied peel (citron, orange and lemon), one teaspoonful of brandy, two

tablespoons of marmalade. Grate the rinds of the lemons until tender enough to pulp or chop very finely, then add to this pulp the apples which should be baked with their skins and cores removed; put in the remaining ingredients, one by one, as they are added. Mix everything very thoroughly together. Put the mincemeat into a stone jar with a close-fitting lid, and in a fortnight it will be ready for use. Unless it is liked very bitter, all or a part of the pulp of the lemon should be omitted.

PLUM PUDDING—One and one-half pounds of Muscatel raisins, one and three-fourths pounds of currants, one pound of Sultana raisins, two pounds of fine moist sugar, two pounds of bread crumbs, sixteen eggs, two pounds finely chopped suet, six ounces of mixed candied peel, the rind of two lemons, one ounce of ground nutmeg, one ounce of ground cinnamon, one-half ounce of pounded bitter almonds, one-fourth pint of brandy. Seed and cut up the raisins, but do not chop them; wash and dry the currants, and cut the candied peel into thin slices. Mix all the dry ingredients well together, and moisten with the eggs, which should be well beaten and strained to the pudding. Stir in the brandy and when all is thoroughly mixed well, butter and flour a stout new pudding cloth, put in the pudding and tie it down very tightly and closely. Boil from six to eight hours. Half these quantities can be used for a smaller pudding.

UNIQUE CELEBRATION REVIVED

A very unique celebration, and one which has aroused widespread interest among those who have labored for a revival of the gay old Spanish fiesta days, was held in San Rafael, on October 24th, in commemoration of San Rafael Day, once the great feast day of the Mission Archangel San Rafael. In the old days the mission, teeming with life and activity, housed the county officials, and was a center of knowledge and religious training, as well as all enjoyment for the country round about. Here, at the school, the Indians received the rudiments of learning and were instructed in basket-weaving and other successful branches of knowledge. The fiesta days were celebrated by pleasure-loving Spanish from far and near, and their favorite day falling, as it did, in the glorious Indian summer, was celebrated out-of-doors with a grand barbeque, bull fighting, dancing and other Spanish pastimes.

The mission, although one of the last to be founded (December 14, 1817), was one of the first to fall into decay, the last celebration of San Rafael Day having taken place in 1864. The revival of this splendid old custom was eagerly welcomed by the people of San Rafael, who put forth every effort to make this typically Spanish day an unqualified success. The thing of greatest



Reproduction Mission San Rafael Archangel.

interest, artistically and architecturally, was a remarkable reproduction of the Mission Archangel San Rafael, on exhibition in the window of Webb and Rogers, 614 Fourth street. This miniature mission was faithfully copied by Mr. Rogers from a painting by Deakin, who made a thorough study of the old mission and portrayed it for his book of missions in 1894. The tiny mission, with its thick walls and tiled roof, followed the original in every detail—not even forgetting the artistically grouped bells over the gateway.

With the advent of the gringo, sad days came to the old mission, and after a time, deserted by Indians and Spanish alike, the building fell into

ruin and decay, and today it scarcely remains a memory, therefore, the few who remember the old mission, as well as the many who wish to see it restored, will welcome this opportunity of gazing on it as it once stood in pristine beauty.

XMAS REMEMBRANCE FOR FRIENDS.

A Christmas present that can be enjoyed ALL THE YEAR, would be a year's subscription to The Grizzly Bear. It will be appreciated alike by Eastern and California friends. Send one dollar (stamps accepted) to the Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, and the magazine will be sent to any address during the year 1912. In addition, The Grizzly Bear will send free to the recipient, in the donor's behalf, a neat Christmas card expressing the season's greetings.

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GOOD ROADS ARE CLAIMING THE attention of the people of California, for they are awakening to the fact that such are needed if the State is to be fully developed. There has even been recently started a movement for an Atlantic-to-Pacific highway, to be constructed by the National Government, and there appears to be no good reason why this should not be accomplished. Nearly every state in the Union has a good roads commission, and by unity of action among those within states that would be traversed by a coast-to-coast highway, many of the obstacles in the way of a national highway would be eliminated.

California's State Highway Commission has practically completed a tour of the State, for the purpose of selecting a route for the \$18,000,000 State Highway, and at this writing is on the last leg of the journey, in the southern part of the State. The commission began this tour at the California-Oregon state line about two months ago, and has traversed the several routes suggested for the highway. Its labors, to the extent of viewing all routes at least, will be completed by the first of December, and it is expected that by the first of the new year the commission will make public its choice for the highway.

There seems to be no doubt but that, from Los Angeles to San Francisco, two routes will be decided upon—one through the San Joaquin Valley, and the other following the coast line. There are two courses available for this latter route, but the great majority of the people to be affected are in favor of old El Camino Real, for the reason that it offers the most advantages, and at the same time its adoption would mean the restoration and protection of the historic "King's Highway."

Will Select Best Route.

There are also two routes proposed from Los Angeles to San Diego, but it seems almost certain that what is popularly known as the "foothill boulevard," which connects with Los Angeles County's splendid good-roads system, will be approved of. One of the commissioners gave out this interview in Los Angeles, and it shows the desire of the commission to please a majority of the people of the State in the selection of the highway-route, for everyone must realize the impossibility of pleasing all the people in any movement, not excepting road-building.

"When we get back to Sacramento we will take all the great mass of information we have, paste together the maps of the highways we have inspected, and then select what we believe to be the best road for the people of the State. In doing this we wish, insofar as we are able, to conform in every respect to the wishes of the people of the various counties and communities through which that highway will pass.

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"The highways in the southern part of the State, of course, have an advantage over those in the north, because of climatic conditions. The northern rains in the winter are heavier, continue longer, and make the work of maintaining roads much more difficult, but there is no reason why the entire State should not have a splendid system of roads comparable with roads of any state of the Union."

Work Progressing in North.

The State road crews have made remarkable progress on the new State Highway connecting Jackson, Amador County, with Lake Tahoe, via Markleville and the Big Trees. The work of grading and building the watersheds and gutters is about completed, with the exception of a strip of roadway between Markleville and a point about ten miles above Pine Grove. The work will be resumed early next spring on this stretch of road, and an attempt will then be made to open it up clear through by the time traffic to the mountains begins.

FINISHES COAST-TO-COAST FLIGHT.

Calbraith P. Rodgers, in a "baby" Wright flying machine, arrived in Pasadena, November 5th, and is therefore the California pioneer aviator. He left Sheephead Bay, New York, September 17th, consuming forty days in his effort to fly from ocean to ocean.

Rodgers met with many setbacks on his air journey, so that all this time was not spent in the air. According to the official figures given out, the total distance traveled, 4231 miles, was covered in actual flying time of 4924 minutes, or 3 days, 10 hours, 4 minutes. Rodgers followed the southern route to California, crossing the great Arizona desert, and got a glimpse of the broad Pacific as he soared level with the gray top of Mount Wilson.

This daring aviator left New York under a wager which called for the completion of the trip in a specified time, and which exacted that the "Vin Fiz" should be dipped in the waters of the Pacific. Long before Rodgers was near California, he knew that he could not, owing to unforeseen accidents to his flying-machine, reach his goal within the specified time, but he resolved to at least complete the ocean-to-ocean journey. A dogged determination to succeed, even at the risk of his life, had its reward, and he landed safely at Pasadena, November 5th.

On the 12th, after a week devoted to rest and repairing his machine, Rodgers planned to carry out that feature of his wonderful journey which called for the dipping of the "Vin-Fiz" in the Pacific Ocean, and set out for Long Beach, where the immersion was to take place. When half the distance had been covered, the engine of the machine went wrong, and Rodgers was hurled to the ground from a height of 100 feet. The aviator sustained serious injuries and his flying-machine was totally demolished.

Rodgers says that as soon as his machine is repaired he will accomplish the flight from Pasadena to Long Beach, even if in bandages, and his record of courage and persistency indicates that he will certainly carry out his intention.

WILD TURKEYS FOR MOUNTAINS.

If the plans of the State Game and Fish Commission carry, the hills and mountains of the State will soon be stocked with wild turkeys, the work to be carried on from Folsom, Sacramento County, where, it is rumored, the State's game farm will be moved from Haywards, Alameda County. Three years ago, sixty-two of these birds were brought from Mexico to Haywards, and have increased to 600. Four hundred and fifty will soon be released on different reserves throughout the State, and as they readily adapt themselves to environments and breed rapidly, they will shortly afford good sport for the huntsman. The wild turkey is said to be very

shy, but can be domesticated, and many farmers want to purchase them for breeding purposes. The commission has only a few for sale, at prices ranging from \$10 to \$15.

All varieties of pheasants are also being raised by the commission, which recently liberated 100 in the Eel River Valley, Humboldt County. There are still 500 on hand. These can be secured from the commission at \$5 per pair and \$3 for each additional female; if the equivalent of these birds is returned to the commission, it refunds the purchase price.

The commission has also decided to thoroughly stock all sections of the State with native California quail, and to this end have authorized an expenditure of \$15,000 for 6000 dozen birds. When these birds are liberated, not only will the supply be replenished in the sections of the State where quail are now scarce, but will add new blood to those sections where the birds have degenerated through in-breeding. The commission will experiment with raising quail in captivity, as soon as a site for the State Game Farm has been definitely settled upon.

CALIFORNIA WINS FROM STANFORD.

In the football game at Stanford University, November 11th, the University of California team defeated the Stanford University eleven by a score of 21 to 3. There was an immense crowd present to witness the contest, this yearly event between the State's great educational institutions having much interest for lovers of football in California. It is estimated that there were 25,000 people on the campus when the game began. Both teams were supported by an equal number of rooters, and the blue-and-gold and cardinal colors were very conspicuous.

This year's contest was not as spectacular as many of its predecessors, and the California boys had the best of the argument all the way through, leading in the first half by a score of 8 to 3. The Stanford men were unable to annex another credit in the second half, while the Berkeley eleven piled up an additional 13 points.

TO ORGANIZE BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Baseball teams from Monterey, Salinas, Watsonville, San Jose, Santa Cruz, and a traveling team from San Francisco, will be organized into the Three C League the coming season, according to the Santa Cruz "News." Mayor Carmel Martin and City Clerk George Gould, prominent members of Monterey Parlor, N.S.G.W., are behind the movement, and have the support of influential men in the cities to be represented in the new league.

It is the intention of the leaders of the Three C League to form a class D organization, under the rules of the national baseball association. Games will be played every Sunday and holidays and if they are a success, others may also be pulled off on Saturdays. The season probably will open during the latter part of May and continue for about five months.

ICE SKATING RINK IN LOS ANGELES.

By February 1st, Luna Park, the pleasure ground of Los Angeles, will have an ice-skating rink capable of accommodating 2000 skaters at one time. The building will be 150x300 feet, and will inclose a skating surface 100x200 feet. The exterior will be decorated in imitation of an Arctic scene. The rink will represent an investment of \$100,000, and is backed by Los Angeles capitalists.

The interior will be free from supporting columns, and several ingenious electrical devices will be provided, including a moon, and revolving sound-board for the band-stand. There will be ample accommodations for spectators, and plenty of skates and boot-skates for pleasure-seekers.

GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR WOMEN.

A championship golf tournament will be held on the links of the Golf and Country Club at Ingle-side, San Francisco, from December 4th to 9th, in

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SAN FRANCISCO**THE AWAKENING OF LOS ANGELES**

(By P. F. JOHNSON, Secretary Associated Parlors, N.S.G.W., of Los Angeles.)

Realizing that the most feasible way to carry on the work of the Order of N.S.G.W. in their city, four of the Los Angeles Parlors—Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109, Sierra Madre 235 and La Fiesta 236—have formed an organization to be known as Associated Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West of Los Angeles, and through it they not only hope to successfully carry on the work outlined by the Order, but to launch and carry on to a successful conclusion many things that will insure the Order's reaching a position in the southern part of the State that will commend it to every native Californian, as well as to every adopted son of the State.

The Parlors in Los Angeles have the usual percentage of enthusiastic and faithful members, but the progress of the Order in this city has not been in keeping with the advancement made by the city. Nevertheless, the fault is not due solely with the members, nor yet with the Parlors, but largely to the fact that the energy and efforts of the individual members, and the several Parlors, have been nullified through lack of thorough and

persistent co-operation. However, all Native Sons of the Golden West are united in a common aim to carry out the precepts of our Order, and it is relatively just as important that the Parlors in this city be permanently banded together to promulgate and carry on locally the general interests of the Order, as that the Parlors in the State be joined together through the Grand Parlor. The Associated Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West in Los Angeles, therefore, has been organized with the idea of providing the Parlors in this city the proper and the best means of co-operation.

This is set forth in the articles of agreement, in these words: To promote the objects of the Order and to assist in the extension of the Order in numbers and influence; to promote harmony and good fellowship between Parlors and the members thereof; to bring system, centralization, and concentration to the efforts of the various Parlors, thus to make effective the desires and plans of the Parlors, and to lend any assistance possible to any Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, whether a member of this Association or not; to maintain a regular publicity bureau for the purpose of acquainting the members with affairs pertaining to the Order, and the general public with matters showing the real purposes for the existence of the Order.

The association is made up of three delegates from each Parlor, who in turn elect an executive committee of one representative from each Parlor. This committee has been constituted the working force of the organization. The appointment of a secretary is authorized, who shall devote all his time to the interests of the Order, compensation for such service being derived by a per-capita tax. The officers and directors of the association are as follows: Harry G. Folsom, president, together with Louis Duni and B. J. Lee, representing Ramona Parlor; M. B. Silberberg, vice-president, together with W. A. Hawley and Eugene Biscailuz, representing Los Angeles Parlor; Ray Howard, vice-president, together with Earl Garner and C. M. Easton, representing Sierra Madre Parlor; William Rudolph, treasurer, together with E. D. Bennett and D. S. Bennett, representing La Fiesta Parlor. P. F. Johnson has been chosen secretary, and offices of the association have been established at room 248 Wilcox building.

Soon after the first of the year, a grand rally will be held in the interests of the Parlors in this city, at which time a joint initiation will be one of the chief features. This will be like the boom of the big sixteen-inch gun that begins the engagement, and from that time on, no quarter will be given until this city is completely Native Sonized. There is plenty of first-class material here with which to build up a strong, popular, and influential organization of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and that is what the Associated Parlors wants to accomplish.

The Association's first act was to arrange with Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland, a member of the House of Representatives committee on interstate and foreign commerce, to give a lecture in Los Angeles on the Panama Canal. It will be delivered the evening of November 29th, and the proceeds will be given to the Homeless Children's Fund. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has joined with the Native Sons in extending a recep-

OLD RELIABLE FIREMANS' FUND MAKES A GRATIFYING INCREASE IN BUSINESS, DESPITE YEAR'S BIG BLAZES.

This year to date the fire insurance companies of the country have been hit harder than at any time since the San Francisco fire in 1906. In fact, so far this year all companies have paid losses in the United States and Canada of about \$30,000,000 more than for any similar period since the San Francisco blaze. This has all had its effect, both in the United States and in Canada. Excessive losses and general reduction in rates have caused some fire insurance companies to combine and others to discontinue business. It is pleasing to note, however, that the Fireman's Fund, one of the oldest institutions, has not only met adverse conditions with gratifying success, but has substantially increased its business, and is maintaining a steady growth and prosperity.

Its increase over 1910 is very gratifying. The semi-annual report, ending July 1st, gave assets of \$8,434,556, a gain of \$263,927. The re-reserve amounted to \$3,559,923, or a gain of over \$200,000, while the income for the first six months was \$3,142,293, a gain of \$501,239. This, in the face of the fact that the company was left practically penniless after the San Francisco conflagration, is remarkable, and is eloquent evidence of the confidence of the people, the ability of the company officials and agents and of the capacity to meet all obligations promptly. It is not alone the ability to underwrite unusually large quantities of fire insurance which has made the Fireman's Fund strong; the real money is made through the investment department, and in that department the Fireman's Fund is represented by men of rare ability.

The good name of this institution is now so widely known that not only are its fire policies in greater demand than ever before, but its marine insurance policies are gladly accepted in foreign ports. Having been tried by the greatest disaster in the history of fire insurance companies, and having ably proved its strength and ability, the Fireman's Fund is now better able than ever to handle all forms of insurance, backed with the knowledge that its resources are ample to protect every risk, and that its policy-holders will always receive prompt, courteous attention. (*)

tion to Congressman Knowland, and just here it may be pertinent to call attention to the fact that this is the first time the Chamber of Commerce, the greatest boosting organization in this part of the State, has taken any notice of the Native Sons of the Golden West. This has been brought about solely through the efforts of the association. The completion of the Fort Moore monument, in this city, and the organization of a baseball team are other matters that have been already taken up.

Celebrates Anniversary at Banquet.

The twenty-seventh anniversary of the institution of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, N.S.G.W., was observed by a banquet at a local cafe, November 16th, which was attended by fifty members of the Order. Following an excellent menu, cigars were passed, and while the smoke circled upward, President M. R. Silberberg, as toastmaster, called upon many of the attendants for remarks. Sentiment was the keynote of all addresses, and considerable enthusiasm was aroused. During the evening, following the announcement that Henry Beeson, the sole survivor of the Bear Flag Party, was in want, an empty cigar-box was passed around, and came back to the toastmaster with \$25.10, and he was directed to turn it over to The Grizzly Bear Beeson Fund. Those who contributed to the evening's success with words of congratulation for Los Angeles Parlor, and expressions concerning the Order's work were: W. I. Traeger, John T. Newell, J. D. Hunter, Chas. Lyon, Leo Youngworth, Ray Howard, Byron C. Hanna, P. F. Johnson, E. B. Lovie, Eugene Biscailuz, Grant Jackson and Clarence M. Hunt. A great deal of amusement was created during the evening when an extra of "The Natives' Golden News," published every twenty-seven years by Los Angeles Parlor, was distributed among the banqueters. It was filled with jokes tending to create a feeling of goodfellowship. The committee in charge of the affair was made up of M. B. Silberberg, Chas. Lyon, I. W. Birnbaum, E. W. Biscailuz, C. E. Goldring and Clyde E. Grafton.

A Christmas present that can be enjoyed ALL THE YEAR, would be a year's subscription to The Grizzly Bear. It will be appreciated alike by Eastern and California friends. Send one dollar (stamps accepted) to the Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, and the magazine will be sent to any address during the year 1912. In addition, The Grizzly Bear will send free to the recipient, in the donor's behalf, a neat Christmas card expressing the season's greetings.

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Mining Department

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HAT THE TIME WILL COME when the entire dredging field in the vicinity of Oroville, where millions in gold have been extracted by dredge-mining, will be dredged, was the prediction made by Newton Cleveland, general manager of the Natomas Consolidated of California, one of the largest companies engaged in dredge-mining, who was in Oroville recently. In an interview in a local paper, he said:

"In my opinion, the fact that this field will be dredged is certain. The time when it will again be mined, depends upon the development of dredging. Since dredge-mining was started in the Oroville field, twelve years ago, there has been a tremendous development in the manner of mining by this process—it has been from small boats to large boats, and from weak machinery to powerful machinery. The big boats, representing investments, are not the end of this development. With the improvement of machinery will come the building of larger boats and a lessening of the cost of handling the dirt. Along with this will come improvement in the gold catching devices and in washing machinery.

"In my opinion, the time will come when the cost of dredge-mining will not exceed one cent per cubic yard. When this time comes, I expect to see the Oroville field again gone over. The amount of gold lost, I would say, runs from ten to fifteen per cent. In the early days of dredge-mining the loss was much greater, and, in fact, much of the richest ground was untouched because of the comparative primitiveness of the machinery and the shallow depths that were reached."

ENORMOUS MINERAL WEALTH.

According to a bulletin just issued by the California State Mining Bureau, the mineral productions of California for 1910 have a total value of \$88,419,079, as against a value of \$82,972,309 in 1909. The report was compiled by Lewis E. Auhury, State Mineralogist, from returns received direct from the producers. The total value of gold and silver is \$20,709,086; metallic substances, \$28,729,911; non-metallic substances, \$2,670,318; hydrocarbons and gases, \$41,656,742; structural materials, \$15,362,108. The value of all mineral products in the several counties of the State is given as:

Alameda, \$1,205,387; Amador, \$2,785,767; Butte, \$2,529,179; Calaveras, \$2,026,166; Colusa, \$148,005; Contra Costa, \$484,923; Del Norte, \$5,845; El Dorado, \$194,631; Fresno, \$9,505,699; Glenn, \$34,020; Humboldt, \$77,437; Imperial, \$97,656; Inyo, \$704,473; Kern, \$19,614,014; Kings, \$10,083; Lake, \$142,427; Lassen, \$83,152; Los Angeles, \$5,525,317; Madera, \$133,766; Marin, \$183,885; Mariposa, \$346,245; Mendocino, \$500; Merced, \$71,064; Modoc, \$5,513; Mono, \$445,115; Monterey, \$162,523; Napa, \$244,410; Nevada, \$2,533,204; Orange, \$3,220,164; Placer, \$583,659; Plumas, \$200,870; Riverside, \$507,406; Sacramento, \$1,660,970; San Benito, \$584,343; San Bernardino, \$447,836; San Diego, \$374,874; San Francisco, \$120,126; San Joaquin, \$376,149; San Luis Obispo, \$215,322; San Mateo, \$279,872; Santa Barbara, \$5,334,960; Santa Clara, \$420,782; Santa Cruz, \$400,794; Shasta, \$8,203,677; Sierra, \$313,365; Siskiyou, \$527,178; Solano, \$255,169; Sonoma, \$283,113; Stanislaus, \$223,061; Tehama, \$4,400; Trinity, \$508,433; Tulare, \$206,050; Tuolumne, \$755,591; Ventura, \$392,974; Yuba, \$3,209,645; unapportioned, \$9,487,888. The unapportioned list includes product of single mines, etc., in counties to conceal their identity. For this reason it is necessary to put under this heading borax, coal, Portland cement, some gold and silver and a few other substances formerly credited to certain counties. This causes an apparent, but not real, falling off in output of a few counties, where these "unapportioned" substances occur. If credited to the exact county, where there is only a single operator, private business would be made public. Under these circumstances, the figures of values of output in some counties do not actually represent their relative rank, as some of the products may be placed under "unapportioned."

SOUNDS LIKE "FIFTY YEARS AGO."

A press dispatch from Grass Valley tells of a boy named Thomas Roach recently picking up, on the edge of that city, a ten-pound lump of gold quartz

containing gold to the value of \$1700. The rock had been kicked aside by thousands of people who passed the spot.

There have been many changes in the ownership of mining properties in Nevada County lately, and the advent of new capital insures active development of properties that have lain dormant. Los Angeles capitalists are investing thousands of dollars thereabouts, and mining men from all over the country look upon the county as one of the best for paying investment.

Nevada County has produced more gold than any other county in California, but mining engineers contend that the amount of precious metal so far extracted is insignificant in comparison with that still imbedded in the earth.

RENEWED ACTIVITY IN AMADOR.

Many miners and mining promoters are flocking into Amador County, which gives rise to the belief that great activity will soon be witnessed in the rich gold fields of the county. After a shutdown of over twenty years, occasioned by a fire that wiped out the buildings, the work of unwatering the famous Empire and Pacific mines, near Plymouth, has commenced.

These properties, in the past, produced many million dollars' worth of gold, and old miners on the mother lode claim that the ore bodies, particularly on the 1800-foot level, are still strong and rich.

BIG STRIKE IN EL DORADO COUNTY.

News has been received at Placerville of a rich strike of high-grade milling ore in the "Lucky" Baldwin mine near Nashville, El Dorado County. This property belonged to the famous "Lucky" Baldwin, but after his death it passed into control of Los Angeles mining men, who began active development work. When the shaft was unwatered, a new drift was started from the 200-foot level, which recently resulted in the uncovering of a sixteen-foot ledge, the ore from which ran as high as \$28 to the ton.

DREDGING IN TRINITY COUNTY.

The dredge method of mining is to be extended to Trinity County, where an Oroville company will develop the Poker Bar mine, near Weaverville. Machinery for the dredge recently arrived at Redding, from which point it is being hauled to the Poker Bar property. A sawmill will also be operated by this company, and Trinity County people are looking for much activity in that region this winter.

OLD HYDRAULIC MINE SOLD.

The Hupp mine, two miles south of Weaverville, the oldest hydraulic property in Trinity County, has just been sold to W. A. Boland, who recently bonded all the mines in the Weaverville district, to merge and work them as a whole. The Hupp has been a steady producer since 1855, and has considerable ground yet untouched. The price paid for the property was close to \$100,000, valuable water rights being included in the deal.

COPPER DEAL IN SHASTA COUNTY.

German capitalists have recently paid \$100,000 cash for a group of fourteen copper claims in Shasta County. The property is situated near the Mammoth, and was purchased from Bernard Golinsky, one of the first men to settle in the smelter town of Kennett, who located these mines seventeen years ago and spent \$20,000 in development work. The mines are well developed, and the ore runs 9 per cent.

BIG OIL CONTEST TO BEGIN.

Press dispatches state that the long anticipated suits to test the right of the Southern Pacific railroad to the oil contained in the California railroad

grants will be filed about December 1st. The first suit will be a blanket attack on 440,000 acres of railroad lands, in which are included the railroad holdings in Coalinga and other rich oil belts in central California.

News of the State

Hollister—San Benito County has voted \$300,000 good roads bonds.

San Francisco—The county assessors of the State will meet here in convention, December 6th.

Pasadena—Elaborate preparations are being made for the annual Rose Festival, January 1st.

Santa Rosa—The California fruit growers will assemble here in annual convention, December 18th.

Auburn—The Placer County Farmers' Union, capitalized at \$10,000, has been incorporated here. San Bernardino—A National Orange Show is being arranged for here, from February 19th to 24th.

San Diego—One million dollars, for harbor improvement bonds, has been voted here, almost unanimously.

San Francisco—The general offices of the Pacific Fruit Express have been transferred to this city from Chicago.

Lakeport—Ground-breaking exercises for the proposed Clear Lake railroad were held at Hopland, November 18th.

Stockton—It is expected the electric railway line from this city to Modesto will be ready for operation January 1st.

Sacramento—A championship shoot for members of the National Guard will be held here, December 10th, 11th and 12th.

Fairfield—Solano County's handsome quarter-million-dollar court house here is now being occupied by that county's officials.

Fresno—A poultry show will be held here December 9th, under the auspices of the Fresno Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association.

Los Angeles—A convention of State promotion bodies is to be held here, January 12th and 13th, to discuss the opening of the Panama Canal.

Petaluma—The annual poultry show under the auspices of the Petaluma Poultry Association, will open December 7th and close December 10th.

Oroville—This city's big annual show, under the title, "Oroville Orange and Olive Exposition, Agricultural, Mining and Poultry Show," will open December 5th and continue through the 9th.

Los Angeles—January 12th has been chosen as the date for the first organized political movement of women in this State, a state convention of the California Women's Progressive League to be held here at that time.

GREATEST ELECTRIC RAILWAY SYSTEM IN THE WORLD.

It took the stockholders of the Pacific Electric Railway Company but one hour and forty minutes recently, in Los Angeles, to ratify a proposed bond issue for \$100,000,000, to be used for absorbing outstanding bonds, extending this great electric system, and bettering the service, which is already conceded to be the finest in the country.

The proposed extension of the Pacific Electric lines, work on which is to begin at once, means that Santa Barbara, San Bernardino and San Diego—as well as the many intermediate cities, towns and hamlets of Southern California—will be connected with Los Angeles, thus making the Pacific Electric the greatest electric railway system in the world.

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PIONEERS OF FORTY-SIX

(Continued from Page 9, Column 3.)

The Spanish Surrender to Fremont.

"Captain Burrus, with his force, was but a short distance from the scene of conflict, but instead of pushing forward to Hayes' relief, had encamped behind a high hill, where he was entirely out of hearing of Hayes' gun. Here he remained till late in the afternoon, when some of his men went to the top of the hill to reconnoitre, and discovered Hayes and his Indians still defending themselves against the Spaniards. They immediately reported to Captain Burrus, but that functionary thought they could get along without him. This so enraged the men that they declared their intention to go to the assistance of Hayes, his orders to the contrary notwithstanding.

"Burrus, finding himself in the minority, took the lead and ordered his men to follow. The Spaniards had been watching Burrus' movements, and as soon as they discovered him approaching withdrew from the contest and prepared to meet Burrus. The latter, with more courage than prudence, as soon as he came near enough to the Spaniards, ordered his men to fire and immediately gave the word to charge, supposing he could make an easy victory with empty rifles without bayonets. De La Torre saw his advantage, and advanced with pistols and lances to meet him. At this critical moment a Cherokee Indian, with one or two others who had fallen out of the ranks, came up and opened fire on the right of the Spaniards who, supposing that Fremont was attacking them, broke and fled. If it had not been for this lucky incident the Americans would have all been cut off. Captain Burrus paid for this rash act with his own life, being killed by a pistol shot fired by De La Torre.

"The Spaniards, feeling that all was lost in the upper department of California, concentrated their forces near Los Angeles for a final struggle. Colonel Fremont moved southward in pursuit of De La Torre, while Commodore Stockton anchored his fleet at San Pedro, to await the arrival of Colonels Kearny and Cook, who were approaching California from New Mexico. To forward the arrival of Kearny, Commodore Stockton dispatched Lieutenant Gellispie with an escort of fifteen men, to meet and hurry him along as fast as possible. As soon as Gellispie met Kearny, he selected fifteen of his old dragoons, making, with Gellispie's escort, thirty men, and started on a forced march to join Stockton at San Pedro. Just after taking up his line of march, the morning after he left Cook, Kearny discovered some eighty Spaniards about one mile in advance, in the act of taking their breakfast, and supposing that he could surprise them before they would be ready for action, ordered a charge, led off by himself at full gallop, but soon found to his sorrow that the Spaniards were not so easily surprised.

"Kearny's men, being on jaded horses, were scattered in the rear, while the enemy, with fresh horses and outnumbering the Americans two to one, were anxious for the fray. As soon as the Americans came up, the Spaniards opened to the right and left, as if to leave the road open for Kearny to pass through, but as soon as he was entrapped in the net, they wheeled with their lances and attacked both in the front and rear. In this engagement both Kearny and his men showed consummate skill in the use of the sword; for, in a very few moments, the ground was strewn with the dead. At one time General Kearny was attacked by five lances, coming from different directions, and my informant says he saw no chance for him to extricate himself; but, in the twinkling of an eye, he parried their thrusts, cut off their lances, and cut down two of the Spaniards. The Spaniards, after a number of charges, broke, and left the field. In this encounter Kearny lost fifteen killed, and the enemy about an equal number. After burying the dead, Kearny pursued his way and joined Stockton at San Pedro. As soon as he arrived there Commodore Stockton landed the marines and sailors from the fleet, and took up his line of march for Los Angeles. Soon after they left San Pedro, they were attacked by the Spaniards, but after keeping up a running fight for two days, the latter fell back and surrendered to Fremont, between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

Pursuits of Peace Follow War.

"And now Peace, with her balmy wings, settled down on the lovely and beautiful hillsides of California. The opening spring was warm and delightful; all Nature looked gay and lovely, and the tumult of war was forgotten; the sword and spear were turned into plowshares and pruning hooks; the farmer went forth to till the soil; the merchant to his goods; the mechanic to his workshop; and plenty smiled on every side. Fanned by the gentle breeze of the Pacific, the emigrant looked back over the toils of his long journey, and felt secure from

the scourge of fever and sword; he looked forward to years of quiet prosperity, little dreaming that in four short years a great State would arise on the shores of the Pacific, and that the gold of the Sierras and the precious metals of the barren hills and plains of the Rocky Mountains would gladden the commerce of the world.

"Thus it was decreed by a wise Providence that the treasures so long hidden in the ravines and hill sides of California should be brought forth, not only to gladden the heart of the toiling miner, but to bring comfort and plenty to the destitute at home; that agriculture should flourish on those great plains and in the rich valleys, and with its golden grains, feed the starving of the world; that cities, and towns, and villages, should spring up as if by magic; that the hills should be clothed with the vine and the fig tree; that manufactories should increase and flourish; that the Pagan should be brought in contact with enlightened Christianity, and the Gospel should go forth and bless the world. And the aged Pioneer of 1846, with his locks whitened, his steps enfeebled with the toil of three-score years, while seated on some pinnacle of her lofty mountains, wipes the moist drops from his wrinkled face, and while the free mountain breeze fans his aged brow, he sends up a prayer of thanksgiving to the Preserver of his existence, Who has spared him to look on the broad fields, great cities, and beautiful hamlets, which he has watched from the hour of their existence.

"About the 15th of December, 1846, the first Protestant sermon was preached in California, and from that time until the first of February, 1847, meetings were kept up regularly every Sunday evening. Nor was the education of the young neglected, for soon after we arrived in Santa Clara a school for the instruction of our children was commenced

by Mrs. Olive Isbell, and when sickness prevented her from attending to her duties, it was continued by Mr. West until the emigrants left Santa Clara.

"In February, 1847, the greater part of the emigrants left Santa Clara and settled in other parts of the State, San Jose, Santa Cruz and Monterey receiving the greater portion. Those who attempted to settle in and around Santa Clara were driven off by the military forces during the next summer. The

(Continued on Page 28, Column 2.)

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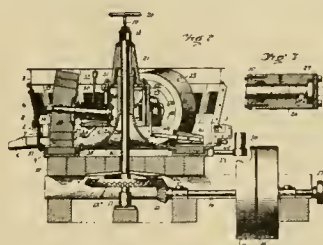
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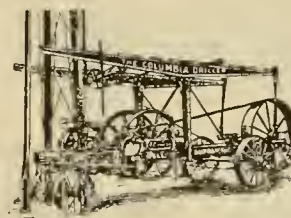
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PICTURE SHOWS ARE RECOGNIZED as popular entertainments, and are destined to fill a place in the amusement world not heretofore occupied, says the Toledo Times. In addition to their amusement feature they are also of an educational character. The merit of pictures is coming to be more and more appreciated. A newspaper with illustrations is more interesting than one with solid reading matter, and just so with the show business. To the housewife, wearied with the cares of her home; to the child eager for entertainment, to the business man needing a few moments release from the cares of his office, the moving picture show offers diversion not provided by any other form of entertainment. A rest, a look and a laugh is what the moving picture show offers the public at small cost.

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY SEASON.

The new San Francisco Symphony orchestra will be managed by Will Greenbaum, and the concerts will be held Friday afternoons in the Cort theater, Henry Hadley conducting. There will be six concerts this season—December 8th, January 5th, January 19th, February 2nd, February 16th, March 8th. Three soloists have been booked to appear during the season, viz, Edward Tak, concert master; Vladimir de Pachmann, apostle of Chopin, and Efrén Zimbalist, Russian violin virtuoso.

The program for the opening concert of the season, December 8th, will include: Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," Tschaiowsky's "Symphonie Pathétique," Mozart's suit, "Les Petits Riens," and Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes."

LOS ANGELES EMPRESS OFFERINGS.

For the week commencing with the matinee Monday afternoon, November 27th, the Empress, Los Angeles' leading vaudeville house, will present another of Sullivan & Considine's all-star attractions. The "big" feature will be Fred Karno and his company of London comedians, in the laughable pantomime, "A Night in a London Club;" there are twenty people in this act, and they will all be welcomed by the thousands who saw the same company recently produce "A Night in an English Music Hall." Irene Hobson, who has appeared in the "legitimate" with great success, will, with Charles Deland, present a comedy romance, "A Business Proposal." "A Fight for Fame," a musical pastime, is the title of the act in which the Quinn brothers and Miss Rosner will offer fifteen minutes of fun, frolic and beauty. Elsie Wales, soprano, and Mabel Meredith, contralto, will render some popular melodies, and the Cliff Bailey Trio will do a bit of aerobatics, in the shape of barrel jumping, etc. Some of the very latest "independent" motion pictures will also be shown. All these offerings come highly recommended, and assure the usual excellent vaudeville performance dispensed by the S. & C. people.

MOVING PICTURES IN SCHOOLS.

Fresno is to this winter introduce moving-pictures and other amusements for the children and parents into the public schools. Superintendent A. L. McLean will inaugurate the system in two schools, and later extend it to all others. It is hoped by those interested in the movement that eventually a moving-picture circuit may be established between the schools of every city in the State.

As an educational feature, the moving-picture has gained much recognition recently throughout the country, and its use in the public schools has been especially commended in big Eastern cities. Berkeley, California, has also gotten in line, and

soon every schoolhouse will no doubt become a moving-picture theater, for the public good.

OF INTEREST TO CALIFORNIANS.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is to pose for motion pictures.

Rose Stahl has written a one-act sketch, "Paid Back."

Margaret Illington is appearing in Charles Kenyon's "Kindling."

The courts have upheld the no-Sunday-theaters law of Dallas, Texas.

May Irwin has opened her season in "She Knows Better," a farcical satire.

Low Field has "The Wife Hunters"—as a musical production, of course.

Winchell Smith's new play, "Only Son," has been well received in New York.

David Warfield has another success in his new play, "The Return of Peter Grimm."

William H. Crane is to have a new play, "The Senator Keeps House," by Martha Morton.

May Robson has a new play, "The Three Lights," in which she appears as a lovable old woman.

Charles Klein's latest play, "The Outsiders," received its initial production in Boston recently.

Harold Kyle Bellw, a leading actor of this country, died suddenly in Salt Lake, November 2nd.

The wife of Robert Mantell, known on the stage as Marie Booth Russell, died recently in New York.

Colonel William F. Cody, known throughout the country as "Buffalo Bill," has retired from public life.

Reginald De Koven has a new opera, "The Wedding Day," which will be a New York holiday attraction.

George Broadhurst's new emotional drama, "The Price," has been presented in New York, with Helen Ware as the star.

"Gypsy Love," a new comic opera by Franz Lehar, has been highly commended in New York, as has Victor Herbert's latest comic, "The Enchantress."

Robert Warwick, in "The Kiss Waltz"; Billie Burke, in "The Runaway," and Fritz Scheff, in "The Duchess," are some of the New York successes.

New York's Folies Bergere has been turned into the Fulton theater, and was re-opened with Gelett Burgess' dramatization of his book, "The Cave Man," which has been highly praised.

The first English production of Puccini's California grand opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," was given in Waterbury, Conn., recently, to a pleased audience. The production will be seen in California.

PARAGRAPHS CONCERNING CALIFORNIA.

Harry Mestayer is appearing at the San Francisco Alcazar.

Fresno will have a new \$40,000 vaudeville house, early in the spring.

Ground has been broken for Richmond's new theater, to seat 1200.

Bert Levy has opened a new theater in Los Angeles, the Adolphus.

Rose Melville, in "Sis Hopkins" is going to pay us a "farewell" visit.

Petaluma is to have a new vaudeville house, with seating capacity for 1000.

The Armstrong "musical" aggregation is now pastured in stock at the San Diego Savoy.

David Belasco has acquired an interest, with Klaw & Erlanger, in the Los Angeles Mason.

California is now a dual paradise—Graec Van Stedford being here in "The Paradise of Mahomet."

Anna Held will soon bring "Miss Innocence" to us, and Montgomery & Stone will be here in "The Old Town."

"Mother" will be seen at the Cort theaters of the State at an early date. Jules Eckert Goodman is the author.

Marjorie Rambeau is as great a crowd-drawer at the Oakland Ye Liberty as she has been at the Los Angeles stocks.

The Hughes company left the San Francisco Gayety early in November to make a six-weeks vacation tour of Hawaii.

Los Angeles is to be made the try-out site for a producing-theater combination formed by Oliver Morosco and John Cort.

The site of the new \$225,000 Alcazar theater in San Francisco, now building, was recently sold for \$300,000. The theater has a thirty-year lease.

Lonise Gunning, in "The Balkan Princess," and John Mason, in "As a Man Thinks," will be seen before long in California, under the Shubert banner.

The "Campus," a light comic opera by a Californian that had such a phenomenal run in Los Angeles, where first produced, is playing in Chicago to good business.

"The Chocolate Soldier," "Madam X," "Everyman," "The Blue Bird," "The Piper," "The Waltz Dream," "The Kiss Waltz" and "The Virginian" are booked for California.

LOS ANGELES AMUSEMENT PLACES

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TO PROMOTE OBSERVANCE**OF ADMISSION DAY.**

On October 20th a joint committee of representatives of the San Francisco Parlors of N.S.G.W., acting in conjunction with the delegates from the bay counties Parlors, was formed for the purpose of promoting the general observance of Admission Day, September Ninth. Thomas I. Dillon of Stanford Parlor was chosen president, and Melvin A. Rowe of Alcatraz Parlor, secretary. The co-operation of the Past Grand Presidents and Grand Officers of the Order is asked in the work, which will likely take the form of an educational campaign. The committee held a second meeting November 23rd, when plans were more fully discussed.

Will Celebrate Mission Founding.

The founding of Mission Santa Barbara will be celebrated December 3rd, at Santa Barbara, with an elaborate outdoor religious ceremony at the mission. The affair will be participated in by the

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248 Wilcox Bldg.

HOMELESS CHILDREN'S CAUSE

(Prepared for The Grizzly Bear by EMMA W. LILLIE, Secretary of Homeless Children's Agency, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.)



OCTOBER 26TH, THE FIFTY-SEVEN Parlors (N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.) of San Francisco gave a benefit at the Auditorium for the Children's Fund, and while the returns have not yet all come in, it is safe to say that the amount realized will be in the neighborhood of \$1500. This is the sum raised every year from the sale of tickets by the members of the San Francisco Parlors. We have received many letters from the interior which tell us that entertainments are to be given this month and next, and we look for the year's donations to be larger than usual. Most Parlors are making a greater effort than usual, for they realize that as the work grows, the expenses increase. Our expenses, including office rent for two rooms, salaries for the secretary and assistant, telephone, printing, traveling expenses and incidentals, amount to about \$325 per month. On an average, it costs about \$28 to place each child, including all the above expenses for carrying on the work.

The very small expenditure is due to the fact that the Parlors everywhere are doing such splendid work on the investigation of homes, and in carrying on the supervision work. In all the months of our existence we have paid out but about five dollars for supervision of children by Parlors. In every instance, unless it requires a trip by railroad, the members have used their own conveyance. The Central Committee is always willing to pay the expenses incurred in making the visits, as they realize the value of having the Parlor committees do the visiting. It keeps them in touch with the children and creates an interest that might be difficult to instill otherwise.

In all our experience, we have found but one person dissatisfied with our babies, and that woman

said her husband claimed his hands were so big he wouldn't know how to handle the baby and thought they had better take an older child. Every one receives these little darlings with open arms, and in all instances, except the one mentioned, the first letters which come back to us are so full of satisfaction, and love for the baby, that it makes one glad to have been able to furnish so much happiness in the home.

Humboldt Holds Record.

Humboldt County now holds the record for having the most children from the Central Committee. Nine babies, all under two months old when placed, now have lovely homes in and about Eureka. We have heard that one day last week a party was given to all these babies and that the adoring mothers all agreed that their own was the best and sweetest. The last little one to take this steamer trip was a wee little girl just nine days old. A loyal, baby-loving Native Daughter of Occident Parlor took this little mite to her new home, and our anxiety as to whether the new mother would think this baby just right was at an end as soon as a letter could get back to us. The letter said: "We have had the little darling just two hours, but please be advised that you need never think of taking her back. We both think she is perfectly beautiful; and I think, as you do, that her eyes will be dark. She is a little beauty."

One dear little fellow, just three years old, was taken to his new home some distance from San Francisco. On the trip he was very quiet and thoughtful, but finally looked up with his big blue eyes and asked if I knew how many children were in the home where he was going. I told him that there were none—that he would be the petted baby in that home. He then said: "Freddie says that when boys leave the home they go to places where

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1.)

mission fathers, Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., and Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W. This is one of the very best preserved of all the missions, and was founded December 4, 1876, by Father Serra.

Siskiyou and Trinity Counties, and reports much enthusiasm and the greatest of loyalty there.

Grand Officer to Visit.

Grand First Vice-President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek will officially visit the following Parlors of N.S.G.W. this month: McCloud, Redding, December 15th; Iron Canyon, Red Bluff, December 19th; Anderson, Anderson, December 20th; Argonaut, Oroville, December 21st. He has recently completed his visits in Yuba, Plumas, Lassen, Modoc,

Officers of Past Presidents' Association.

The Past Presidents (N.S.G.W.) Association of San Francisco meets the third Saturday in each month at B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy street, and the meetings are decidedly interesting. The officers of the association are: Fabius T. Finch, president; T. C. Conny, recording secretary, 507 Sansome street; J. F. Stanley, financial secretary, room 312, 660 Market street.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

Old Adobe Now "Casa Grande."

Petaluma—The members of Petaluma Parlor, No. 27, are deserving of much credit for the manner in which they have taken hold of the restoration of the historic old Vallejo adobe, which recently came into possession of the Parlor. Hereafter the spot will be known as "Casa Grande," the name given it by the Parlor. A caretaker has been placed in charge, and will see that, on proper occasions, an American Flag, contributed by the Board of Education, floats from a sixty-foot flagpole, also donated by the board. The work of restoration has been carried on largely by the members themselves, who have spent their holidays in doing necessary work, until now the adobe is in splendid condition, and the surroundings have been made very attractive. On a recent Sunday, several of the boys of Petaluma Parlor went out to the adobe, prepared to reshingle the roof, and with the assistance of so many willing hands, the task was made easy and soon accomplished. After the shingling process, all partook of a splendid old-time Spanish barbecue served within the historic walls of Casa Grande. Those who participated in this landable work made up the following committees, with J. W. Murphy as general chairman: Arrangements and finance—W. J. Farrell, J. W. Murphy. Transportation—Dr. S. Z. Peoples, M. J. Hickey, Ed Riley. Advertising—V. C. Mattei, Ray G. McNally. Barbecue—F. B. Singley, C. C. Liddle, John Vandal, Ed Ewart. Roy Evans was the architect, Marty Fredericks chief carpenter, and Ed Kelsey, Albert Behrens, Carl Behrens, Wm. P. Ewart, A. W. McGrew, Frank Thompson and Jos. W. Tuttle, assistant foremen. The Parlor is grateful to the following, who assisted in the work of restoration by liberal donations of material and services: Cavanagh Lumber Co., Scott Hardware Co., Tomasi Hardware Co., H. S. Gutermite, Rex Mercantile Co., Heitmann & Greishheimer, Schoening Bros., J. A. McAllister, H. Rudolph, Stone Bros., E. Fine, Peter L. Murphy, H. J. Poehlmann, T. J. Gilger, Wm. Ewart, Western Refrigerating Co., Frank Frates, Andrew Ducker, Sonoma Express Co., Petaluma Transfer Co., E. L. Robertson, Schluckebier Hardware Co., A. Scheener, A. Bertolani, M. Lerer and H. Nanert.

Produces Laughable Comedy.

Antioch—Gen. Winn Parlor, No. 32, which has held the record for net returns in the homeless children's finance-raising campaign, presented the laughable comedy, "A Night Off," at the Belshaw Theater, November 11th, to a large audience, the proceeds of which will go to the Homeless Children's Agency. Among the notables in the cast were Past Grand President C. M. Belshaw, a member of the Parlor. Those who aided in the success of the production, by assuming the various roles, were: Justinian Babbitt, professor of ancient history in the Camptown University, J. T. Belshaw; Harry Damask, his son-in-law, Carl McElheney; Jack Mulberry, in pursuit of fortune, under the name of Chnmley, Leroy Smith; Lord Mulberry, in pursuit of Jack, R. J. Trembath; Marcus Brutus Snap, in pursuit of fame and fortune under various legitimate aliases, C. M. Belshaw; Prowl, usher at the University, H. Waldie; Mrs. Zantippa Babbitt, professor of conjugal management in the Professor's household, Mrs. Bullock; Nisbe, the youngest "imp" of the household, Miss Jnett; Angelica Damask, the eldest, Miss Walz; Susan, the "brassiest", Miss Kelley; Maria, servant at Damask's, Miss Shane.

The Parlor held its annual Thanksgiving masquerade, November 29th, a San Francisco orchestra furnishing the music. C. M. Belshaw was the floor director, and all the members of the Parlor

assisted in seeing that everybody had a good time. Several cash prizes were awarded the masquers. The arrangements committee consisted of Carl McElheney (chairman), H. R. Waldie, W. J. O'Hara, B. W. Jnett and E. R. Crawford.

Boosting Home Products.

Sacramento—Sutter Fort Parlor, No. 241, has recently moved to quarters in Encampment Hall, Odd Fellow's Building, Ninth and K streets, where at present a winter whist tournament with Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., is being held. These parties have proven a success, and as the winter advances will be enjoyed by members of both Parlors. The first party was held on October 25th and Miss Josie Brana and E. R. Waters won the first prize. The second party was held November 10th, Miss Wulff and Carl Miller being the prize-winners. The annual ball of Sutter Fort Parlor was held October 5th, and to the strains of a six-piece orchestra, the large crowd enjoyed themselves at Turner Hall.

A home product league has recently been organized in Sacramento, and the Parlor has invited one of the members of that body to be present each meeting night and address the members for ten or fifteen minutes under the head of "Suggestions Upon Home Industry." These talks have proven very interesting and instructive, and are looked forward to each week.

Dual Celebration at Berkeley.

Berkeley—Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, realizing that a splendid field for opportunity was being



E. J. CURRAN, Secretary Berkeley Parlor.

neglected, started a membership campaign during the past summer. As a result, the roll of members has been materially increased by a splendid type of young men. Two class initiations have already been held, the last on the evening of October 27th.

As this meeting marked the eleventh anniversary of the institution of the Parlor, the double event was fittingly celebrated with a splendid banquet. The affair was enlivened by the strains of popular music furnished by the Parlor's orchestra, under the leadership of L. M. Bardet. The principal address of the evening was delivered by Judge Wm. H. Waste of Berkeley Parlor. The son of Pioneer parents, Judge Waste is imbued with that spirit of loyalty typical of the true Native Son. Expressing inspiring thoughts, couched in beautiful language, his eloquent talk was pronounced by all present as one of the best ever heard at a gathering of Native Sons. The crowded hall, the enthusiasm, and the feeling of good-fellowship evinced upon the occasion, augur well for the future welfare of Berkeley Parlor.

Annual Thanksgiving Ball.

Alton—Golden Star Parlor, No. 88, gave its annual Thanksgiving ball in the Native Sons Hall, November 25th, and the affair was largely attended.

I. W. Bryant was floor manager and was assisted by the entire membership of the Parlor, as a reception committee. At midnight, the members of Golden Rod Parlor, N.D.G.W., served an excellent supper.

Believes in Advertising.

Oroville—Ever on the alert to advertise the resources of Butte County—which, incidentally, are many—Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, at the suggestion of Secretary A. M. Smith—who got the idea while on a recent visit to Arizona—has appointed a committee consisting of A. M. Smith, W. H. Hibbard and J. V. Parks to erect a mineral column at the Western Pacific depot in this city. Samples of all the numerous ores found in Butte County are earnestly solicited, and the Parlor will defray the cost of erecting the monument. It is proposed that the base of the monument shall consist of marble, surmounted by a small amount of granite, and on top of this samples of all ores.

Talk Upon Order's Welfare.

San Jose—Observatory Parlor, No. 177, had a smoker November 7th, at which a guessing contest was the chief amusement, and in which W. I. McKeynolds won the first prize, a silver matchbox. There was a large attendance, and a general discussion of topics pertaining to the Order's welfare was indulged in. Dr. W. A. Gaston was elected to fill the vacancy in the office of outside sentinel.

The Parlor will give an invitational dance in the near future, the Good of the Order committee now being engaged in making the arrangements.

Big Crowd at Annual Ball.

Elk Grove—The annual dance of Elk Grove Parlor, No. 41, November 3rd, was attended by 140 couples, every part of Sacramento County being represented among the attendants. The hall was prettily decorated in green and red, and the affair was declared a grand success by the large crowd in attendance. At midnight an excellent supper was served at a local hotel.

To Start the New Year Right.

Santa Rosa—So successful was this year's "Pioneer Day" celebration that Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, has decided to have a like affair next year, and has set the date for New Year's day—thus beginning 1912 in the right spirit. Dr. Jackson Temple, R. A. Long and Thomas J. Hutchinson have been appointed a committee to arrange the necessary details. A banquet will be spread for the Pioneers, who will be called upon to relate reminiscences of the '50s.

Celebrates Anniversary.

San Francisco—Pacific Parlor, No. 10, celebrated its thirtieth anniversary of institution, November 2nd, with a high jinks. Refreshments in abundance were served, and the following contributed the entertainment features: George Murphy, Elmer Gallagher, "Billy" Hynes, Eddie Healy, "Kid" Nelson, Elton Lambert, the Hawaiian Quintet, Jack Egan, Frank Clancy, James Driscoll, Dr. Leo J. McMahon, Walter Gerdan, Webb Randolph, George Drum, Louis Naselli, Harry McKenzie, Ray Bronillet and the Metropolitan Quartet. The committee in charge consisted of Walter V. Walsh (chairman), Cyril Appel, Ernest H. Hildebrand, Roland M. Roche, Henry Dahl, James F. Sheehan, Bert D. Paolinelli, John F. Cannon and Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez.

Class of Candidates Initiated.

San Miguel—Following a membership campaign, the roll of San Marcos Parlor, No. 150, was augmented November 1st, when seven candidates were initiated, in the presence of many members. W. W. Smithers, secretary, and F. G. Saner, third vice-president, of Los Osos Parlor, San Luis Obispo, were guests of the evening. A supper followed the initiatory work, after which many interest-arousing speeches were delivered.

Makes a Great Record.

Williams—The thirty-two members of Williams Parlor, No. 164, are very jubilant over the success of the Parlor's dance, November 3rd, in behalf of the Homeless Children's Agency. There was a record-breaking attendance, and the proceeds places Williams Parlor third in the list of Parlor contri-

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ditions to the cause of the homeless child. At mid night the dancers took a recess to partake of an excellent supper.

Dance for Charity.

Pittsburg—A benefit dance, in behalf of the Homeless Children's Agency, was given by Diamond Parlor, No. 246, and was well attended. From a social standpoint, the affair was a rousing success, the devotees of Terpsichore thoroughly enjoying themselves to the strains of exquisite music furnished by a San Francisco orchestra. The net proceeds of the dance, amounting to \$20, were sent to the secretary of the Agency. The committee in charge consisted of C. A. Allen, John J. Davis and Austin Mortimore.

To Organize Big Brass Band.

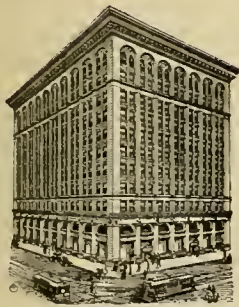
Oakland—Charles F. Naylor, P. Gacciarino and L. Nunnes, of Athens Parlor, No. 195, plan to organize a brass band of thirty-five pieces from the Parlor membership. The band will receive instructions from a member of the Fifth Infantry U.S.A. band, stationed at the Presidio, and when the members have become sufficiently instructed, will give a number of concerts, and play at future entertainments and high jinks of the Order.

Busy Times for Niantic Members.

San Francisco—The drum corps of Niantic Parlor, No. 105, will hold its first annual dance on December 7th, at Pythian Hall. An active committee, of which George Brenner is chairman, is making elaborate preparations for the event, and a number of new attractions are promised.

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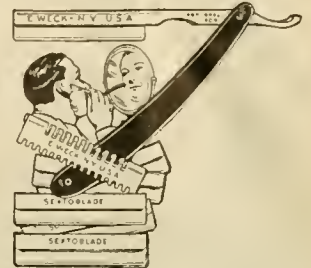
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The Parlor is preparing to hold its annual banquet during Christmas week, and a number of special surprises will be offered in the shape of vaudeville. A complete list of toasts will also be provided.

The Niantic male quartet held their quarterly song recital November 8th at Hamilton Hall, at which an original program was presented and enthusiastically received. On November 1st, the Parlor's monthly whist party was attended by a large crowd, fat turkeys being awarded as prizes.

Dedicate Mission Bell Sign-post.

Sonoma—Sonoma Parlor, No. 111, unveiled and dedicated a mission bell sign-post, October 29th, which was erected by the Parlor at Sonoma and Broadway streets, this city, to mark El Camino



Scene at Dedication Exercises.

Real, and pointing the way to the old Sonoma Mission. F. T. Duhring presided at the exercises, and Father Comerford offered prayer. Lewis F. Byington, P.G.P., of San Francisco, delivered the oration, while Mrs. L. V. Empanan delighted with appropriate songs.

Entertains Native Daughters.

Hollister—The members of Copa de Oro Parlor, N.D.G.W., were the guests of Fremont Parlor, No. 44, October 13th, card-playing and dancing making up the amusements of a delightful evening, and about one hundred guests being in attendance. Wirt Garner won the prize for the best card player. Refreshments were served during the evening.

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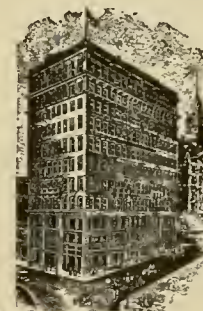
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THE FLAME.



188 LOUISE E. TABER. AUTHOR of "The Flame," is a San Francisco girl, daughter of I. W. Taher, and for a number of years studied with W. C. Morrow, to whom she has dedicated her book, claiming to have received from him her inspiration to write. "The Flame" is a thrilling love story, having its setting in San Francisco. It is not an unusual occurrence for a wealthy American girl to fall in love with a titled foreigner, but this author has handled such a problem in an unusual way. Her character portrayals are very strong.

She has her characters do the things that remain in the reader's mind long after he has read about them. Camille Duhray, Prince de Bourbon, Janos Feleki, Gwendolyn Rolfe, each have suffered, this bringing out the beautiful qualities in all their natures, with the exception of the prince—who is the villain. Richard Rolfe and Mario Cavardossi, though not having suffered, stand as types of true and chivalrous men, the kind all the world is looking for. There are no dull pages in the story. It is the kind of book one likes to read at a sitting and when all is over he feels that the writer, through her clear and effective presentation, has convinced him of her deep and sympathetic interest in human nature. It is a love story that leaves a good taste in one's mouth, and sets one to thinking more profoundly of some of the problems before us at the present time.

CALIFORNIA THE GOLDEN.

Silver, Burdett & Co., have issued a book on California history which is worthy of much attention on the part of all interested in the romantic past of the Golden State. The author is Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, a member of the American Historical Association, California Geological Society, and a native of California, and the title, "California the Golden." J. D. Sweeney, member of the American Geological Association, and of the Tehama County Board of Education, says of this book:

"The story is written with a view to its being used as a text in the upper grades, as well as for the general readers, and is admirably suited to that double purpose. It is the first work of the kind which covers the entire State history, and this is done in an orderly manner, passing from one period to another with well defined continuity. The quotations are well selected and show the broad scope from which he gleaned. The book has a high patriotic strain, and the treatment of subjects is full of vigor and moral uplift. It is well suited to aid in securing loyalty from the boys and girls who may read its pages. The book is divided into six general parts—'The Spanish Pioneers,' 'Before the Gringo Came,' 'Oncoming of the Americans,' 'Three Eventful Years,' 'Upbuilding of the State,' and 'California the Golden.'

"In treating the Spanish period it is worthy to note that full credit is given to the bravery and intrepidity of that pioneer people. The work by

the Franciscans is commended, and the gentle friars receive much praise at the author's hand. The mission period is well treated and the usual spirit of adverse criticism, so often found in those not conversant with the real facts, is entirely absent. The trials of the first Americans are well depicted in the stories of Bidwell, of the Donner Party, and of Manly. The heroic days of '49 are pictured with artistic reality, and skill.

"We believe this work will stimulate the study of State history in the schools of the State; and there is much need of such, for the romantic past of California should be as familiar to those who leave her schools, as is that of the early English colonies. And we have a far richer and more interesting history than has any of the older states, unless it be Massachusetts or Virginia."

"California the Golden," by Rockwell D. Hunt, A. M., Ph. D., Professor of History in the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Illustrated. Published by Silver, Burdett & Co., in "Stories of the States." Price 65 cents.

DISCOVERY OF THE YOSEMITE.

There have been many books concerning our wonderful Yosemite given to the reading public, but not one so abounds in accurate and vivid descriptions as "Discovery of the Yosemite" by the late Lafayette Houghton Bunnell, M. D., now in its fourth edition. Dr. Bunnell, United States Army surgeon, was a member of the Mariposa battalion, the first party of white men to enter the Valley. He not only suggested the name "Yosemite" for this great beauty-spot of Nature, but as well gave the names to several of the principal objects of interest in and near the Valley.

The author, like all others who have visited Yosemite, found it impossible to describe the scenery—for words are inadequate to fully portray its manifold beauties. But he has given us a narrative presenting a picture of primitive conditions in the Western wilds in the '50s, and vividly describing the stirring events which led to the opening of this wonderland of beauty to the world. The work abounds in accurate description, Indian legends and traditions, interesting stories of the hardships of pioneering, and is replete with scientific information. But above all else—and which makes "Discovery of the Yosemite" a work that should be possessed by all California history students, and by those who have visited or anticipate visiting Yosemite.—Dr. Bunnell's efforts have been directed to the placing on record of events connected with the actual discovery of the Valley.

The book, although now in its fourth edition, has been in great demand, and no revision has been made of the original edition of the author. It is well printed, substantially bound, and contains a map of the Valley, a likeness of Dr. Bunnell, and thirty-two handsome half-tone illustrations of the beauties of Yosemite. The publisher, G. W. Gerlieher, was a life-long friend of the author, and secured the original plates upon the demise of Dr. Bunnell.—C. M. H.

"Discovery of the Yosemite," by L. H. Bunnell, M. D., the discoverer. Published

by G. W. Gerlieher, 1612 West Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles, California. Cloth bound, profusely illustrated. Price. \$1.50, postpaid.

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In the "Impression's Annual" have been grouped a number of books, of which the publishers, Paul Elder & Co., say:

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"'California the Beautiful,' by California artists and writers.—A souvenir volume of the Golden State.

"'Garden Book of California,' by Belle Sumner Angier.—About the haunts of Flora in the land of flowers.

"'Mother of California,' by Arthur W. North.—The romantic history of Lower California, the long peninsula that reaches down toward Panama.

"'My Soul's Cathedral,' by James Henry McLafferty.—Sincere and inspiring poems of a California business man.

"'San Francisco Through Earthquake and Fire,' by Charles Keeler.—The vivid description of one who experienced the great calamity.

"'Silva of California,' by Willis Linn Jepson.—A comprehensive study of the trees of our Western woods.

"'Sonnets,' by Fanny Purdy Palmer.—Dealing with some of California's various charms.

"'Spinners Book of Fiction,' by California authors and artists.—Clever short stories by leading Western authors.

"'The Tahquitch Maiden,' by Phebe Estelle Spalding.—A native Indian legend.

"'Tennessee's Partner,' by Bret Harte.—One of its author's most noted tales.

"'The Vanished Ruin Era,' by Louis J. Stellman.—San Francisco's classic artistry of ruins depicted in picture and song.

A BALANCE OF DESTINY.

Martha Jane Garvin of Santa Cruz, a native Californian who has contributed many interesting stories and poems to The Grizzly Bear, has written a love story of a fine type of man and a noble woman, from real characters whom we might well meet in the daily walks of life, under the title "A Balance of Destiny." The book, handsomely illustrated, has just been issued from an Eastern publishing house, and will be reviewed in these columns next month.

THE WONDERS OF THE COLORADO DESERT.

A valuable book to anyone interested in California history or geography is "The Wonders of the Colorado Desert," by George Wharton James. A new edition of this book has recently been brought out, and includes an account of a recent journey made down the overflow of the Colorado River to

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Illustration from "California the Golden," Page 249
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PUBLISHING ACTIVITY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

That book publishing in San Francisco has grown to important proportions can be readily appreciated by glancing over the list of publications issued in this city by Paul Elder & Company. To demonstrate to the public just what has thus far been accomplished, this firm is occupying the entire store at 227-233 Post street, for the exhibition and holiday sale of books, booklets, calendars, cards and tokens issued by them in this city. The great variety in subject and treatment, the high technical and artistic standard, and the distinct importance of many of the works are surprising and will repay a visit.

The visitor will find a most tasteful arrangement of the work. On the walls are originals of many illustrations and framed exhibits of title pages and typographic displays from various volumes. These are all finished examples of hand-set composition, beautifully printed, many being on the finest of hand-made papers. On the tables the books are arranged in groups—as, for instance, the volumes on California are together, and those for children, volumes of poetry, essays, quotations, humor, christian science, new thought, are each classified. The writings of many eminent Californians are represented, including George Hamlin Fitch, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Arthur North, Stanton Davis Kirkham, Bret Harte, Ambrose Bierce and many others. Mulford Robinson, Oliver Herford, Prof. Robert Williams Wood and other celebrities. Finally, there is an entire section devoted to beautiful calendars, Christmas cards, mottoes and leaflets, rich and glowing with seasonable beauty and bright colors. The noted "Impressions Calendar" and a group of California view calendars are among these publications. All of these are designed, engraved and manufactured in San Francisco. We recommend this occasion to the attention of the public as worthy of support and appreciation.

Look round the habitable world, how few
Know their own good, or, knowing it, pursue.

AN IMPOSING ITALIAN VILLA FOR SUBURB

(Drawing and Description by PERCY A. EISEN of Eisen & Son, Architects, Los Angeles, California.)



The above picture is that of a fifteen-room residence, now being erected in Whittier, a suburban city adjacent to Los Angeles. It is situated amongst ten acres of orange trees, on a high elevation, the green foliage of the trees forming a striking contrast to the glistening white terra cotta, of which the cornice, window trim and porch-work are entirely composed. The face-work of the house is laid up in old-gold pressed-brick, laid in white mortar. An immense basement is constructed under the whole house, and contains a complete laundry, billiard-room and store-room.

The first floor of this imposing structure contains a large living-room, library, reception-hall, dining-room, music-room, one bed-room, and kitchen department. The second floor contains six bed-rooms and three baths.

The first story, generally, is finished in oak, birch or mahogany, while the second story is finished in white-enameled woodwork. Hardwood floors are run throughout the entire building.

One of the main features of this house is a large art-glass cone constructed over the central stairway, in the ceiling of the second story, which is seen from the first-story hall. A glass enclosed sun-room, as seen from the front elevation, opens from the living-room.

The classical detail in the design of this house is carried out throughout the inside, as well as the outside.

The building cost \$35,000, and as seen from the accompanying illustration, is enhanced in attractiveness by fountains, beautiful gardens, etc.

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PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD

FOR HALL IN SACRAMENTO.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders in the Native Sons Hall Association of Sacramento, November 8th, E. H. Kraus, Percy G. West and Frank H. Krebs were re-elected to the directorate. The association owns two valuable pieces of business property, one on Eleventh and J streets (a corner lot), and the other on K street, between Eleventh and Twelfth. It is proposed to sell the latter, and erect a temple on the former.

Plans for a three-story modern lodge building, to cost \$85,000, were discussed at the meeting, and the directors were authorized to dispose of the K-street property at once, so that building operations can be commenced early in the spring. There are three Native Sons and three Native Daughters Parlors in the Capital City, so the proposed hall has a good list of desirable prospective tenants. These Parlors are now paying about \$150 per month rent for meeting places, which would pay interest on a considerable investment in a hall of their own.

To Entertain Grand President.

San Francisco—December 14th. Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., will receive an official visit from Grand President Anna F. Lacy, and an invitation is extended all Native Daughters to be present and help make the occasion a memorable one.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Adolph Semler, Pres.; A. V. Fisher, Sec., 1413 Caroline St., Alameda; Monday; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.
Oakland, No. 50—Lyman B. Hall, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 326 22d St., Oakland; Wednesday; Woodmen's Hall, 525 12th St.
Las Positas, No. 96—J. M. Beazell, Pres.; N. D. Dutcher, Jr., Sec., Livermore; Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Adam May, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Edward A. Theile, Pres.; Jas. J. Dignan, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Thursday; Lincoln Hall, 407 Thirteenth St.
Wisteria, No. 127—A. B. Rutherford, Pres.; W. H. Vandepuer, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Haleyton, No. 146—G. A. Deroux, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.
Brooklyn, No. 151—F. Lindemer, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 565 E. 15th St., Oakland; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall, East Oakland.
Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Lincoln G. Jackson, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 229 Twelfth st., Oakland; Friday; Charity Hall, 229 12th St., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Roy E. Warren, Pres.; E. J. Curran, Sec., 1919 Haste St., Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 225—W. J. Gannon, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Bay View, No. 238—J. E. Wilson, Pres.; Frank McCarthy, Sec., 815 Pine St., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta St., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—E. Thinger, Pres.; Chas. B. Clark, Sec., 1080 56th St., Oakland; Tuesday; Klunkner Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).
Pleasanton, No. 244—John G. Busch, Pres.; Peter C. Madson, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Druid's Hall.
Niles, No. 250—E. D. Baldwin, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252—P. E. Grosse, Pres.; Ed A. Brand, Sec., 1340 Tevis St., Fruitvale; Monday; Masonic Hall.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—C. E. Jarvis, Pres.; Wm. R. Liddicoat, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—William J. Dongerty, Pres.; John R. Huherty, Sec., 169 Main St., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Ione, No. 33—Claude Forbes, Pres.; A. O. Grover, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—Geo. A. Upton, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—Frank M. Church, Pres.; W. E. Whitehead, Sec., Andor City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—E. W. Westwood, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 627 Myers St., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Hale Lotbroy, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I. O. O. F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—James Alexander Treat, Pres.; Roht. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Ben Carlow, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Monday; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Tony Malaspina, Pres.; Leo F. Valente, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—B. H. Probst, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Williams, No. 164—H. H. Harlan, Pres.; C. C. Welch, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—Henry Waldie, Pres.; Jas. Donlon, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mt. Diablo, No. 101—James F. Hoey, Pres.; J. A. Schweinitzer, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Byron, No. 170—T. P. Smith, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—Joseph Soares, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—W. J. Lane, Pres.; A. J. Summers, Sec., P. O. Box 106, Richmond; Wednesday; Bank Hall.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; W. B. Williams, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Frank Brandon, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.
San Ramon Valley, No. 249—Geo. McC. Oswill, Pres.; Harvey R. Eddy, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Peter Duffey, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Clarence E. Carren, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—W. N. Grover, Pres.; O. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—L. M. DeSbields, Pres.; M. H. Gates, Sec., 1140 J St., Fresno; Friday; A. O. U. W. Hall.
Selma, No. 107—Claude Gumer, Pres.; L. J. Price, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

GLENN COUNTY.

Willows, No. 255—Carl L. Stetson, Pres.; Wm. Barham, Sec., Willows; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Odd Fellows Hall.

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John Straub, 709 K St., Sacramento

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—A. M. Smith, Pres.; J. M. Nisson, Sec., Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third St.
Arcata, No. 20—Frank H. Seely, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden Star, No. 88—Joe Kennedy, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—Fred Schonenian, Pres.; E. O. Mills, Sec., Ferndale; 2nd and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Harry Rowley, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., P. O. Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

KERN COUNTY.

Baker, No. 42—

KINGS COUNTY.

Hanford, No. 37—

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—W. E. Mitchell, Pres.; S. M. Edmunds, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Russell Adamson, Pres.; Graig Knauer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—John Montgomery, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—C. E. Lawson, Pres.; M. R. Arnold, Sec., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.
Honey Lake, No. 195—Wm. D. Wilbur, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—A. W. McKenzie, Pres.; A. G. Loomis, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—M. B. Silherberg, Pres.; D. L. DiVecchio, Sec., 709 S. Main St., Los Angeles; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
Ramona, No. 109—A. D. Pres.; J. Paul Kiefer, Sec. (pro tem), 265 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
Corona, No. 196—Arthur P. Jacobs, Pres.; A. Polaski, Sec., Trust & Savings Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
Sierra Madre, No. 235—Earl Garner, Pres.; Percy A. Eisen, Sec., 383 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N. S. G. W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
La Fiesta, No. 236—E. D. Bennett, Pres.; William Rudolph, Sec., 2100 N. Broadway, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
Santa Monica, No. 237—
Grizzly Bear, No. 239—E. A. Malcolm, Pres.; H. D. Wilson, Sec., 430 Lime Ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Eagles' Hall, 109 American ave.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera, No. 130—

MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Henry De Soto, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 619 Fourth St., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Sea Point, No. 153—Joe Joseph, Pres.; Mannel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Nicasio, No. 183—

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—John J. Branson, Pres.; C. B. Cavanaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—Frank A. Reynolds, Pres.; J. P. Connor, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—John Aylward, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Chas. Reuter, Pres.; H. Pitzer, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—John Dougherty, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Friday; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—M. S. Hopps, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
San Lucas, No. 115—J. S. Cano, Pres.; A. M. Trescany, Sec., San Lucas; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—J. P. Castro, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Bettencourt's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St Helena, No. 53—L. A. Stern, Pres.; E. L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 235, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.
Napa, No. 62—E. Locarnini, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—A. R. Williams, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—W. B. Simmons, Pres.; Wm. M. Richards, Sec., Box 371, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.
Quartz, No. 58—George A. Stewart, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson St., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—Fred H. Wilke, Pres.; Henry C. Liebenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—R. P. Mitchell, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 519 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Chas. Dapper, Pres.; J. Frank Hodge, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Barney Barry, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Sierra, No. 85—
Mountain, No. 126—T. W. Jefferson, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—H. L. Schmitt, Pres.; I. LeRoy Burns, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—A. J. Watson, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. H. Kingdon, Pres.; A. T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 1st and 3rd Sundays; Harris Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—Geo. E. Boyden, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Riverside, No. 251—Fred D. Smith, Pres.; Leonard A. Cowles, Sec., 313 Pennsylvania Bk., Riverside; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Reynolds Hall No. 2.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Sam H. Jones, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Hall.
Sunset, No. 26—J. W. Bates, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh St., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Hall.
Elk Grove, No. 41—O. E. Colton, Pres.; A. E. Elliott, Sec., c. Franklin R.F.D., Sacramento; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove.
Granite, No. 83—Charles Higgins, Pres.; Jas. P. Logue, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.
Conrland, No. 106—H. R. Oshorn, Pres.; Elmer Fawcett, Sec., Conrland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Friday in month; K. of P. Hall.
Oak Park, No. 213—E. C. Blair, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., 65 Vine St., Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Men's Hall, Oak Park.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Leonard C. Curry, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F St., Sacramento; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.
Galt, No. 243—T. W. Dooling, Pres.; George Lippi, Sec., Galt; Friday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—John Prendergast, Pres.; E. G. Nash, Sec., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Howard R. Girard, Pres.; Isaac S. Jackson, Sec., Box 811, San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Redlands, No. 168—Ahner McCrary, Pres.; J. R. Kirby, Sec., 14 Orange St., Redlands; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McGinniss Hall.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Edgar A. Luce, Pres.; Edgar C. Muller, Sec., 905 Brookes Ave., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall, Third and E streets.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—W. V. Wise, Pres.; Chas. A. Bolde-mann, Sec., 26 Blixome St., San Francisco; Thursday; California Hall, Eagles Bldg., 273 Golden Gate Ave.
Pacific, No. 10—R. A. Satterthwaite, Pres.; John C. Miller, Sec., 457 Grove St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Santa Clara Bldg., 172 Golden Gate ave.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Harry F. Bnsbnell, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl St., San Francisco; Monday; Santa Clara Bldg., 172 Golden Gate Ave.
Mission, No. 38—C. Peterson, Pres.; W. J. Gnilfoyle, Sec., 331 Hill st., San Francisco; Wednesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market.

San Francisco, No. 49—V. J. Canepa, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec.; 652 Green St., San Francisco; Thursday; Red Men's Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.

El Dorado, No. 52—Frank Bonivert, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec.; 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Santa Clara Bldg., 172 Golden Gate Ave.

Kineon, No. 72—Alonso R. Cole, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec.; 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce Ave.

Stanford, No. 76—Franklin A. Oriffin, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec.; 135 Stockton St., Room 626, San Francisco; Tuesday; Benevolence Hall, 149 Eddy St.

Verba Buena, No. 84—E. R. Ostrander, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec.; 110 Sutter St., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.

Bay City, No. 104—Simon Licht, Pres.; H. L. Ouz-burger, Sec.; 519 California St., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 1545 Steiner St.

Niantic, No. 105—P. D. Sweeney, Pres.; Edward R. Spilvato, Sec.; 1403 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Hamilton Hall, 1545 Steiner St.

National, No. 118—W. Leonard, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec.; 660 Market St., San Francisco; Thursday; Eagles' Bldg., 273 Golden Gate Ave.

Hesperian, No. 137—Frank Scheider, Pres.; Joa. H. Roxburgh, Sec.; 510 Devisadero St., San Francisco; Thursday; Schubert's Hall, 16th and Mission Sts.

Alcatraz, No. 145—William J. Koser, Pres.; Fred W. Sink, Sec.; 1233 13th Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Scottish Hall, 121 Larkin St.

Alcalde, No. 154—A. L. Cobb, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec.; 1013 Steiner St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Scottish Hall, 121 Larkin St.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Frenk McWilliams, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec.; 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—Joseph L. Mason, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec.; 523 Waller St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Precita, No. 187—Joseph Healy, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec.; 310 Sansome St., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Randall S. Dunn, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec.; 863 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps' Hall, 321 Devisadero St.

Presidio, No. 194—Henry Ruge, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec.; 334 27th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union.

Marshall, No. 202—Benj. F. Cooper, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec.; 1432 Stockton St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Jefferson Square Hall, Golden Gate Ave. and Octavia St.

Army and Navy, No. 207—Roy Gottheimer, Pres.; L. L. Hunter, Sec.; 207 View Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Franklin Hall, 1881 Fillmore St.

Dolores, No. 208—John A. Mahoney, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec.; 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Monday; 2268 Mission St.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Walter Scott, Pres.; Thos. J. Pendergast, Sec.; 1657 Hayes St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church Sts.

El Capitán, No. 222—Walter E. Bassett, Pres.; E. G. Cahn, Sec.; 1640 Leavenworth St., San Francisco; Monday; Jefferson Square Hall, Golden Gate Ave. and Octavia St.

Russian Hill, No. 229—Wm. J. Cline, Pres.; D. Bruce, Sec.; 1341 Sacramento St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Franklin Hall, 1881 Fillmore St.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Peter J. Van Pelt, Pres.; Geo. Buehn, Sec.; 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Onad-lupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—John J. Mitchell, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec.; 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market.

Balboa, No. 234—J. J. Omeara, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec.; 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Masonic Hall, 405 First Ave.

James Lick, No. 242—Geo. J. Bush, Pres.; Thos. J. Fahey, Sec.; 2528 Mission St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—E. A. Simard, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec.; 629 E. Market St., Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Lodi, No. 13—F. H. McLachlan, Pres.; H. E. Welch, Sec.; Lodi; Wednesday; Hill's Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Frank Adams, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec.; Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Fred Kluser, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec.; 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Eagles' Hall.

Nipomo, No. 123—San Marcos, No. 150—Carl J. Metzler, Pres.; Oeo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec.; San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—Geo. Wittenberg, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec.; Cambria; Saturday; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Milton Edwards, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec.; San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Harry E. Moore, Pres.; A. S. Lig- uori, Sec.; Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Wahl's Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—Edw. S. Gonzales, Pres.; William V. Francis, Sec.; Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Frank M. Andrews, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec.; Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—E. A. Shaw, Pres.; Howard Laskey, Sec.; Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays, N. S. G. W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Thos. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Brack- en, Sec.; Vista Grande; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—M. A. Botello, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec.; P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Joseph F. Castello, Pres.; M. J. Willoughby, Sec.; 415 So. 8th St., San Jose; Wednesday; Odd Fellows Hall, Third and Santa Clara Sts.

Garden City, No. 82—J. P. Garrison, Pres.; Henry W. McComas, Sec.; Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall, Santa Clara and Third.

Santa Clara, No. 100—William Walsh, Pres.; Alphonse G. Ruth, Sec.; 1156 Santa Clara St., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Lloyd E. Pinard, Pres.; Jos. A. Deslmonie, Sec.; 72 S. Second St., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. H. Mockbee, Pres.; G. J. Guth, Sec.; Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mock- bee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—I. P. Vandervoort, Pres.; J. H. Lewis, Sec.; 635 Bryant St., Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—John T. Coward, Pres.; E. R. Tin- dall, Sec.; 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—F. H. Moore, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec.; 1416 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud Parlor, No. 149—

Anderson, No. 253—A. H. Elmore, Pres.; C. F. Smith, Sec.; Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec.; Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec.; Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—Robert B. Reynolds, Pres.; S. R. Tsy- lor, Sec.; Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Masonic Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Geo. Wagner, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec.; Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Orrin R. Bigelow, Pres.; Geo. W. Ton- kin, Sec.; Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Edward M. Staples, Pres.; Robert H. Woods, Sec.; Suisun; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Charles Ostrowski, Pres.; Geo. Dimpfel, Sr., Sec.; Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—W. J. Farrell, Pres.; V. C. Mattei, Sec.; Petaluma; Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Thos. J. Proctor, Pres.; W. W. Skaggs, Sec.; Box 543, Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 63—Herbert Amesburg, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec.; Healdsburg; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—A. M. Hardman, Pres.; Chas. J. Toppe, Sec.; Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—H. B. Shaw, Pres.; Louis H. Oren, Sec.; Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—H. B. Sculder, Pres.; F. A. Rons- heimer, Sec.; Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Alvin H. Turner, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec.; Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Orestimba, No. 247—R. L. Morris, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec.; Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAuley Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Iron Canyon, No. 254—T. R. Walton, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec.; Box 773, Red Bluff; Monday; W.O.W. Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Otto B. Haas, Pres.; H. H. Nooman, Sec.; Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—G. O. Henry, Pres.; G. W. Hall, Sec.; Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—C. F. Giddings, Pres.; E. E. Giddings, Sec.; Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Joe Mills, Pres.; Wm. M. Harring- ton, Sec.; P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—James Livingston, Pres.; Norman Shain, Sec.; Tuolumne.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—Chas. P. Daly, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec.; Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—L. L. Pressey, Pres.; J. B. Lauf- man, Sec.; Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—Harry Summers, Pres.; E. B. Hay- ward, Sec.; Woodland; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—Geo. W. Doll, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec.; P. O. Box 386, Winters; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—A. L. B. Crook, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec.; 200 D St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—J. A. Olsen, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec.; Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Thos. F. Wayman, Pres.; R. C. Oroves, Sec.; Box 39, Camptonville; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VISITING MEMBERS ASSIST IN INSTITUTING NEW PARLOR.

Tuolumne—As mentioned in The Grizzly Bear last month, D.D.G.P. Jefferson Walton of Sonora instituted Laurel Lake Parlor, No. 257, N.S.G.W., in this city, October 21st, being assisted by Grand Organizer Frank A. Duggan and Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung. There were thirty-five charter members, who were initiated by a team from Tuolumne Parlor, No. 141 (Sonora), made up of the following: Senior past president, H. G. Peters; junior past president, Elton Shine; president, Jefferson Walton; first vice-president, Wm. Harrington; second vice-president, Ed Wenzel; third vice-presi- dent, Walter Baker; secretary, John Tucker; treas- urer, John Van Harlingen; marshal, Percy Van Harlingen; trustees—Dr. R. I. Bromley, C. C. Ortega, Alfred Terzich; inside sentinel, John Gail- larde; outside sentinel, Joseph Mills.

The charter members were then duly instituted as a Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, by the following, acting as grand officers: Past grand president, Wm. M. Harrington of Tuolumne Parlor; grand president, D.D.G.P. Jefferson Wal- ton; grand first vice-president, F. H. Lee of Oak- dale Parlor; grand second vice-president, J. E. Tucker of Tuolumne Parlor; grand third vice-presi- dent, J. A. Rydberg of Oakdale Parlor; Grand Secretary, Fred H. Jung; grand marshal, F. W. Harlingen of Tuolumne Parlor; grand inside senti- nel, A. E. Hasbrouck of Oakdale Parlor; grand outside sentinel, Elton Shine of Tuolumne Parlor; grand trustees—Jas. McNamara, Jos. Alorood and S. C. Clark, of Oakdale Parlor; C. C. Ortega, Al Terzich, Joe Mills and R. I. Bromley, of Tuolumne Parlor.

Following the institution ceremonies, D.D.G.P. Jefferson Walton assumed charge, and installed the following officers of the new Parlor: Junior past president, W. J. Mann; president, James Living- ston; first vice-president, Wm. Naismith; second vice-president, L. A. Love; third vice-president, Earl Thomas; secretary, Norman Shain; treasurer, Jess Gibbs; marshal, Russell Trewatha; inside senti- nel, John Sivari; outside sentinel, H. Griffin; trus- tees—(18 months) A. W. Rozier, (12 months) Geo. Medlin, (6 months) Elmer Shell. A banquet fol- lowed, at which many interesting addresses were made by visitors and members of the new Parlor.

In Memoriam

RUBEN BEBERGALL.

At the meeting of Army and Navy Parlor, No. 207, N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), November 15th, the following resolutions, submitted by a committee consisting of John M. Glennan, John J. Morgan and John W. Mackey were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the Divine Ruler, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst, our be- loved and respected brother, Ruben Bebergall, to the Eternal Parlor on high, and

Whereas, We recognize, in Brother Bebergall's life, the distinguishing features that mark a loyal Native Son, an honest and noble brother, and a de- voted son; and,

Whereas, Army and Navy Parlor, No. 207, N.S.G. W. has, in his death, lost a faithful and loyal mem- ber; therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of Army and Navy Parlor, No. 207, N.S.G.W., while bowing in humble submission to the decree of our Heavenly Father, Who doeth all things well, extend their sincere sym- pathy to the bereaved family in this, their hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That this Parlor's charter be draped for a period of thirty days, a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother, a copy spread on the minutes of this Parlor, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear, for publication.

XMAS REMEMBRANCE FOR FRIENDS.

A Christmas present that can be enjoyed ALL THE YEAR, would be a year's subscription to The Grizzly Bear. It will be appreciated alike by East- ern and California friends. Send one dollar (stamps accepted) to The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, and the magazine will be sent to any address during the year 1912. In addition, The Grizzly Bear will send free to the recipient, in the donor's behalf, a neat Christmas card expressing the season's greetings.

Every one is as God made him, and oftentimes a great deal worse.

Blessings on him who invented sleep, the mantle that covers all human thoughts.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



New Parlor Instituted.

Byron—Donner Parlor, No. 193, was instituted here, November 1st, with twenty-six charter members, among them being Mrs. A. Alexson, a daughter of Mrs. Frances Wilder (nee Donner), who was a member of the historic Reed-Donner Party. Grand President Anna Lacy came from San Francisco to conduct the ceremonies, in which work she was assisted by Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton of Stockton, Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty of San Francisco, D.D.G.P. May Lacy of San Francisco, and D.D.G.P. Mrs. W. J. Livingstone of this city. To the latter belongs the honor of organizing the new Parlor, and she has been highly complimented for her work. She had been a long-time member of Genevieve Parlor, San Francisco, but has now affiliated with the new Parlor. The initial officers of the Parlor, who were duly installed, include: Junior past president, Mrs. A. Alexson; president, Mrs. Margaret Hammond; first vice-president, Mrs. Elsie Cople; second vice-president, Miss Gracie Bunn; third vice-president, Miss Viola Holway; recording secretary, Mrs. Bertha Richardson; financial secretary, Miss Maud Plumley; marshal, Mrs. Mary Gaines; inside sentinel, Mrs. Ora Netherton; outside sentinel, Miss Lottie Hudson; treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Plumley; organist, Miss Lillian Fotheringham; trustees—Mrs. Mahle Frey, Mrs. Anna Pitau and Mrs. Agnes Stoenner. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

The members of the new Parlor prepared an elaborate banquet, which followed the institution ceremonies, and to which the members of Byron Parlor, N.S.G.W., and their wives were specially invited. Speech-making was here indulged in, and the assemblage lingered around the festive board until a late hour. The banquet committee consisted of Mesdames A. M. Plumley and H. T. Hammond, and Miss Viola Holway.

Scores Another Success.

Jamestown—Anona Parlor, No. 164, scored another fine success on November 3rd and 4th, when the members entertained their friends with a performance which pleased everyone who attended. The hall was crowded both nights. Mrs. T. C. Runie of San Francisco was the coach in charge, and to her untiring efforts and marvelous patience is due, in a great measure, the success. The Anona girls entertained the entire cast on November 14th with a program and one of those good "feeds" known of by all Native Daughters who have ever had the pleasure of visiting the Parlor.

Pioneers Guests at Banquet.

Red Bluff—Berendos Parlor, No. 23, entertained the Pioneer recently at a sumptuous banquet which was preceded by the following program: Instrumental solo, Elba Beal; cornet solo, Floyd Bloxam; recitation, Baby Jean Worthington; violin solo, Abraham Schoenfeld; recitation, Elwyn McClure; instrumental solo, LaVesta Berry; piano solo, Helen Weatherford; farce, "Close the Door," eight school children. Miss Naomi Baker welcomed the guests, many of whom related tales of the early days.

Fred H. Bixby, Pres.
E. W. Freeman, Secy.
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr.
L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.
Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.
Fred Zucker
W. E. Brock, Supt.
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Household goods shipped east or west in through cars at greatly reduced freight rates.

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LOS ANGELES WAREHOUSE CO., 316 Commercial Street

Successful Hallowe'en Party.

Bakersfield—The Hallowe'en party given by Tejon Parlor, No. 136, proved a decided success. Progressive pedro, for prizes, supplied the evening's amusement, for which score cards designed in pumpkins and tied with yellow ribbons were provided. During the evening several enjoyable musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. George Gundlach, Roy Baker and little Ellen Baker. The hall was decorated in corn-stalks and jack-o-lanterns. Late in the evening a dainty supper was served in the banquet hall, the tables being decorated with flowers and the Order's emblems. The committee in charge of the affair was made up of Miss Annie Foran, Mrs. George Gundlach, Mrs. J. A. Baker, Miss Marcelle Moritz, Mrs. Pearl Knapp and Miss Dena Pesante.

At a recent meeting of the Parlor, Past Grand President Emma W. Lillie of San Francisco was an honored guest, she being in the city in behalf of the Homeless Children's Agency, of which she is secretary—a position she has filled with great satisfaction, and to the benefit of the homeless children of the State.

The members of the Parlor, and their friends, are anxiously looking forward to the New Year's ball, which promises to be the society event of the season here.

COULDN'T DO WITHOUT IT.

Jamestown, October 18th.
Grizzly Bear Pub. Co.—Gentlemen: Enclosed find one dollar to renew my subscription to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.
I couldn't do without The Grizzly Bear!
Respectfully,

Mrs. Anna Preston,
Grand Outside Sentinel.

Finds Homes for Homeless.

San Luis Obispo—San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, gave a whist party, November 20th, to raise funds for the Homeless Children's Agency, tickets being sold at 25 cents. The Agency has placed four homeless children in different parts of this county, through the efforts of the Parlor, which has the credit of finding more homes for the homeless than any other Parlor in the Order.

Want to Form Parlor.

San Francisco—Mesdames A. Nickel and G. Wishard are busily engaged in an effort to organize a Parlor in the Sunset District of this city, and indications are that they will be successful in their commendable task and that another Parlor will soon be added to the already long list credited to this city. Any native daughter over 18 years of age interested in forming a Parlor in this growing district should communicate with Mrs. A. Nickel, 1521 Eighth avenue, Sunset District.

Entertainment Great Success.

Placerville—One of the most successful affairs ever given in this city was the entertainment arranged by Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, for the evening of November 9th. Excellent talent made up the program, which consisted of: Piano solo, Mrs. Georgie Ball; piano duet, Misses Lucas; whistling solo, Alvina Eugesser; baritone solo, C. W. Ball; Chinese song in costume, "Fannie Ah Choy," Mrs. Thos. Swansborough; vocal solos, Ed Atwood and J. Lombardo. The members of the Parlor appeared in several striking tableau, and the entertainment concluded with a laughable farce.

Guests of Native Sons.

Grass Valley—At the meeting of Manzanita

XMAS REMEMBRANCE FOR FRIENDS.

A Christmas present that can be enjoyed ALL THE YEAR, would be a year's subscription to The Grizzly Bear. It will be appreciated alike by Eastern and California friends. Send one dollar (stamps accepted) to the Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, and the magazine will be sent to any address during the year 1912. In addition, The Grizzly Bear will send free to the recipient, in the donor's behalf, a neat Christmas card expressing the season's greetings.

Parlor, No. 29, November 9th, five candidates were initiated, the ritualistic work being followed by refreshments and an impromptu program.

November 6th, the members of the Parlor were guests of Quartz Parlor, No. 58, N.S.G.W., at a social session. Card playing was the chief amusement, and was followed by a short musical and literary program. A delightful collation was served in the banquet-room later in the evening.

Literary Committee Has "At Home."

San Francisco—October 27th, the Native Sons and Native Daughters Social and Literary Committee gave an "at home," for members, which was spent in Hallowe'en festivities. The banquet-hall was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and lanterns, and the evening spent in music, singing and dancing. The reception was in charge of Bessie Hogan and Minnie Rueser, assisted by Louis F. Erb and Frederick Kaue. The officers of the committee are: President, Joseph Rose; first vice-president, Bessie Kohn; second vice-president, Bro. Holmes; third vice-president, Agnes McVerry; treasurer, Frederick Kane; financial secretary, Minerva Rueser; recording secretary, Louis F. Erb.

Basket Social Draws Crowd.

Long Beach—On October 24th, Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N.D.G.W., and Grizzly Parlor, No. 239, N.S.G.W., had a basket social, which brought out a large crowd and was highly enjoyed. The Native Daughters prepared dainty baskets, each containing a tempting lunch for two and a card bearing a number. The Native Sons purchased the baskets at auction. When the baskets were opened and the numbered cards removed, each Native Son searched for a Native Daughter bearing a card with a similar number, and thus partners for the evening were secured. The auction and card comparing created no end of amusement. The proceeds of the evening, \$18, were sent to the Homeless Children's Agency, as a joint donation from both Parlors.

An interesting program of music and games was provided, one of the best numbers being the rendition of "California for Mine" by little Paul McFadyen. During the evening W. B. Van de Car, on behalf of Grizzly Bear Parlor, N.S.G.W., presented a silver mug, appropriately engraved, to the new arrival in the home of A. H. Mason, a member of the Parlor, this custom having been inaugurated in Grizzly Bear some time ago.

The Parlors of this city are progressing favorably, and by working together in social functions, each has helped the other, and both have prospered and built up an enviable reputation as entertainers.

The Superior Soda Cracker for ALL California

Native Sons and Daughters should boost California by purchasing California-made products of quality. When you buy soda crackers ask for "Paradise Sodas." You will not only find them the equal of any foreign cracker, but will quickly discover that they are crisper and fresher. That's because they don't have to travel 3500 miles by slow freight before reaching your dealer. He gets them fresh from our ovens. Try "Paradise Sodas" and judge for yourself; they are a home product California can be justly proud of. Get them in dust-proof, air-tight cartons, in bulk or in the big tin, 65c net—an average of 30 for 5c as against 22, the usual number for 5c in any carton.

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Sole Makers of Paradise Sodas
SAN FRANCISCO

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF SUBORDINATE PARLORS OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

ALAMEDA.

Enclusa Parlor, No. 166, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Woodmen Hall, 1337 Park street. Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.

ANDERSON.

Camolla Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Macio Duck, Pres.; Jidia Weaver, Rec. Sec.

BAKERSFIELD.

Teton Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 10:00 P. Hall. Hilda Gundlach, Pres.; Dena Pesante, Rec. Sec., Massena Hotel; Annie C. Foran, Fin. Sec.

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 160, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Mrs. Mary Reed, Pres.; May E. Robinson, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake street; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 2517 1/2 Shattuck ave.

Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Liacola Hall, South Berkeley. Julia Bolton, Pres.; Emma Hagerty, Fin. Sec.; Ysabel Floyd, Rec. Sec., 1915 Virginia st.

ETNA MILLS.

Eschscholtzia Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Margaret Weston, Pres.; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Rose Crandal, Fin. Sec.

FOLSOM.

Ford Parlor, No. 123, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month at 8 p.m., K. of P. Hall. Mary Curry, Pres.; Alma Miller, Fin. Sec.; Hazel McFarland, Rec. Sec.

FRESNO.

Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, I St. Pres., Laurina Dahlstrom; Rec. Sec., Annie O. Rainie, 915 P st.; Fin. Sec., Leota I. Zapp.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Ruby Ilatch, Pres.; Irene Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JACKSON.

Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Rose G. Carley, Pres.; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

JANESVILLE.

Nataqua Parlor, No. 152, N.D.G.W., meets second Saturday following the full moon, at 8 p.m., in Janesville Hall. Alice Hemler, Pres.; Bessie Wemple, Rec. Sec.; Ina Way, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Mary McArdle, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

Long Beach Parlor has recently added quite a few Native Daughters to its membership roll, while on November 28th, three Native Sons were initiated into Grizzly Bear Parlor. Practically the entire membership of both Parlors will go to Los Angeles the night of November 29th, to hear Congressman Joseph R. Knowland give his lecture on the Panama Canal for the benefit of the Homeless Children's Agency.

HOMELESS CHILDREN'S CAUSE

(Continued from Page 17, Column 3.)

they have cake and ice-cream, and where some woman comes at night and covers you up, and everybody wake up. Will I see a lady at night, and will she goes tip-toeing around in the morning so you won't like me, do you think?" Freddie has been placed in a lovely home where just such things happened to him—where the loving mother tucks him into bed each night, and where the best in the world is none too good for him. He comes occasionally to visit his little playfellows in the institution from which he was taken, and interests them by telling tales like the above.

Mrs. S. could hardly wait till we took her a baby boy about six months old. He is a blonde baby, with big, merry, blue eyes. She was delighted with him, but the next day brought a letter saying that we had better come for the baby as her husband said that the baby had red hair and he was dissatisfied. Of course, we felt rather provoked, inasmuch as we considered his hair anything but red. However, we wrote her that we would call for the baby on Friday. Thursday night came a special-delivery letter, which read something like this: "Please don't come for the baby. He is so sweet and loving, and loves Mr. S. so much, that we can't give him up. He always has a smile for everyone, and always greets my husband with a sweet smile when he comes home. He is so good and so lovable that I hope that you will forgive

LOS ANGELES.

Loa Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Miss Emma Oswald, Pres.; Misa Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

NAPA.

Eschol Parlor, No. 16, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Flanagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Maherty, Rec. Sec.

OAKDALE.

Oakdale Parlor, No. 125, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays of each month, in Hughes Hall, at 8 p.m. Mynne L. Coffe, Rec. Sec.

OAKLAND.

Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Rice Hall, 17th and San Pablo Ave. Miss Hazel Cohen, Pres.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 1854 Telegraph Ave.; Rose Neddeman, Fin. Sec., 512 E. 15th St.

Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, 47th and Shattuck Ave. Minnie Johnson, Pres.; Gertrude Rodriguez, Fin. Sec.; Ermine Soldate, Rec. Sec., 4827 Maple St.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Anita Curtis, Pres.; Gertrude Spiers, Rec. Sec.

RED BLUFF.

Berends Parlor, No. 23, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Woodman's Hall. Nellie Worthington, Pres.; Maude E. Kuhn, Rec. Sec.; Mame Beady, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 p.m., in Foresters' Hall. Ruby Rice, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave. (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

SALINAS.

Aleli Parlor, No. 102, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 256 1/2 Main st. Marian Silva, Pres.; Miss Nellie Bailey, Rec. Sec., 150 Capitol St.; Miss Anne Dougherty, Fin. Sec., Abbott House.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Golden State Parlor, No. 50, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Schubert Building, corner 16th and Mission streets. Mrs. Rose Hanley, Pres.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison street; Matilde Kock, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in American Hall, corner 20th and Capp streets. Louise Ritter, Pres.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp street.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Sophie Asmus, Fin. Sec., 857 Fillmore st.; May C. Boldemann, Rec. Sec., 2624 Sutter St.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N.D.G.W., meets every 2d and 4th Mondays, at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Lena Schreimer, Pres., 922 Union st.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st., off Lombard and Montgomery ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

our causing you so much trouble, and please leave the baby with us. We don't care now if he has red hair.

Little Elise is a beautiful little girl about three years old. Her new mother was to meet her in the office, where a nurse was to bring her. She looked sad and forlorn when she came in. Her curls were immediately brushed and a lovely blue ribbon tied on. Her new mamma had brought a box of lovely clothes to put on her before she took her home. When she was ready to go, she was a dream, in a pretty white dress, a blue velvet coat, pretty velvet hat, silk stockings and velvet slippers. There never was a mother more proud of her own baby, than this woman was of little Elise, and several times she asked us if we did not think the baby's eyes were like hers.

Our calls are many, for tiny babies, and people are beginning to realize that there is much satisfaction in taking a wee baby and training it in their own way.

Returns From "California Day."

Five adoption cases have been completed in the last few months, and before the year is ended, there will be perhaps fifty more. We are urging Parlors to find suitable homes for children, and to interest them in listing with us the dependent children in their neighborhood. In many cases we can assist Juvenile Courts in finding homes for children in their care. Since June 1st of this year, the Agency has placed forty-four children in good homes, and received 136 applications for children.

Miss Laura J. Frakes, for many years grand secretary of the Native Daughters, who has taken up her residence in Sutter Creek, her former home, to look after her aged mother, recently secured a little boy from the Agency. He is attending school, and makes the home merry with his boyish pranks.

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland of Alameda, Past Grand President of the Native Sons has been materially aiding the cause of the Agency during the congressional recess, by delivering his highly interesting and illustrated lectures on the Panama Canal under the auspices of Parlors in various parts

Goaevieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 11th and Railroad avens. Brancie Pequinan, Rec. Sec., 1524 South Kirkwood Ave., Hannah Tooling, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Kell Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in A.O.U.W. Hall, 548 Light St. Miss Winifred McGovern, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole St.; L. Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cole St.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Susie K. Finnen, Pres.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Craut sts.

Guadalupe Parlor, No. 163, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Guadalupe Hall, 4531 Mission st. Lizzie Ticonet, Pres.; M. A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.; R. Harper, Fin. Sec., 877 Filbert St.

Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st. Miss M. E. McCarthy, Pres.; Miss Minnie Barthold, Fin. Sec., 367 Jersey St.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia St.

Porto Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Equality Hall, K. of P. Bldg., Valencia and Herman sts. Nell McGoldrick, Pres.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.

SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

Vendome Parlor, No. 100, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in Curtis Hall, 30 E. Sa Fernando St. Miss Lizette Faber, Rec. Sec., 451 Orchard st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall. Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., Onlie M. John, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building. Nellie R. Tanner, Pres.; Emma R. Hubel, Rec. Sec., 329 W. Cota St.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. C. Faxon Bachman, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Lucia Lewis, Fin. Sec.

STOCKTON.

Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays in N.S.G.W. Hall. Emma Barney, Rec. Sec.; Ida R. Safferbill, Fin. Sec.

SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Theresa K. Cuneo, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Fierichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Bueva Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Adelaide Orr, Pres.; Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Maude Chrisman, Fin. Sec.

of the State, to raise funds for the work being carried on in behalf of the homeless children of our State. He postponed his return to Washington in order to be in Los Angeles November 29th, where the lecture was given under the auspices of the Parlors in that city.

Up to the time of this issue of The Grizzly Bear going to press, the Agency had received the following returns from the California Day entertainments—a day set aside by both Orders upon which every Parlor is directed to give an entertainment, the proceeds from which are to be turned over to the Homeless Children's Agency, for carrying on this charitable work:

From Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West: Claremont, No. 240, \$10; Haleyon, No. 146, \$26.50; Monterey, No. 175, \$48.20; Oakland, No. 150, \$25; Excelsior, No. 31, \$50; Oakdale, No. 152, \$10; Sebastopol, No. 143, \$22.80; Fortuna, No. 218, \$42.25; Alder Glenn, No. 200, \$10; Byron, No. 170, \$24; Selma, No. 107, \$44.10; Napa, No. 62, \$10; Liberty, No. 193, \$20; Niles, No. 250, \$5.90; Piedmont, No. 120, \$50; Brooklyn, No. 150, \$20; Yonkers, No. 156, \$53.50; Grizzly Bear, No. 239, \$9; Tracy, No. 186, \$30.60; Courtland, No. 146, \$1.15; Healdsburg, No. 68, \$3; Santa Clara, No. 100, \$50.60; Quartz, No. 58, \$10; Humboldt, No. 14, \$28.85; Gabilan, No. 132, \$75.55; Petaluma, No. 27, \$15; Placerville, No. 9, \$35.10; Sonoma, No. 11, \$10; Sutter Fort, No. 241, \$15.15.

From Parlors of Native Daughters of the Golden West: Gold of Ophir, No. 180, \$10; El Dorado, No. 156, \$5; Angelita, No. 32, \$5; Fern, No. 123, \$7.50; Woodland, No. 90, \$5; California, No. 161, \$25; Junitero, No. 141, \$9.45; Bear Flag, No. 153, \$10.25; Geneva, No. 107, \$3; Hiawatha, No. 140, \$2.50; El Carmelo, No. 157, \$10; Reichling, No. 197, \$42.25; Clear Lake, No. 135, \$7.50; Amapola, No. 80, \$20; Los Amigos, No. 185, \$44.10; El Pescadero, No. 82, \$10; Laura Loma, No. 182, \$5.90; Long Beach, No. 154, \$9; Sterling, No. 146, \$10; La Rosa, No. 191, \$29.50; Occident, No. 28, \$28.55; Marguerite, No. 12, \$35.10; Mission Bells, No. 175, \$5; Reina del Mar, No. 126, \$2.50; Piedmont, No. 87, \$25; Chispa, No. 40, \$5.

The Passing of the Pioneer

Thomas Burrell Harper, one of the very few remaining members of the Sacramento Society of California Pioneers, passed away at Lincoln, Placer County, November 1st. Of Scotch ancestry, deceased was born in Virginia in 1831, but was educated in Missouri. When but 18 years of age, he started across the plains with an ox-train of twenty-two wagons, leaving his home April 17, 1849, and arriving in Placer County August 23rd of the same year. He soon engaged in mining in Trinity and Amador Counties, but in the middle '50s returned to Placer County, where he resided continuously. He had held many important county offices, and for four years served Lincoln as postmaster. In 1864, Harper was married to Miss Frances Rehceea Niekerson, who came to California with her parents in 1850, and who survives. Frank L. Sanders, editor of the Lincoln News-Messenger, a native of Lincoln and member of Silver Star Parlor, No. 63, N.S.G.W. of that city, who had known deceased intimately for many years, pays this deserved tribute to "Uncle Tommy," one of God's real noblemen, in a recent issue of his paper. And everyone who knew deceased can utter a solemn but firm "Amen" to the thoughts therein expressed:

"Thomas B. Harper was not only a Pioneer in the true sense of the word, but was also a pioneer in the great work of establishing the beginnings for the marvelous development and splendid achievements of California which are today regarded as the greatest heritage left by the early pathfinders whose names will be forever linked with the history of the Golden State. The editor of the News-Messenger loves the Pioneers of California—he loves to scatter roses along their pathway, to tell the story again and again of their early struggles, of their rugged manhood, and of the work they did in early days as ministering angels upon the battlefield of life's action at a time when the best that was in men asserted itself and conquered. T. B. Harper was an honest, generous, clean and exemplary man. During his more than sixty years of life in Placer County, there is not one who knew him but whose heart will mourn in sincerity and in truth the end of this great-hearted, just man whose years were filled with the philosophy that makes men better, and nobler, and more content. The friendship of T. B. Harper was of inestimable value. He was as constant as the stars, and his love for his friends increased as adversity to the latter demanded its augmentation. As a man to meet in every-day intercourse, he was most charming. Possessing a character that was made to be loved, the world never seemed lonesome in his presence. His was always the word of cheer, and never in the days when his body was racked with infirmities and pain did he manifest irritation or peevishness, but considerate of those he loved, the brightest side of his noble nature was ever exposed. His was an atmosphere of joy, and his presence afforded pleasant thoughts and a light heart. He spoke good words of others, or he spoke not at all; he brightened the life of, and cheered all who knew him. In his home he was kind, gentle, and heartfully devoted to his wife and all those near and dear to him. Speaking personally, his death came to us as a calamity and as a benediction—a violence, and a sweet song of flowing water intoning on the reeds—for while it racked our heart with pain, it taught us the meaning of Friendship and sent a lute of thankfulness singing in our heart, that we could have so good a friend, even in death. When T. B. Harper died, there was no need to invoke the law of Solon, that none should speak ill of the dead—he had no enemies. Men were glad to call him friend, and to share his friendship, which was like a great cloak that envelops an hundred souls. There are a million egresses to futurity, and all must find an open sesame. Death knocks at every door; it lurks in every flower. If, in going hence, we can leave behind a life as sweet and beautiful as Thomas Burrell Harper's, not one day—no, not one hour,—shall have been lived in vain."

General William Henry Pratt, who arrived in San Francisco February 28, 1849, on the steamer California, one of the first to pass through the Golden Gate with gold-seekers, died in Easton, San Mateo County, November 5th, aged 84 years, and survived by a widow (formerly Miss Caroline Pearson, whom he married at Georgetown, El Dorado County, in 1855) and seven children. After his arrival here, deceased went to El Dorado, where he engaged in



THOMAS BURRELL HARPER, Deceased.
—Courtesy Lincoln News-Messenger.

mining; noting the commercial possibilities of that section, he returned to New York on Christmas Day, 1849, and purchased a large consignment of merchandise with which he returned to San Francisco in the spring of 1850. In the fire which swept that city in July, 1850, Pratt's merchandise was consumed, and he again turned his attention to mining and soon acquired a fortune. General Pratt was very prominent in politics in El Dorado County from 1855 to 1860, and held important Federal offices in Humboldt County; at the time of his death, he was Port Warden of San Francisco. Deceased had also been engaged in Indian difficulties, being appointed by the late Governor Leland Stanford first lieutenant of the First Battalion of California Mountaineers, an organization to suppress Indian marauders in the northern part of the State.

Mrs. J. H. Stevens, a native of Ohio who, with her husband and five small children, crossed the plains to California in 1852, passed away in Santa Barbara recently, aged nearly 90 years. The Stevens family first settled in Watsonville, then moved to Oakland, and in 1854 went to Ione, Amador County, where they resided for fifteen years, after which they made their home in Santa Barbara. Deceased was a devoted student of the Bible, and daily practiced its teachings. Six children survive.

Moses M. Drew, one of the best-known men in the State's criminal history, who arrived in California in the spring of 1851, died recently in Sacramento, aged 81 years. After engaging in mining in various parts of the State, deceased took up his residence in the Capital City, where he became very active in politics and was known to nearly every resident. In 1875 he was elected sheriff of Sacramento County and held the office until 1879, when he became a member of the State Board of Equalization, which he resigned in 1881 to become United States Marshal for Northern California; in 1885 he was again elected sheriff of Sacramento County and held the office for three successive terms; in 1894 he was appointed chief of police of Sacramento City, serving until 1897. Deceased was a native of New Hampshire, and is survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Emily Farish Reynolds who, as Miss Emily Farish, came to California with her mother, brother and sister, in 1852, to join her father, who had preceded the family and established a business in San Francisco, died in Alameda recently. Shortly after her arrival here, deceased was wedded to George A. Reynolds, then a Marysville hanker, and of this union three children survive.

Jerome Porter, who crossed the plains in an ox-team in 1849, died November 3rd at San Francisco, where he held the position of secretary of the Wholesale Fruit and Produce Merchants' Association. He was a native of New York, aged 80 years, and is survived by two daughters. Upon arrival in California, Porter settled in Watsonville, where he conducted a hotel until 1853, when he went East. Upon his return he took up his resi-

dence in San Francisco, and became an active and influential factor in the business and political life of that city.

Mrs. Euphrasis Chappe, who came to the Santa Clara Valley in a sailing vessel from France in 1852, died in San Jose, November 2nd, survived by a husband and five children.

John Catherwood, who went to Humboldt County, in 1851, died recently at Metropolitan, survived by two sons. He was a native of Delaware, aged 86 years.

William Benjamin Taylor, Sr., a pioneer printer who came here in 1849 and was engaged on many of the State's early publications, died recently at Cloverdale, where he had resided the past twenty-two years. Deceased was a native of New York, aged nearly 89 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

William Joseph Wilson, Sr., a pioneer in the State's deciduous fruit industry, died November 2nd at Newcastle, Placer County, aged 83 years. Deceased arrived in California in 1852, and after engaging in mining for a while, went to Newcastle, where he had resided for thirty-five years, and engaged in the fruit business. A widow and two children survive.

Wm. J. Bryan, a native of Scotland, aged 76 years, who came to California in 1851, died recently in San Francisco, where his home had been made ever since his arrival in the State. He had served San Francisco as supervisor, recorder and postmaster at various times. A widow and two sons survive.

Niek Tompkins, an early-day Pioneer who had resided in Humboldt County since 1852, the past forty-six years of which time had been spent on a ranch near Fortuna, died there recently. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and seven children.

Mrs. Mary Antonia Fernandez, who was born on a boat about two and a half miles from shore while her parents were en route from Spain to California in 1826, died recently in Los Angeles. Deceased always claimed the distinction of being a native of this State. A daughter survives.

C. D. Bradley, one of El Dorado County's oldest Pioneers, passed away at Georgetown recently, aged 77 years, and survived by several sons.

Kern Rigney, who came to California from Ireland, his native country, in 1849, died recently at Folsom, where he had resided since 1853, aged 83 years, and survived by a widow and seven children.

Samuel Barton, aged 76 years, who had made Butte County his home since 1851, died recently at Browns Valley.

Mrs. Eliza C. Rogers, who crossed the plains in 1851, died recently at Sacramento, where she had continuously resided, at the age of 75 years, and survived by four children.

James Upton Vaughan, who arrived in Los Angeles in 1852, after a trip across the plains, died at Armona, near Hanford, November 7th. He was a native of Mississippi, aged 70 years, and is survived by a widow, three children, and five grandchildren.

Alexander T. Davidson who, as a child, arrived at Santa Rosa, after a trip across the plains, in 1852, died there November 4th. He was a native of Missouri, aged 60 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holland Kavanagh, who came to California with her late husband, George Kavanagh, in 1852, passed away in San Francisco, November 6th, survived by two children.

John Henry Snyder, a native of North Carolina, aged 84 years, died in Los Angeles, November 12th. He came to California in 1852, and after engaging in mining, in 1856 went to the northern part of the State, where he became interested in land division.

Henry Kissane, a pioneer Immherman of the Coast, who came to San Francisco with his parents in 1850, died in that city November 8th. He was a native of Ireland, aged 83 years, and is survived by a brother and sister.

Robert Liddell, who came to California in 1849 and had resided at Enterprise, Butte County, for fifty-two years, died at Oroville, November 8th, aged 88 years.

Let us believe in the future, and the future will answer our anticipations.

There is no man suddenly either excellently good, or extremely evil.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

suspended, stores closed, buildings draped in mourning, and hundreds of citizens from every part of the State marched in a procession that occupied an hour to pass the corner of Montgomery and Washington streets. Edward Stanley delivered the funeral oration and Colonel Baker's remains were laid away in Lone Mountain cemetery.

Money Lust Cures Miser.

The bark "Comet," Captain Paty, made the trip from Honolulu to San Francisco in ten days, nineteen hours and forty minutes, being the quickest trip on record. The captain was given a public dinner by the passengers.

Half-dollars, in sums exceeding five dollars, were taken in San Francisco only at 2 per cent discount. The production of the Washoe mines had made silver too plentiful. Silver quarters were scarce, and taken at par in any amount, however.

In these days San Francisco had a money-lender named King, who was as unpopular with the many whose necessities sent them to his office on borrowing visits, as Shylock was in his time and town. King loaned to the sporting element at high rates of interest, and only on good security, and was said to be actually coining money. One evening he was found lying unconscious on the floor of his office, in an apparently dying condition, and remained in a comatose state for several days, suddenly recover-

ing to the surprise of his physicians and attendants. It was told that while lying in a supposed dying condition an urgent borrower, not understanding the situation, obtained an entrance to the room and announced to King that: "I must have \$1000 right away and will pay ten per cent a month." The effect upon the old miser was instantaneous. His jaw relaxed, his lips parted, and his tongue moved as he hoarsely whispered: "Vat is ze security?" "Diamonds," answered the borrower. In a quarter of an hour King was attending to business again.

The "Brother Jonathan," then a new ship, made its initial trip to Portland. This vessel a few years afterward was lost with all on board somewhere near Cape Mendocino.

Father of the Alfalfa Patch.

Ex Governor Bigler, who had been United States Minister to Chili for four years, returned to California with his family, also bringing a pair of llamas which were exhibited at San Francisco and Sacramento, attracting much attention. These animals, in South America, are used as beasts of burden, being able to carry 150 pounds on their backs at least fifteen miles a day; they have a coat of hair that can be made into clothing, and they are equal to sheep in affording a meat palatable and nourishing. The governor had an idea they would prove adaptable and their propagation advantageous to California, but they did not take the stock-raisers' fancy.

Governor Bigler has been called the father of the alfalfa patch, as it was through him that the first alfalfa seed was sent to California, he having become familiar with the growing of it in Chili. His thoughtfulness has given a great asset to the Pacific Coast. Alfalfa originated in Asia, and was brought from Spain to Chili and Mexico by the Spanish conquerors of those countries. It seems singular it was not brought to California before the '50s, as its excellence for fodder had been known by the Spanish people for centuries.

The Clear Lake country was quite famous as a cheese-making region in '61. Forty-four thousand pounds, produced by three dairymen, had been sold in San Francisco during this season.

"Wolfe's Schnapps" was a popular beverage at this time, and a man in San Francisco was fined \$500 for counterfeiting its trade mark.

Dog Makes Trip Across Plains.

Donald McClellan made a contract for the labor of one hundred convicts at San Quentin for three years. He was to pay the State thirty cents a day for each man, and supply him a shirt, a jacket and a pair of breeches every six months.

A resident of Tuolumne County, who had come across the plains from Illinois, brought with him a Newfoundland dog. He had to return East a few months afterward, going by water, and gave the dog to a friend. A few days after his departure the dog was missing, but turned up at his old home a few days before his master, looking very thin and jaded from his trip across the plains.

A judge in San Francisco named Cowles, in deciding a case of violating the Sunday law, offended a great many German citizens, who gathered in a crowd and, going to the judge's residence, charivariated him. Thirty of them were arrested for rioting, but over 5000 citizens signed an agreement not to act as jury-men in the cases, and the matter quietly died away.

Selaya, the Mexican foot-racer, came to the front again, beating an American named Rix, at San Jose, three feet in an eighty-yard dash, for \$1000.

At Yreka a minister, in the midst of an interesting sermon, spoke of large ships and made mention of the fact that a ship was being built in England that would carry 10,000 people. A young hopeful in one of the pews gave utterance to a long-drawn whistle, which disconcerted the preacher and caused the congregation to titter.

XMAS REMEMBRANCE FOR FRIENDS.

A Christmas present that can be enjoyed ALL THE YEAR, would be a year's subscription to The Grizzly Bear. It will be appreciated alike by Eastern and California friends. Send one dollar (stamps accepted) to the Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, and the magazine will be sent to any address during the year 1912. In addition, The Grizzly Bear will send free to the recipient, in the donor's behalf, a neat Christmas card expressing the season's greetings.

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PIONEERS OF FORTY-SIX

(Continued from Page 15, Column 3.)

emigrants, having settled themselves in the different parts of the country, nothing occurred to disturb the peace and harmony of their lives, except now and then a murder, an account of one of which I will relate, to show the prompt manner in which justice was meted out by the Alcaldes:

"During the summer of 1847 a Mexican, having become jealous of his wife—whether the cause was real or only existed in his mind, we know not,—stabbed her to the heart with a large sheath knife. As soon as he had committed the murder he gave the body of his wife to her sister, and fled for refuge to the old mission church in Santa Cruz. Finding himself unable to gain an entrance into the church, he stuck his finger into the key-hole of the door and, with stoical calmness, awaited the arrival of his pursuers. Before his murdered victim was laid in her last resting place the Alcaldes had summoned twelve jurymen to appear forthwith to try the murderer. The jury, after answering to their names, and without being sworn, were ordered to take their seats and bring in a verdict according to the testimony. The witnesses were the sister and daughter of the deceased, and the knife—showing blood four inches from the point—with which the deed had been committed.

Society in Wretched Condition.

"The case was a clear one, and the jury, after being out about fifteen minutes, brought in a verdict of guilty, and one of them, at least, said the prisoner was guilty and ought to be shot. After the verdict was rendered, the prisoner was asked if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced against him. The answer being in the negative, the sentence was pronounced, as near as can be remembered, in the following words: 'You shall be taken from this place to the calaboose from whence you came, and on next Friday you shall be taken to the place of execution and shot until you are dead.' After thinking the matter over very seriously for a few minutes, the prisoner asked, 'When did you say I must die?' He was answered, 'On the day after tomorrow, Friday.' The prisoner replied, with a shrug of the shoulders, 'Very good.' Six young Spaniards, two of them nephews of the murdered woman, volunteered to do the shooting, and on Friday, in the presence of a large concourse of people, the Mexican was led forth and shot until he was dead, his own children and the friends of his wife witnessing the execution. Had justice been meted out to transgressors in after years as promptly as it was in this case, it would have precluded the necessity of vigilance committees in California.

"The business of the country at this time was mainly stock-raising and lumbering, and the circulating medium was hides, tallow and lumber. There was very little money in the country, and business was transacted to a great extent without that commodity. The American population had become so scattered that there was very little chance to organize society or establish schools, and society in California was in a wretched condition. The Sabbath was used by Californians as a day of recreation and sport, such as bull-fighting, cock-fighting, horse-racing, drinking and gambling, with a fandanga at night, many of the American and foreign population joining in the sport.

"In the spring of 1848 a report was circulated that workmen, while digging the tail race of Sutter's mill (now Coloma), in the California mountains, had discovered small quantities of gold. This was thought not improbable, as gold had been found in small quantities, and placer diggings had been worked for years, in the vicinity of Los Angeles and San Diego. The next report was that Marshall and his men had quit work on the mill and were making an ounce a day, each, in gold; and still another report said that fabulous quantities of the precious metal had been found, and all that was necessary was to go to the mines, shovel up your pile, and return home. The inhabitants of California became wild with excitement. Mills were allowed to stand still, farms were forsaken, the merchant packed up his goods and the mechanic his tools, and all started for the mines."

HECOX'S CONNECTION WITH EARLY CALIFORNIA HISTORY.

In 1847 Mr. Hecox moved from Santa Clara to Soquel, and was engaged the first season in building a sawmill for Michael Lodge, on Soquel creek, the present site of the town of Soquel. During the summer of that year, while work was scarce, he passed away his time in the manufacture of a billiard table, the first one ever built in California. It was constructed of redwood lumber, and was taken to Monterey and set up. In the spring of 1848, Mr. Hecox thought he would try his hand at the mill business, and rented the mill he had built for Lodge. It was during this early spring that the news of the discovery of gold reached here, and rumor had it that an ounce a day, to the man,

was the smallest amount that could possibly be made. Of course this created a great excitement, and the mill-hands all left for richer fields, and of a necessity the mill had to close. Hecox caught the fever and went with the rest to the mines, and was among the party that discovered the rich diggings at Hangtown.

On their way to the mines, Hecox and his two partners stopped at Webber's Camp, about five miles from Coloma. The partners went out to mine, while he remained at camp and made rockers, which were just then in great demand. The partners discovered rich diggings on the South Fork of the American River, and a party of eight was made up and silently stole away to the rich placers. They started with a team, and at night they camped at the place that was afterwards called Hangtown, now Placerville. Those who remained at Webber Camp, on finding that the Hecox party had left, followed them, and going to Hangtown, were searching around for the runaways and prospecting the while. The prospectors discovered the rich diggings and concluded to go no farther. From this discovery Hangtown soon became very famous, and thousands flocked there to enrich themselves from its auriferous gulches and creek beds.

Hecox's party, on hearing of the rich find, came back to Hangtown, and on the afternoon of the day they arrived the party picked up six pounds of gold. In July, Hecox returned to Santa Cruz, where he was taken sick, and was laid up for six weeks. On the first of September he concluded to return to the mines again, and arriving at the Mokelumne River, met Captain Aram. The captain had some goods there, but was without teams to convey them to the mines. Hecox took Aram and the goods up to near Sonora, where the goods were readily sold at 400 per cent above cost. They were gone but five days, and cleared \$2200. In the fall of 1848 Hecox returned again to Santa Cruz, where he continued to reside until his death.

In the winter of 1848-9, Hecox sold goods for William C. Parker & Co., and in June, 1849, opened a store in Santa Cruz with Elihu Anthony, also a resident of Santa Cruz. In the fall of 1849 Hecox was elected Alcaldes. In the winter of 1850 the business of his office became quite lively, so that in less than two months he had sixty-three cases on his docket, mostly criminal. All the cases that came before the courts in those early times had to be tried without any established rules of law, and Judge Hecox often remarked that he ruled from his sense of justice and what good horse-sense he possessed. He held this office until the State laws came into force and a justice of the peace elected.

In 1852 he was elected a justice of the peace, which office he held two terms, when he was then elected public administrator. This office he held two years and six months, when he was again elected justice of the peace, and held two more terms. At the close of the second term he was elected Associate Justice of the County Court, his associate being Judge Bouckius of Watsonville.

In 1861 Judge Hecox was elected county treasurer of Santa Cruz County, and held that office with honor to himself and credit to his county for two years and six months, his term running beyond the regulation time under an amended law. Some time after his term of office as treasurer had expired, the Government erected a lighthouse at Santa Cruz Point, and Judge Hecox was placed in charge of it. That position he held continuously to the time of his demise, and though the light of his life might have burned dimly in its socket, yet he kept the light bright that guided the storm-beat mariner on his way.

Judge Hecox also held the distinction of being an authorized minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church. He commenced Protestant public worship in California at Santa Cruz, worship being first held at the house of John D. Green, in August, 1847, and after that in the house of J. G. T. Dunleavy. He preached the first Protestant sermon in California at the funeral of a Miss Hitchcock, who died at San Jose, about December 15, 1846. Feeble in body and leaning upon a staff he made his way to the house of mourning, where he found a few of the relatives of the deceased assembled to bid farewell to their departed sister who had fallen far, far from home. His remarks were based upon the following words: "Remember how short my time is."

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Grizzly Bear

JANUARY

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(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, AND THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. X.

JANUARY, 1912

No. 3; Whole No. 57

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER; ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.

THE HIDDEN LEDGE OF GOLD

(Written for The Grizzly Bear by MRS. J. M. FRAILEY, Oakdale, California.)



HEY HAD LIVED ALONE FOR a long time, this old white-haired man and his darling, as he so often called his daughter. When she opened her blue eyes in this world, her mother had closed hers and opened them in a fairer one above. Life had not been all sunshine for the wife, who had been brought as a bride to this lonely gulch and had known all the hardships of such a life. But she had clung to her husband through it all, and had died asking God's blessing on him and the babe, and also on the son who had left them, and from whom they had never heard. Sixteen years had passed since the father had taken the babe in his arms and promised to be both father and mother to her. He had saved a small horde, so he could give all his time to this little one, and with kindly aid from the few neighbors whose homes were hidden among the hills, he had carefully shielded her till when, at the age of three, she could toddle at his side. Then he could no longer keep down the longing to go back to the prospecting which had kept him in this lonely gulch all these years.

The wife, while she lived, had often begged him to give it up, for their children's sake, but he would shake his head and say, "No, Mary, I cannot give it up; only wait just a little longer, and I will surely find the rich ledge of gold that lies hidden here in this gulch and then, with our riches, we will go back to your old home and spend our remaining days in peace and plenty." And so the years had passed. He had seen two sons laid to rest on the hillside by his home, then the wife, to whom he had promised so much, was taken from his life, and his hopes were now all centered in his daughter, and the riches that he would surely find in this gulch.

When a young man in the far east, John Billings had heard of the gold that was being found in the West. He had come to California full of vigor and ready for any work that would bring him the coveted gold that would be the means of uniting him and the girl at home who had promised to share the home he had come to prepare. So, following the trend of others, he was soon digging and delving for that most precious metal, in the mountains of the Sierra.

He did not have much luck until, with some half-dozen other prospectors, he entered this gulch. It was springtime, and the green grass and mountain flowers, the stream which went dashing over the falls and rippling over the pebbles, the tall mountains on all sides with their trees and green shrubs, made this place very beautiful to look upon, and "Jack," as the miners dubbed him, had proceeded to unpack his mule, for, as he afterward told his wife, he had decided there was gold to be found here, and if it were possible, he would have a home for her in a year, and let her see this place just as he had, clothed in all its springtime beauty. His companions tried to dissuade him, but he only shook his head, for he was a very silent man and said naught of his hopes and plans. So they had

stopped, to please him, and had camped by a spring where Jack had silently decided was to be the site of his home.

The next day each staked a claim and found some gold, after which they built a cabin. But the first man to take gold to the mountain village, to exchange for provisions, came back with the story of a rich strike. Finding they could not persuade Jack to go with them, they had left him in "Billings Gulch," for it was a joke among them—this settled resolve of Jack's to stay there—and so they had named the place for him. But he cared not, for from the first he had believed there was a rich ledge of gold there, and a conviction once formed was never changed with this man, unless through the direst necessity.

So he stayed on, and by dint of hard work and frugality, was able to have Mary with him the next spring, as he had planned, and she had felt that a few years here, with the man she loved, would be but pleasure, for had he not assured her that he would soon find that rich ledge? Their home was of rough pine logs, but neat and home-like within. Mary had brought with her garden and flower seeds, and tending them through the summer, they thrived. With the care of these, and of the goats and fowls, from whose milk and eggs she made many dainties for their table, she had whiled away many an hour.

And so we find him, "Old Jack," as he is now called, after all these years, with none left but this blue-eyed girl, and it seems that all the love he bore for those who had gone before was lavished on her, and it was little wonder that his shoulders were bent, and his hair white. Now he worked harder still to find this hidden gold, that it might give her every comfort in that other life that was to be theirs, when the ledge was found, never seeming to realize that he might die without having found it, and thus leave this child alone and with little save the home in the gulch. Now he could find few nuggets with his pick, and having used all his savings while Kitty was too small to be taken with him, he must lay aside the pick and with the pan get enough gold from the stream to buy their provisions, and a dress for his darling or a ribbon for her hair, for he was proud of this mountain flower of exceeding beauty that he had watched while blossoming into womanhood.

She had the bluest of eyes with very long black lashes, wavy black hair, a fair complexion, and a form of such grace as to arouse the envy of many a city-bred maiden. He had taught her all he had learned before coming to the gulch, and had bought her such books as he could procure, and which she never tired of reading. For most girls, this would have been a lonely life; but she was happy, for she loved the life and idolized the father, who had been so much to her. The few neighbors who had visited them while she was a child, had gradually left off coming, for the father and daughter seemed content to be alone, together. Sometimes a traveler would lose his way and wander into the gulch, or a grizzled old miner would come up on "Old Jack" at work, and would be taken to the home and given the best there was to eat and assigned to the room

of his John, who had been unable to conquer the longing for the world outside this mountain gulch.

The mother had never ceased to long for some word from her first-born, while she lived, although she had, after the first few years of his absence, refrained from speaking of him. And the father had refrained from mentioning him to Kitty, fearing to trouble her light heart; but now that she had grown to womanhood, he thought it best she should know of this brother. So one evening he bade her sit near him, and he told her of her brother and of how he and her mother had planned for his future, when the precious ledge was found and they should take him to the old home; of how he had grown into a sturdy lad and seemed well content until he was old enough to work for himself, when he had grown restless and did not take to the miner's life; of how, when he was eighteen, he had left them, with what money they could spare and his bundle of clothes; of how he had promised to let them know where he was, and send for them as soon as he could prepare a home of comfort for them, for he had had little faith in this hidden ledge. But he also told her how he had said: "No, John; I hope you will write to us soon that you are prospering, and that you will come often to see us, but I will never leave the gulch until I have found this ledge of gold." And then they had watched him until he was hidden from sight, when they had gone on with the old life, and never heard from him, but the father still hoped to some day not only hear from his boy, but, as well, see him.

The girl listened to him with a heart full of sorrow for the father who had borne so much trouble and had never murmured. She could not understand how the boy could have doubted about this ledge—for doubt of it had never entered her mind—and, as each day the father would go forth with the pick, she would wonder if today might not be the one so long looked for. But after she heard this story, new thoughts came to her, and as the days passed and she saw her father get more bent and frail, she thought of what her life would be here without him, and a great fear came to her that he might never find this wealth and die and leave her here alone.

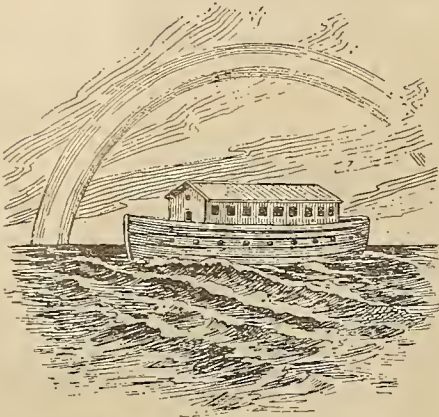
In time she begged him to give up this toil, and go with her to where she could work for him. She told him that she cared not for riches, but it was all of no use. And then she, too, longed for her brother, and felt sure that, in some way, God would let them hear from him. After this she was not as happy as before, but hid her feelings as best she could, and went on doing what she could to lighten her father's labor and sharing his hope about the ledge, though her faith was wavering. She prayed that he might find it, so that he would take her from this gulch, before she was left alone. She had never met many people—only the few loungers around the store where she had been with her father to get provisions, those who had come by chance to their place, and the people who lived near them.

One morning she awoke with a feeling that a change was to come into her life, and she wondered if they were to hear of the brother. As she saw how her father could scarcely walk under the weight of the pick, she knew that, if they were to hear good news, it had best be soon. "Old Jack"

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

(CONDUCTED BY AUNT ELLA AND UNCLE ADLEY STERLING.)



MANNERS FOR ALL, TEN CENTS.

Come, Deejeers all, of high or low degree,
Come, Sirs and Ladies of Fair Ark-a-dee!
Here's a letter with a royal crest,
Inviting each to be Queen Mary's guest;
To enter in the kingly hall
And take your manners, one and all.



F COURSE, AN INVITATION LIKE this takes you by surprise at first, and even covers you with confusion. How shall you act? How shall you be clothed? How long shall you stay? You never studied these things at school, so you are ignorant of etiquette and good manners, even though you can perform wonders in cube root, or in diagramming, or can easily take a shipload of wheat from Odessa to Samarcand.

I remember, some years ago, that a man in California discovered a new moon to Jupiter, or a new asteroid, or something not known before, and the Royal Society of London sent him an "invite" to be their guest. Dear me! How the lovely society women in San Francisco, at their receptions, held up their lily-white hands in horror at the thought of his going there, because he was "so crude," they said. He did not scoop up his soup away from him, as he should, but toward him, just like ordinary mortals. He certainly would disgrace California, because he had no manners, even if he did discover a new moon to Jupiter.

What was that, anyway? Nobody cared whether Jupiter had two more, or two less moons, or any at all. And other sharp things were said, enough, in fact, to make Jupiter wish he had never been invented, much less his moons. However, the brilliant young astronomer went to London and took his moon with him, and everyone seemed pleased with him, because he had good common sense, which took him through safely. All etiquette was founded on common sense originally. But those lovely women thought it was a rigamarole to be committed to memory.

When I was living in London, I bought a very interesting book entitled "Manners for All, One Penny," which did finely for London, but is useless for us out here in the West. Our Ark-a-dian boys decided to have a chapter from it read aloud each week, so as to teach them how to behave nicely. The first thing we came to was something like this: "When you see a woman friend approaching in her carriage, and she has no footman with her, advance and give her your hand and assist her to alight."

Poor James, who is only eleven, wrinkled his forehead and squirmed with the problem. "What is a footman?" he inquired, finally, to the relief of all. I kept my face straight and explained, and then turned to the next page, where more grandeur met us. So I saw we should have to get a book of our own, if we hoped to achieve any results. I wrote to a number of nice women and asked them if they would not take up the matter and compile such a handbook for us, entitled "Manners for All, Ten Cents," and they could get advertisements for the work, which would pay for the printing. But nothing has been done, so far.

The other day a matter was brought to my notice which made me feel that the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West should be the ones to undertake this task, for the benefit of our State. In a certain business matter a man was very rude and brusque to a woman of refined manners who bore with his scornful speech as

patiently as could be, for she "considered the source." She knew the entire family was crude and raw. However, she mentioned the name of James Rolph, the Mayor-elect of San Francisco, as corroborating something the raw man had bluntly denied, and gave her proof by placing in his hand a letter written and signed by the former. "Ah!" sneered the raw man, "Rolph writes letters like that every day to everybody." "No," she insisted firmly, "he wrote that to me, because he is a Native Son of the Golden West, and I am a Native Daughter," said the woman. The crude man seemed bewildered. "I am a Native Son, myself," he said. "Are you?" she inquired. "I would never have known it."

IT SEEMS TO ME.

Yes, it seems to me that in the several Parlors of our Orders there should be a resolution given to the effect that the brotherhood and sisterhood of our organizations should be recognized. It seems to me that it would be a small matter to compile this pamphlet I suggest, "Manners for All, Ten Cents," issued by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, to fill a long-felt want of an authority on this subject. We started with Spanish hospitality and courtesy, and we know better, even if we do worse.

But how about the children of today, who see and hear too much that is brutal, and rough, and unworthy? We must begin to get ready for our Panama-Pacific Exposition. We don't want ourselves to be our worst exhibit. I remember how beautiful the buildings were at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, and how crude and ignorant the people were who flocked in from the adjacent territory. It was plain to be seen that they were gander heels—nobody could ever have needed the Fair more than they. But I should be ashamed to have that said of us. Besides, when a Native Son is lacking in decent speech to a Native Daughter, it would be so easy to send him one of these pamphlets and teach him the better way, for the sake of all women in our State, whether native or adopted daughters. Also, it should be recognized that it is bad business to be lacking in proper courtesy, whether native son or adopted son of California.

I remember a pretty custom which came to my notice while in London, of business men signing a receipt for money, "with thanks." Why not? When a person pays a bill, it should come natural to a man to say "Thank you." But the crude Native Son referred to above did not even say "thank you" when he received the money.

A great English writer has been lately studying Americans and has a rather poor opinion of our present state of manners. He thinks we have not sufficient brains to appreciate fine things—that men have a frenzy to do just what other men are doing, the same as the women are in a rage to follow the fashions of other women; that we have no originality, and that we have no independence—that we only follow. This reminds me of a story about sheep:

HOW MANY SHEEP WERE LEFT?

Once there was a field in which there were ten sheep. Four of them jumped over the fence and went down over a precipice. How many were left in the field? The teacher said the answer was six, but the boy said, "No, that might be good 'rithmetic, but it wasn't sheep, 'cause no sheep would be left in the field; they would all be out after the others and falling down the precipice, too!"

We used to have some philosophy. We used to stop and consider, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead"; we used to be regardless of our style and our manner. I wonder if it is the spots in the sun that have upset our judgment, made our brains hot, and sent us running and leaping like sheep? The struggle to survive has become perfectly maddening, and it is going to keep on just the same until we stop acting like sheep.

EVEN SO.

Even though many of us may be sheep, yet among these poor brainless creatures are always a few who resist the panic impulse and stay to take care of the lambs. The Native Sons and Native Daughters of our Orders have undertaken to provide homes for the fatherless and motherless lambs, which shows their true calibre. But this is not enough; they must also look after the children who have homes and parents.

A child of mine (of my neighborhood, I mean,) came to me the other day and said earnestly, "Aunt Ella, the homes are all wrong. I tried to keep a vulgar song from being sung at our home

and everybody laughed at me." Mayor Mott called a meeting the other day in Oakland and told the parents something would have to be done, for the children no longer had any childhood—the girls and boys at school were no longer being kept innocent at home. In other words, the parents had ceased from protecting their lambs from evil, and the schools were no longer able to compete with this rampant force in the brains of the young reaching out for the forbidden, instead of for learning.

So there we are. The "smarties" have driven out the Bible, and fairy stories, and ballads, and games of authors, and all sweet, innocent things, and now seven devils have come in to the hearts of childhood to take their places.

Our boys and girls are now old and wizened before they are ripe, and instead of growing sweetly into manhood and womanhood, for the new generation of homes and families yet to come, they are qualifying for Barbary Coast.

Do let us get out this proposed booklet, "Manners for All, Ten Cents," and save a few of them. Let us start a new order of things in our beloved California!



THE SANDS OF MONTEREY.

Out in the starlight dreaming,
By the Bay of Monterey,
The golden sands lie gleaming
Till the rosy morn of day.

Then, as the morn appearing,
Fades the sky from pearl to gray,
The crimson sun, all beaming,
Bids the earth to be fair and gay.

Out in the starlight gleaming,
On the Bay of Monterey,
The stately ships go sailing
To a dreamland far away.

Now, as the morn appearing,
Bids the earth to shine as day,
The golden sands lie gleaming
By the Bay of Monterey.

—Mabel Elinor Phillips.
San Francisco, California.

1912 REMEMBRANCE FOR FRIENDS.

A New Year present that can be enjoyed **ALL THE YEAR**, would be a year's subscription to **The Grizzly Bear**. It will be appreciated alike by Eastern and California friends. Send one dollar (stamps accepted) to the Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, and the magazine will be sent to any address during the year 1912. In addition, **The Grizzly Bear** will send free to the recipient, in the donor's behalf, a neat New Year card expressing the season's greetings.

TO UNCORK SACRAMENTO.

United States District Attorney Robert T. Devlin of San Francisco has been instructed by the Federal Government to bring condemnation proceedings against the owners of Sacramento River land in the down-river district, which is desired for widening the stream for the purpose of uncorking the river. The strip lies between Joseph district and Collinsville, on the lower Sacramento. The action of the Government is taken as an indication that the work of uncorking the river, to relieve flood conditions, will continue from now on until completed.

There is many a man who isn't worth what it costs him to live.

Mission's Anniversary Appropriately Celebrated

(Written Especially for The Grizzly Bear by an Attendant at the Celebration.)

SONNET.

(On being present at the 125th Anniversary of the Santa Barbara Mission.)

The great bells ring across the hills and greet
The pilgrims, who in slow procession move
Along the roadside, through the olive-grove,
And now the Fathers of the Church they meet.
Here rich men pray with children of the street.
Alike all kneel upon the ground, and clear
Above the murmur of their prayer I hear
The organ's music, sad and low and sweet.

O God of Good! O Good, Thon God in all!
Thou made'st Thy presence known in ancient
days

By vision, flame, and writing on the wall!
Now in Thy people's hearts, in clearer ways
Than flame, Thon art best known and under-
stood.

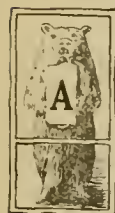
O God of Good! O God, for Thou art Good!

—Reginald Rogers.

Santa Barbara, California.



INTERIOR OF SANTA BARBARA MISSION.



ADDRESSING HIMSELF PARTICULARLY to the Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West, Father Superior Theophilus sounded a note of warning at the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Santa Barbara Mission, Sunday afternoon, December 3rd. The exact date of the mission's establishment was December 4, 1786, but for the sake of popularity

the celebration was arranged for Sunday, while a special high mass with sermon in Spanish was preached Monday morning.

This note of warning consisted in the statement that California is in danger of losing her distinctive charm of romancery because of the great influx of people from other states. To avert any chance of the spirit of early days dying, Father Theophilus addressed himself to the Sons and Daughters, after having reviewed the story of the missions, and told them they should busy themselves with keeping alive its traditions and historic treasures. "The people who come here should be taught to love what is California's own. Unless this is done," he concluded, "it will be lost in a very short time, and California will go down to that ignominious dead-level of expressionless sameness."

Judge Robert M. Clark of Ventura, Grand Trustee of the Native Sons of the Golden West, who followed in a brief address, referred to the utterance by the Father Superior as "Straight talk from the shoulder, to which it is time to give heed."

The celebration took place under heavy skies. It was an out-door affair, taking place on the broad steps that lead to the mission chapel. It is estimated that nearly 4000 persons attended, many being visitors to the city. The exterior of the mission was handsomely decorated with greens and flowers.

The celebration fittingly called for the flying of four different flags—from the two cupolas hung American flags, while between, but lower, were the Papal colors of yellow and white; the Spanish and Mexican flags had their own historic significance. Just above the door to the chapel was the portrait of Junipero Serra, founder of the earliest missions in California. At the north side of the steps had been erected a ramada, and within this had been raised what is believed to have been the first altar used in Santa Barbara Mission. At the bottom of the steps had been placed a high, rough-hewn cross, such as the fathers raised and blessed upon founding a mission.

The exercises of the day were fittingly opened with the ringing of all the mission bells, and the different metallic tones mingled in strange accord. These were rung for ten minutes, and from 2:30 to 3 o'clock religious services were held in the chapel, this being followed by the public celebration.

The program was largely musical. La Monaca's Santa Barbara band, an excellent organization which is supported by the citizens of that city, played numbers appropriate to the occasion. An interesting feature was Mrs. William Hosmer, who rendered Willard's "Ave Maria," which she had also sung at the one hundredth anniversary of the mission. A chorus of Native Daughters sang "Santa Barbara," written by Father Zettle of the mission, the words as well as the music of which delightful song team with the atmosphere of the mission and its setting.

Charles A. Thompson, a descendant of Senator Carrillo, who at one time represented California in the Mexican Congress, presided. On the improvised platform were seated a number of descendants of

THE MISSION CROSS.

(Written on occasion of the 125th anniversary of the Santa Barbara Mission, founded December 4, 1786.)

A cross they raised and blest,
Here, where the mountains rest
And slope off to the sea.
Benign the peaks arose,
Where vesper purple glows,
And spells His sanctity.

God's own cathedral reared,
By autumn bronzed and seared,
Against a northern sky.
With blue of east, and gold
The western founts unfold,
In wierdest mists to die.

Far out there rested on,
Mid gentle flush of dawn,
The placid isles and low.
A distant charm beheld;
The waters stenteined,
And tides that lazy flow.

With sandled feet they strode
The yet unbroken road,
Where all uncertain lay.
With strength of faith and cheer,
This hallowed spot did near,
To plant a cross this day.

We wonder at the past,
The faith that held them fast.
We see them rest at knee.
We know the gleam that spread
A halo o'er each head
That distant century.

Ye, Fathers of our years,
The natal hour appears.
Again the tinted crest
From canyon-shadows rise,
That met your Heav'n-fixt eyes,
Where here a cross ye blest.

Our Fathers, pioneers of creed,
Here brought the new and shining light.
They flamed the torch of mankind's need,
And stilled each doubt of neophyte.
They came, a band of brown-robed men,
With thought of neither gain nor loss.
These walls they shaped and builded, then
Above them raised a firmer cross.

—Paul Gyllstrom.

Santa Barbara, California.

early Santa Barbarans, such families as the Ruiz, De la Guerras, Gutierrez and Lugo, being represented. The most interesting historic character was Mrs. Josefa de Arellanes, 93 years old, who was baptized in the mission. She is a grand daughter of Jose Pedro Ruiz, who visited the site of the mission with Father Serra, when it was indicated by Serra, six years before its founding. Marie Dolores Ruiz, a niece of Don Jose, was the first child baptized in the mission. Father O'Keefe, now stationed at San Luis Rey, Father Superior here at the time of the one hundredth anniversary celebration, was also present.

The first portion of Father Theophilus' address dealt with the historic. This was told in interesting and forceful language. He extolled the citizens of Santa Barbara to take a greater interest in the mission—that it was a commercial asset of the city. Continuing, he said: "I repeat here that the fathers have appreciated the action of the Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West in asking to have a prominent share in this celebration and in offering their services, and I venture to address a few short remarks to them in particular. Your fond attachment to the missions is too well known to need further mention. But Apostle Hebr. iii, 3, says: 'He that hath built the house hath greater honor than the house.' Therefore, he well at home in the history of the missions, especially of your home mission. The names of its greater men ought to be familiar to every Native Son and Native Daughter—for instance, for Santa Barbara, besides P. Junipero Serra and P. Fermin Fr. Lasuen, also Fr. Paterna, Fr. Tapis, Fr. Duran, Frs. Antonio and Jose Limene, Fr. Gonzales Rubio, Fr. Sanchez, Fr. Romo, Jose Godiol, Fr. O'Keefe. To them we may apply Eccli. iv. 4, 'Let us now praise men of renown and our fathers in their generation. All these have gained glory in their generation and were praised in their days. These were men of mercy whose godly deeds have not failed.'

"You are anxious to preserve the landmarks, especially the missions. To accomplish that, requires concerted and concentrated efforts. You must, therefore, antagonize no factor that in any way may be helpful to that purpose. By every just claim and title the church represented by the bishop of the diocese owns these missions, with the exceptions of Santa Barbara and San Luis Rey, which are in the hands of the Franciscans. And the church makes endeavors and goes to great expense to preserve, at least, those that are still in use. It would be unjust to place the entire burden on the church. The State, the county and the town derive immense benefit from all the missions. Arrangements ought to be possible by which the Native Sons and Native Daughters, the landmarks club and other interested organizations may lend a helping hand, or enlist the aid of the community.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2.)

PRESERVING THE STATE'S LANDMARKS



INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE movement inaugurated a couple of months ago in The Grizzly Bear, whereby the unused mission properties shall become the property of the State, will bear fruit. James D. Phelan of San Francisco, who interested himself in the cause, stated in The Grizzly Bear at that time that Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco was willing, and at a conference in Los Angeles last month

Bishop Conaty said to Grand President H. C. Liechtenberger and Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland, representing the Native Sons of the Golden West, that he was agreeable to bringing about the desired end.

The California Landmarks Society, at a meeting held late in November in San Francisco, also approved the plan advocated by The Grizzly Bear, and the president was authorized to appoint a committee to wait on the Catholic Church authorities with a view of having the State take the old missions not now occupied as places of worship or for religious purposes.

As generally known, the mission properties, with the exception of four, are owned by the Catholic Church, and Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco and Bishop Conaty of Los Angeles are in control, as representatives of the church. It is indeed pleasing to record that both have expressed a willingness to aid the movement to have the unused mission properties become State charges and their preservation thereby assured.

Briefly, the plan outlined in The Grizzly Bear—and which is now conceded to be the best for the preservation of the missions, by every one interested in the saving of the chain intact,—was that all the mission properties now owned by the Catholic Church, but not used for religious work, should become the property of the State, provided the State would guarantee to restore those now in need of repair, rebuild those entirely gone to decay, and keep all in perpetual repair. The church will, as it has always done, look after the missions which are used in its religious work, and thus this most interesting chain of historic landmarks can be forever preserved.

As heretofore mentioned, there is no just reason why the Catholic Church should be expected to preserve all these landmarks. They are interesting and of value to every citizen, so everyone should contribute toward their maintenance, and this can only be done by having title to the properties vested in the State, and public money expended for their restoration.

The Native Sons of the Golden West have long been interested in mission preservation, and that interest will continue. They will aid in the work of restoration, both financially and morally, as they have always done, and with the State, Church, Native Sons, Landmarks League, and every other organization interested in this great work, uniting in an effort to save ALL the missions to future generations, the object in view can be easily accomplished, and to the complete satisfaction of all concerned.

NATIVE SONS SAVE MISSION.

The Historic Landmarks Committee of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., is doing work at San Antonio de Padua Mission, in Monterey County. This beautiful mission was almost a complete ruin a few years ago, but through funds raised by the Native Sons, the walls of the chapel were rebuilt and a protecting roof erected. The two pictures, reproductions from the negatives of Past Grand President Jos. R. Knowland, chairman of the committee, show the condition of the mission before and after restoration. The work recently undertaken was the

strengthening of a section of the north wall, which was disintegrating, as shown in the illustration, and painting the roof, in order to protect the shingles. It is intended to eventually place tiles over the shingles. There are almost a sufficient number of original tiles at the mission, and these have been carefully gathered and placed within the walls of the chapel. The remaining arches have been safeguarded, tiles being laid on top of these arches to protect them from the rain. The work now under way will safeguard this most picturesque mission during the coming winter. The approaching Panama-Pacific Exposition has awakened a renewed interest in these interesting landmarks—the most unique ruins in the entire West.



SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO MISSION

BELL TOWER TO BE SAVED.

Grand President H. C. Liechtenberger and Congressman Knowland held a conference with Bishop Conaty of the Catholic Church, owner of nearly all the mission properties, in Los Angeles recently, and as a result, the Native Sons of the Golden West, through its Landmarks Committee, will restore the bell tower at Santa Ynez Mission which was partly destroyed by last winter's storms, the Bishop having given his consent to the performance of this specific work, for which the last Grand Parlor appropriated the funds. The work will cost the Order about \$750. The Bishop has also suggested that a tablet, attesting to the fact that the restoration of the bell tower was made by the Native Sons, be placed at the base of the tower. In speaking of his recent visit to Santa Ynez Mission, Mr. Knowland told The Grizzly Bear that "the present state of the mission, in comparison with its condition when he had visited this landmark in 1901, when the buildings were in an excellent state of preservation, was a great shock. The beautiful wall facade containing openings for the bells, taking the place of a bell tower, has fallen and is a complete ruin. It was the most striking feature of this mission, which is otherwise rather plain. The Santa Ynez facade, with the bells, has been generally copied throughout the State where the mission style of architecture has been made use of in public and private buildings. The present conditions, however, are eloquent in impressing upon the minds of Californians the necessity of immediate action, if this valuable landmark is to be preserved."

hundred feet from this main building, is fast going to ruin, while the front of this church has already fallen, leaving but small sections of the front wall on each side, the doorway and window now constituting a part of the debris at the entrance of the chapel. The roof is sadly in need of repair, as are likewise the walls, particularly the rear one. Several years ago the chapel was re-roofed by the Landmarks Club of Southern California, but it has since been neglected, and the building has been used as a stable. San Fernando Mission was founded in 1797.

Grand President Liechtenberger is interesting the members of the Order in Southern California in San Fernando Mission, and it is hoped that such repairs can be made as are necessary to at least safeguard this landmark before the beginning of the winter rains. Bishop Conaty has assured him that he will contribute toward the repair work a sum equal to that donated and collected by the Native Sons.

REPAIRING SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.

San Juan Capistrano Mission, in Orange County, has also just received the attention of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and through the activity of Grand President H. C. Liechtenberger, \$450 has been gotten together, and the tile roof, which is in a very bad condition, will be completely restored under the direction of Father O'Sullivan, in charge of the mission.

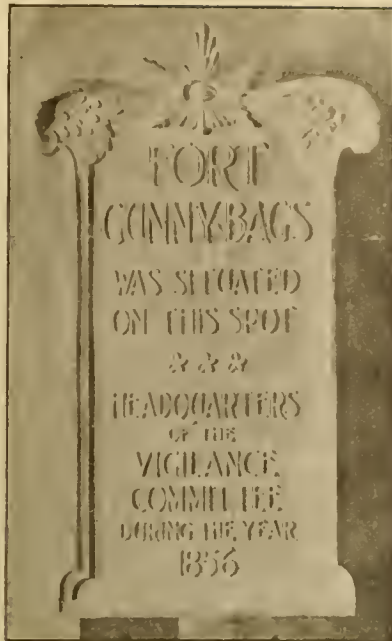
For this purpose, there has been appropriated from the Landmarks Committee, N.S.G.W., funds, \$150, the Southern California Landmarks League gave \$150, and Rev. Father Quetu contributed \$150. Father O'Sullivan, who is deeply interested in the preservation of this, one of the most beautiful, architecturally, of all the missions, has ordered the necessary supplies to make repairs, and will personally perform much of the labor.

FORT GUNNYBAGS TABLET RECOVERED AND TO BE REPLACED.

The State Harbor Commission has agreed to turn over to the Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West, the memorial tablet which, on March 21, 1903, was placed on the corner of a building then standing at 219 Sacramento street, that being the spot where, in 1856, Fort Gunnybags, the headquarters of the famous San Francisco Vigilance Committee, was located. During the 1906 fire, the building was destroyed and the memorial tablet stolen, but after an extended search it was eventually found and has since been



Before Restoration—SAN ANTONIO DE PADUA MISSION—After Restoration



FORT GUNNYBAGS MEMORIAL TABLET.

in possession of the Harbor Commission. While the tablet was placed by the California Landmarks League, the money was subscribed by the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., and as Congressman Joseph R. Knowland of Alameda is president of the league and chairman of the Native Sons Landmarks Committee, he took up the matter with the Harbor Commissioners, who have assured him that the tablet, which now has a greater historical significance than ever, would be turned over to the Native Sons upon demand. Just as soon as a building is erected on the old site, the Native Sons will replace the tablet on the historic spot.

The Fort Gunnybags tablet is of bronze, 4x2 feet, and was designed by Newton J. Tharp. The all-seeing eye which surmounts the tablet, as shown in the illustration, appeared upon all documents issued by the Vigilance Committee. At the time of the dedication of the tablet, the seven survivors of the original executive committee of thirty, of the Vigilance Committee, were in attendance. Among other notables present were Charles H. King, son of James King, founder of the San Francisco Bulletin, whose assassination resulted in the organization of the committee, and Rev. Charles Doane, son of Marshal Doane of the Vigilantes.

MISSION SAN FRANCISCO SOLANO, AT SONOMA OWNED AND NOW BEING RESTORED BY THE STATE.



The State Board of Control is now rehabilitating the old mission at Sonoma, owned by the State, for which purpose the last Legislature, through the efforts of Assemblyman Slater and the Native Sons of the Golden West, appropriated \$5000. The restoration work is being carried on along lines that will not modernize the historic old structure, but will preserve its early-day grandeur and significance. The red tiles are to be replaced on the roof, the interior of the building restored, the turret rebuilt, and the old mission bell rehung. When the work of restoration is completed, lawns and flowers will be set out, and the whole property inclosed with an attractive fence.

This mission, whose proper name is San Francisco de Solano, was founded August 25, 1823. Through the efforts of the Native Sons, it was kept from going entirely to decay, and later passed into the possession of the State. The picture above shows the mission in its present state, with many of the distinguishing features missing, but which will be replaced in the course of restoration.

THE HIDDEN LEDGE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

did not work long that day, for it was bitter cold, and toward evening the snow began to fall. Kitty did the few chores and made her father sit by the fire; after they had eaten their evening meal she felt restless and could not sit still to read to him as she always did, but told him, at last, that she feared she had left out some of the chickens. She was startled, as she opened the door, to hear a moan. She called her father, and following the sound, they found a man. The father's unspoken thoughts were, "Might this not be my son?", while the girl said to herself: "Oh, God, if only it is my brother; did I not feel that I should hear from him today!"

They carried the man into their home, and were not long in finding that it was not John, for this man was not more than five-and-twenty, while he would be near forty now. But they cared for him and, although he would soon have been past help, they were repaid, after a few hours' work, by seeing his eyelids quiver. At last he raised himself and murmured something they could not understand, and then they gave him some broth, after which he slept soundly from exhaustion. Kitty bade her father lie down to rest, and she watched by the stranger. She could see that he was different than any man she had ever seen—not only more handsome, but there was something she could not explain that caused her to think he had come from the world beyond the mountains. Thinking thus, she fell asleep, but was soon awakened by the movements of her patient; finding his grey eyes intently studying her face, she felt shy, and to hide her confusion, went to call her father.

While busied with her morning work, she could hear them conversing quietly, and when she went to tell her father that breakfast was ready, he told the stranger that this was his Kitty, and that she was all the world to him. Rupert Gray thought it strange to find such a beautiful, refined and graceful girl in a mountain gulch. Later he told how he had started across the mountains on his horse and lost his way; the snow began to fall, and though he had been sure of finding shelter before night, the snow made it hard for the horse to find sure footing and at last it had fallen heavily and broken its leg, and he had been obliged to go on afoot. And then, as he had almost lost hope, he had come into the opening in the gulch and saw the glimmer of the light in their window. He had but little strength left, and was numb with the cold, but struggled on, sometimes falling, but always managing to arise again. Finally he had fallen unconscious where they found him, and remembered nothing more until his eyes opened in their home, and he knew he was safe. He asked them how badly they thought he was frozen, and "Old Jack" told him, hesitatingly, that it would be many days before he could walk, and that he might always have to use a crutch.

The snow kept falling for several days, and lay deep on the ground for some time before it melted, so the old miner, while unable to seek for gold, was glad to be able to give his time to the nursing of this man whom God had surely sent to his door for

him to care for. And it was a pleasant task, for Grey had only a few weeks before been in San Francisco and through the San Joaquin Valley, and could tell them many things that were interesting to them. The old man would listen in silence, while sometimes Kitty would tell something of their past life; but fearing to trouble the father, she never mentioned the brother of whom they longed so to hear. She would read to them, and sing in her low, sweet voice, and Grey was happy and willing to sit idly there in that rude mountain home, and let the world go on without him. After a month of snow and ice, the sun came out bright and warm. Soon the snow had melted and formed little streams that hurried down the hills to a larger stream that now became a raging torrent of water, where a day before there had been a sheet of ice.

Kitty and her father fashioned Rupert some crutches out of the limbs of a nearby tree, and he hobbled about the place, and it became apparent that he would soon be able to walk as well as before the awful night in the snow. And now "Old Jack" was in trouble, for he guessed of the mutual love that had grown in the hearts of these young people, and he knew that Rupert, who was young and ambitious, would never take to the life in Billings Gulch, and that Kitty's heart would be broken when he was gone. The fond father was right, for Rupert had soon told Kitty of his love, and said that he wanted her to be his wife and, with her father, to go with him to the home where his father and mother had died, and where a sister and brother of his would take the place of those she had never known.

It was then she told Rupert of the ledge that her father fancied was to be found there, and of his resolve, which nothing could shake, to find it; of her dread of her father some day leaving her there alone; and of the brother who was out somewhere in the world, but who, they were sure, would some day return. He took Kitty's hand in his, and told her that she need fear no longer, for he would never leave her and her father here long alone, but would go to his home soon and then return and spend the next winter with them, if they were unable to persuade her father to leave the gulch.

But neither were prepared for the storm of sobs that shook the old man's frame at the realization of his fears, when Rupert told him of his plans. Kitty was at his side in a moment, and told him that she would never leave him, and that she was happy there with him. He did not answer them, for he knew he could not give up the search; but his thoughts were busy, and he was sweetly thankful for this man's love for his darling, and wondered if God had not sent him to take the place of that absent son, to be a protector for his child. From that time, he gave up the thought of hearing from his "John," and in his feeble mind Rupert was that son to him.

He said nothing of his thoughts, but worked still harder with his pick, and Kitty and Rupert marveled that he seemed less troubled. One morning he seemed very weak, and they wanted him to stay at the house, but he told them of a small ravine where he had never worked. As he passed it the evening before, he told them, he had stopped to note how the late storms had deepened and widened it, and had noticed signs of gold, and that he was going there to examine further by daylight. They watched him go, and thought how another disappointment was awaiting him. But he worked on and on, day after day, for a week, finding little gold, but telling them each day of the many signs his miner's eye detected. They pitied him so that the girl would sob for hours, when alone with Rupert.

One morning he had been gone but a short time, when they saw him running toward them, and they ran to meet him. He could only say, "The Ledge!" over and over, and led them to where a few strokes of the pick that day had revealed the gold he had spent his life in finding. And then, not only his strength, but his mind, gave way, and Kitty and Rupert carried him to his home and laid him on the bed. He would talk for hours of this ledge of gold, and seemed to think that Mary and all his children were with him at the old home and that they were enjoying the riches of his labors. But the morning he died, "Old Jack's" mind became clear, and he told them that he was happy to die and be buried here by his Mary, now that Kitty would be cared for and would have the riches from the "Hidden Ledge."

Though we may never have lost any, most of us are looking for money all the time.

Here is a good question for Parlor to discuss this winter: "How much is enough?"

Don't wait for success to come in your yard. Grab it by the collar and yank it inside the gate.

Important Happenings in California Fifty Years Ago

(COMPILED FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



HILE DECEMBER, 1861, STANDS as the first great flood month in the history of California, January, 1862, will certainly, as regards the height of flood waters, amount of snowfall, precipitation of rain, destruction of property, and loss of life, take precedence over any previous or succeeding month in the annals of our State.

The New Year came in damp and dreary, with the clearing-up showers of the last storm in December still falling. Then a partly clear sky, with occasional sunshine, prevailed until January 4th, when a cold north-wester came down the coast, and the Coast Range and Sierra Nevada Mountains were covered with a heavy fall of snow that extended far down the foothills and even into the valleys.

At Red Bluff, "the beautiful" was eight inches deep; at Marysville a depth of four or five inches fell, and in many valley towns, where snow had not been previously seen, it was two or three inches deep. Showers followed until January 7th, when another extensive warm rainstorm poured down its submerging showers all over the Coast Range and the Sierra Nevada Mountains, melting the snow and making rivulets into rushing creeks, creeks into torrential rivers, and rivers into vast seas of flooding waters.

Montgomery street, in San Francisco, was described as resembling a full sluice box. Four inches of rain falling in that city in one day, sewers were burst and thousands of dollars of damage done to merchandise in stores and to other property.

The Sacramento River, at Sacramento, on January 8th, registered twenty-one feet and eight inches above low-water mark; on January 10th, it rose to twenty-four feet, the highest point then known, and Sacramento City was again flooded. The scenes of December 9th were repeated, but not with so much loss of property and life, as the past experience of the populace served them in good stead. Still, the increased height of the river caught a large number of people who, in fancied security, believed the flood would not exceed that of December.

At Folsom, the American River rose to a height of sixty feet and swept away Stockton & Coover's flour-mill, causing a loss of \$40,000; also a suspension bridge that had cost, in the summer of '61, over \$18,000 to build. Steamers went up the American River nearly fifteen miles above Sacramento, for the first and last time, connecting with the railroad at a point called Patterson's Station, carrying mail and passengers, the railroad being washed away between that point and Sacramento.

At Placerville, Hangtown Creek, besides sweeping away bridges and some houses, in a few hours cleared its banks, heretofore unflooded, of all the barns, woodsheds, chicken-houses, etc., that had been erected in the rear of stores and residences on the creek-side of the main street.

Stockton was flooded so that boating was the only means of moving about over its streets; bridges across its sloughs were swept away, and a large number of houses carried off or damaged. Water around the insane asylum was over two feet deep.

River Rises to Seventy-two Feet.

Jackson, Amador County, built at the junction of the three forks of the creek of that name, was sorely affected, its gas works, an hotel, part of its Chinatown, and a dozen or more buildings being swept off by the flood. Ione Valley was inundated, and Ione City was three feet under water. At Sutter Creek, Hayward's big quartz mill was destroyed.

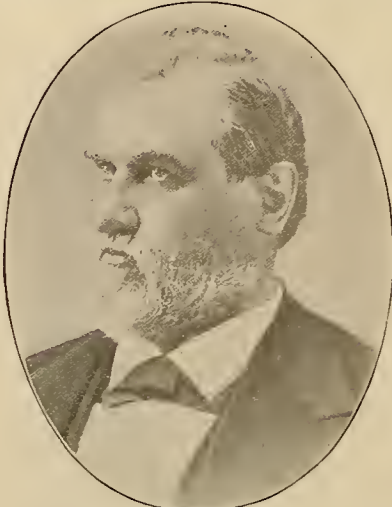
Marysville suffered severe losses, a number of stores, hotels and dwellings being destroyed or damaged. At Yuba City, only three houses were standing out of the water.

Downieville had its main street flooded and a dozen houses destroyed. Knight's Ferry, a town on the Stanislaus River, was almost entirely swept away and sustained a loss estimated at \$200,000.

Snellingsville had its main street taken by the river for a channel, and hotels, stores, saloons and residences were carried down the stream in rapid succession. Mariposa suffered serious losses, and Visalia was badly damaged.

Jacksonville, and other towns on the Stanislaus, all had tales of disaster to tell. Mokelumne City was six feet under water and Alviso was afloat.

Sonoma County had losses amounting to many thousands of dollars, and Mendocino County also



LELAND STANFORD, Deceased,
Was Inaugurated as Governor this month.

had its share. From all the bars of the Yuba, Feather, American, Mokelumne, Tuolumne, Stanislaus and other rivers where mining camps had been located, there came a dismal, sorrowful story of destruction of property and life that was appalling. On many of these bars, it was reported, not a house of the former prosperous mining camps was left standing.

The Yuba River, at Foster's Bar, was seven feet higher than in December. The American went twelve feet higher. The Stanislaus was fifteen feet higher, and rose to a height of seventy-two feet, at some points. The Klamath River, at its junction with the Salmon, was reported to have risen one hundred and thirty-two feet. The Mokelumne, at Big Bar, rose forty-four feet. The Napa River was reported a half-mile wide and ten feet deep in the overflowed parts of the valley. Coyote Creek, in Santa Clara County, was said to be the size of a river.

Great damage was done in Southern California, and Los Angeles "town" sustained some heavy losses. Carson Valley was inundated, twenty or more houses being destroyed and a dozen human beings being drowned. It will thus be seen that the storm was equally severe over all of California.

Dr. Snell of Sonora, Tuolumne County, had a rain-gauge that measured a rainfall from November 11th to January 14th, inclusive, of seventy-two inches. W. A. Begoli, at Red Dog, Nevada County, reported the rainfall at that place from January 1st to January 9th, inclusive, as being 6.65 inches; on January 10th, 5.82 inches, January 11th, 5.50 inches, January 12th, .50 of an inch, a total fall, during these twelve days, of 18.47 inches.

San Francisco Sends Relief.

A description of how things looked in the mountains is gained from the following item in the La Porte "Messenger": "The three first floods of the season were looked upon as somewhat of a novelty, but the fourth, now prevailing, is looked upon in a different light. The volume of water in our creeks is nearly double the amount of any previous time. About two feet of snow, in a semi-liquid state, lies upon the ground, and rain is pouring down in an incessant shower. A feeling of terror has taken the place of the feeling of novelty. Snow commenced falling on Sunday morning and continued until Wednesday, when the storm changed to rain. Thursday rain poured down all day, with a tempest blowing, and on Friday it stormed more than ever before. Our mind is filled with gloomy thoughts, as we view the destruction of hard-wrought mining improvements, hear the roar of land and snow slides, and learn of drowning humanity."

The valley view, taken from a Marysville look-out, says: "The valley is one vast sheet of water from the foothills on the east to the Coast Range, with here and there a strip of verdant land upon which are grouped horses, cattle and other animals. Partly submerged houses can be seen, also acres of drift. Fringes of trees indicate where the river banks are, but the flood is unconfined."

San Francisco again raised large sums of money, provisions and clothing for the valley sufferers.

Platt's hall was occupied by the relief committees, and prominent citizens, with their wives and daughters, gave their time and best efforts to relieve the distress. Fifty tons of cooked food were sent on relief steamers daily, and these steamers saved many lives and relieved an enormous amount of suffering. San Francisco sent out word it would care for all flood sufferers who wished to come there, and the spirit of charity was all-pervading.

There was soon great distress in the mountain towns, now entirely cut off by the loss of bridges and washed-out roads, from the sources of food supply. Flour sold in many of them for twenty-five and thirty cents a pound; potatoes, ten cents a pound; sugar, coffee, eggs and butter, not to be had at any price; pork and beans were served in some of the best hotels and wealthiest families three times a day, while many of the poorer people suffered with the distress of hunger.

Drowning Accidents Numerous.

There were many deaths from drowning. There was hardly a town but what mourned the loss of a family or a citizen. Most of the drowning accidents occurred from inexperienced persons, with improvised craft, endeavoring to cross the streams. The eddying currents, flowing too swift for them to control the movement of the boats, were the cause of their getting swamped.

In Sierra County, the bridge over the North Yuba, from Durgan Flat to Downieville, was swept away and a flat boat was being used to ferry people across. On January 23rd, three men and three boys started to cross, but the boat tipped in the middle of the stream, throwing part of its load out, and two of the boys, named Willie Booth and Henry McKinsey, just in their teens, were drowned.

At Boston Bar, on the American River, several families were marooned in a perilous position and a crowd of men went from Michigan Bluff to rescue them. A boat was constructed and, when ready, was manned by Captain Giles A. Buel, an old sea captain, Morris Flood and Samuel Jones, two brave young men who volunteered their services. The boat was swamped in a few minutes, by the swift current, and the three heroes were drowned in the sight of a score of friends who were unable to help them. The men, women and children in jeopardy on the bar were saved the next day by an El Dorado County rescuing party, under the lead of George Langdon.

At Two-Mile Bar, on the Stanislaus River, a man named Proctor was helping to save the goods in his store, threatened by the flood, and while inside the building, it was floated off down the stream. He climbed upon the roof, waved a farewell with his hat to his friends on the shore, and was last seen in an attitude of prayer as the house careened and disappeared in the flood down the canyon.

At Ione City, J. M. Scott, an old and prominent citizen, in attempting to cross Sutter Creek in an improvised boat, was carried away and drowned. Mr. Scott came to Ione Valley in the early '50s, bringing in his family, six marriageable daughters, all of whom soon became the wives of men prominent in the business and political circles of Amador County.

On the Feather River, in Butte County, John Edgerton, J. F. Lamson and a Kanaka, in attempting to cross in a rowboat were all drowned when the boat capsized.

A. J. Reid, a supervisor of Shasta County and owner of Reid's Ferry, across the Sacramento River, on January 17th attempted, with two other men, to raise the ferry rope out of the water, but upset the boat. Reid and one of his companions were drowned. Thus kept coming, day after day, such reports during the entire month. The loss of livestock was enormous. An estimate of seventy-five per cent was considered, by careful investigators, as being too low. Mike Bryte, a dairyman in Yolo County, lost over 200 head of cows out of a herd of 250. R. H. Thomas of Tehama County estimated his loss in cattle at 2000 head. Col. Reading of Shasta County placed his loss at \$15,000. Alvin Fisher, in Mariposa, lost 300 head; G. W. Trahern of San Joaquin, 2000 head, and Miller Bros., in the same vicinity, 3000 head.

400 Boats in Sacramento's Streets.

San Francisco Bay, on account of the enormous flood pouring into it, was, probably, for the only time in the memory of man, known to have fresh water at its wharves. The tide could not overflow the flood.

Another storm began on January 16th and was followed by a third on January 22nd, which kept Sacramento, Stockton and Marysville on the anx-

(Continued on Page 27, Column 1)

ORGANIZATION OF OUR STATE GOVERNMENT



THE TWENTIETH DAY OF DECEMBER was the sixty-second anniversary of the organization of the State Government of California. On November 13, 1849, the first State election was held and the constitution, adopted at a constitutional convention in Monterey previously, was approved. At the same time, Peter H. Burnett was elected governor, John McDougall lieutenant-governor, and George W. Wright and Edward Gilbert congressmen. Congress adjourned without providing a civil government for California, but the State was brought into being by a proclamation issued by President Zachary Taylor.

On December 15, 1849, the Legislature met at San Jose, and confirmed the election of Governor Burnett and Lieutenant-Governor McDougall, who were duly inaugurated. The governor then named William Van Voorhies as secretary of state. John C. Fremont and William W. Gwin were elected to the United States Senate by the Legislature, which also named the following state officers: Richard Roman, treasurer; John C. Houston, controller; Edward J. C. Kewan, attorney-general; Charles J. Whitney, surveyor-general; S. Clinton Hastings, chief justice of the Supreme Court; Nathaniel Bennett, first associate justice of the Supreme Court. Later, the Legislature provided for additional state officials, the following being appointed to the several offices: January 8, 1850, state printer, Henry H. Robinson; January 14, 1850, clerk of the Supreme Court, F. H. Tharp; April 10, 1850, adjutant general, Theoren R. Per Lee. On April 11, 1850, the Legislature provided for the office of superintendent of public instruction, and John G. Marvin was chosen at an election held October 7th of the same year.

Prior to this formation of the State Government, California, although it had been seceded to the Union, was under Mexican laws, and as few people understood them, and cared nothing for the



STATE CAPITOL, SAN JOSE, 1849-51,
Where First Legislature Met.

laws that had governed them under the rule of Mexico, every man carried the law on his hip, in the form of a big Colt's revolver. It being apparent that anarchy would prevail under the circumstances, with no sufficient military force to back up the military governor then in control, the people proceeded to establish a government and, aided by President Taylor, succeeded.

Although not at this time a regularly admitted state of the Union, California's officials proceeded to administer the laws, the people having approved a constitution in line with the policy of the Washington administration, from which source there was, accordingly, no objection. On the reassembling of Congress, President Taylor laid the whole matter of California's government before that body, in a message dated February 23, 1850. On August 13th, the Senate passed a bill admitting California to statehood, and the House approved the same on September 7th. On September 9th, the president signed the bill, and this State became a part of the American Union.

It is a matter of interest and pride to note that, nine months before the State's admission to the Union, California was doing business as a full-fledged state, with complete state, county and municipal governments—and even at a time when the question was being seriously debated as to whether California should be taken in as a state or territory. It was due to fear of the latter result that the manhood of California arose and proceeded to form and put into effect a complete civil government, as the people would never have consented to California going into the Union as a territory. As

THE NAMES OF THE PIONEERS AND MISSIONARIES
WHO WERE REPRESENTED IN THE FIRST LEGISLATURE OF CALIFORNIA

Name	District Represented	Place (Nativity)	Age at Death	W. P. (Years)
John McDougall	1st (Gov. and Pres. of Senate)	Cal.	1849	1
Nathaniel Bennett	San Francisco	New York	1849	1
David C. Fowler	San Francisco	Washington D.C.	1849	1
John McDougall	Sacramento	New York	1849	1
William R. Barnham	San Jose	Connecticut	1849	1
E. Kirby Chamberlin	San Diego and Los Angeles	Connecticut	1849	1
Richard O. Connelley	Sacramento	New York	1849	1
David F. Douglass	San Jose	Connecticut	1849	1
Pablo de la Guerra	Santa Barbara & St. Luis	Spain	1849	1
William D. Fair	San Jose	Virginia	1849	1
Thomas J. Green	Sacramento	North Carolina	1849	1
Alexander W. Hope	Los Angeles and San Diego	Virginia	1849	1
Elihu Haywood	San Francisco	South Carolina	1849	1
Benjamin S. Lippincott	San Jose	New York	1849	1
G. E. Post	San Francisco	New York	1849	1
Henry R. Robinson	Sacramento	Connecticut	1849	1
Nelson Taylor	San Jose	Connecticut	1849	1
Marino G. Vallejo	Sonoma	Mexico	1849	1
Thomas L. Vermeule	San Jose	New York	1849	1
John E. Woodward	Monterey	New York	1849	1

COMPOSITION OF CALIFORNIA'S FIRST SENATE.

(Reproduced from a souvenir, printed on pink satin, in the possession of Patty Reed Lewis, of Capitola, California.)

one of the active men of these times says: "California has risen to its manhood and could not be reduced to infancy or youth. We would have been like the 'Green Mountain Boys' of Vermont, who fought in the American Revolution on their own account, until the end of that war." (Vermont was admitted to the Union after the War of the Revolution.)

A Remarkable Document.

Immediately following the inauguration of Governor Burnett, the reigning civil and military authority in California issued the following document, which is conceded to be one of the most remarkable historical papers ever penned:

PROCLAMATION.

To the People of California:

A new executive having been elected and installed into office, in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the State, the undersigned hereby resigns his powers as Governor of California. In thus dissolving his official connection with the people of this country, he would tender to them his heartfelt thanks for their many kind attentions, and for the uniform support which they have given to the measures of his administration. The principal object of all his wishes is now accomplished—the people have a government of their own choice, and one which, under the favor of Divine Providence, will secure their own prosperity and happiness, and the permanent welfare of the new State.

Given at San Jose, California, this 20th Day of December, A. D. 1849.

B. RILEY,

Brevet Brig. Gen. U.S.A., and
Governor of California.

By the Governor: W. H. HALLECK,
Brevet Captain and Secretary of State.

This proclamation is considered remarkable, in that the Government's authority in California resigned his official position and acknowledged the statehood of California even before the National Congress had accepted this State as a part of the Union. It put General Riley in the position of accepting the declaration of the people of California, that this State WOULD BE admitted into the Union, as a fact, without waiting for Congress to take official action. General Riley must have appreciated the determined spirit of the California Pioneers—a spirit which the sons and daughters of those Pioneers may well emulate; a spirit which means the DOING of things, rather than the proposal to do.

The First Constitutional Convention.

The first Constitutional Convention of California, held at Monterey in 1849, was made up of forty-eight delegates, eighteen of whom were Veterans of the Mexican War. All are now dead. The complete list, and the districts represented, include:

San Diego—Miguel Pedorena.
Los Angeles—Mannell Dominguez, Stephen C. Foster, Abel Stearns, Jose Antonio Carillo, Hugo Reid.

Santa Barbara—Pablo Noriega de la Guerra.
San Luis Obispo—J. M. Covarrubias, Henry A. Tefft.

Monterey—Henry W. Halleck, Thomas O. Larkin, Lewis Dent, Charles T. Botts, Jacinto Rodriguez, Pacificus Ord, Henry Hill.

San Jose—J. D. Hoppe, Joseph Aram, Julian Hanks, Kimball H. Dimmick, Antonio M. Pico, Pedro Sansevaire.

San Francisco—Rodman M. Price, Joseph Hobson, O. M. Wozencraft, Myron Morton, W. M. Stewart, A. J. Ellis, Edward Gilbert, J. M. Jones, Wm. M. Gwin, Francis J. Lippitt.

Sonoma—M. G. Vallejo, J. P. Walker, Robert Semple, Elam Brown.

Stockton—J. C. McH. Hollingsworth, Thomas L. Vermeule, Benj. S. Lippincott, B. F. Moore.

Sacramento—Jacob R. Snyder, Winfield S. Sherwood, L. W. Hastings, John A. Sutter, John McDougall, E. O. Crosby, W. E. Shannon, M. M. McCarver.

Pioneer Society Observes Day.

What will probably be the last general reunion of the Society of California Pioneers took place at Monterey, December 20th, on the occasion of the sixty-second anniversary of the inauguration of the first State Government of California, when many of the members assembled at the Sloat monument and observed this historic day.

Major Edwin A. Sberman of Oakland, a Veteran of the Mexican War who came to California in 1846, and who was the leading spirit in the raising of funds for the Sloat monument, delivered the principal address of the day.

INTERESTING SERIES OF ARTICLES.

(From the Sacramento News.)

Several very interesting articles from the pen of Thomas R. Jones on early history of California are appearing in The Grizzly Bear, which is the official organ of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Mr. Jones was a boy during pioneer days in California and his memory serves him well regarding events in the stirring days when Western civilization was young. Tales of life in California fifty years ago are highly interesting and richer than the best works of fiction to the reader who finds entertainment in the romances of the days when the Golden State was an infant among her sisters of the Union.

Editorial



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Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

OUST THE TRAITORS

There has been much speculation throughout the country, and particularly in California, as to what instigated the McNamaras to plead guilty to charges of dynamiting in Los Angeles, and as no one appears to know,—or, at least, knowing, will not reveal,—the real reason, we must take it for granted that the McNamaras' guilt, coupled with the complete chain of evidence forged around them by the prosecution, was the underlying motive.

One fact that has been made public in their guilty pleas, however, and which should be strictly and exhaustively investigated by the thousands of labor-union men who contributed to the defense funds, is the statement of one of the McNamara attorneys that, early last summer, he knew the men were guilty and that the evidence against them was complete and convincing.

Every person not unreasonably prejudiced against labor unionism knows that ninety-nine per cent of the members of labor-unions are law-abiding and respectable citizens. And there are hundreds of these labor-union men who have suspected for some time that the great majority of their fellows were being made the tools of the undesirable one per cent, who have been waxing rich at the expense of the majority through the most scandalous misrepresentation and trickery ever perpetrated upon any class of people.

The honest labor-union men of this country should now rise en-masse, and demand not only an accounting for every cent of the thousands of dollars they contributed, from a sense of honest duty, to the McNamara defense fund, but an explanation from the defense attorneys and the high-up labor-union officials who engineered the defense-fund contributions, as to why they were not told the truth regarding these dynamiters. There appear to be sufficient grounds to warrant the assertion that, if such a thorough examination be made, the labor-union men—those of the rank and file—will find that, under the cloak of duty to supposedly innocent brother-members, they have been grossly misled into contributing to a fund which has been used for illegal purposes or to enrich a few union officials, either in the way of added wealth or increased notoriety.

The best interests of labor-unionism demand this investigation. And when the guilty are discovered, as they surely will be if an unbiased committee conducts the investigation, they should be prosecuted by the union-labor men and punished to the fullest extent of the law. When this is accomplished, and labor-unionism is purged of its traitors, the cause of organized laboring men will be unquestionably benefited and there will be less friction between Capital and Labor. The labor unions now have an opportunity to turn "McNamara unionism" into a blessing rather than a rebuke, and their best friends and staunch advocates, both within and without their membership, are hoping that they will not let this opportunity slip by through inaction or for any "unaccountable" reason.

* * *

SUCCESS TO THE "PASEAR"

Attention is called to a very interesting article on another page of this issue dealing with the proposed establishment of the "Pasear," an improved highway that will make possible a journey from San Francisco to San Francisco, and including almost every point of interest in California. The "Pasear" is being advocated by the Inyo Good Road Club, which is to be congratulated on having launched the most feasible and interesting highway yet proposed for California.

California has more sight-seeing wonders than any place in the world, and most of them lie on the path of the "Pasear." If this highway is finally approved of, as it should be, it will mean the attracting to California of thousands of tourists, as well as the uniting, in a system of good roads, of the extremities of our State.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West should take an especial interest in the "Pasear," and should aid in every way the adoption of the proposed route as a part of the

WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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\$18,000,000 State Highway. The cause can be materially advanced by the passage in every Parlor of resolutions favoring the "Pasear" and the forwarding of same either direct to the State Highway Commission at Sacramento, or to the secretary of the Inyo Good Roads Club, who will see that they are used to good advantage. We are interested in all those things which tend toward the best interests of our State, and which will make its fame known throughout the world.

Can you imagine any project having these objects more in view than the "Pasear?" It means the

WORDS OF CHEER FROM

A PIONEER OF FORTY-SIX.

Editor The Grizzly Bear—Your kind letter of the 4th inst. received. I thank you for sending me the notice that my subscription to The Grizzly Bear Magazine has expired with the December issue. I wrote you on the 1st inst. to send the magazine to me as long as we exist—and be sure to send the bill—so as to keep the Bear well fed, or else he loses his temper.

I have seen our grizzly when he was not fed, and I assure you I felt as if each hair upon my little head was standing out straight. Please pardon me for telling a joke upon myself, to impress upon your mind to send the bill in time.

Yes, I look for the coming of The Grizzly Bear, to bring word or kind message as from home folks; great pleasure comes in its pages—beautifully worded and interesting. It is a clean publication, fit to enter my home, or any other home in California, and be read by every member. Long may it live and prosper, leaving its imprint of truth and good wishes upon each Pioneer trail.

The grand Grizzly Bear Magazine keeps me posted, informs me which trail my Pioneer friends have taken, and the joy and gladness each Native Daughter and Native Son are having, and I have the true pleasure of listening to the "camp-fire conversations" of joy, gladness, sorrow, and trials, of our Pioneer days—before this land was known as the "land of gold" or the "Golden West."

A Merry Christmas greeting to our Pioneers and the daughters and sons of Pioneers, the Native Daughters and Native Sons of our California—the pride of the world.

A Happy New Year, in 1912, well filled with prosperity and health, which is wealth. May each trail we take be well guarded, to insure peace and contentment.

MRS. FRANK LEWIS.

(Nee Little Patty Reed, a Pioneer of '46). Capitola, California.

preservation of El Camino Real; it means the bringing closer together of all the people of our State; it means that the numberless scenic wonders and historic landmarks of California will be brought within easy reach of every citizen; it means that thousands of Easterners will tour California first, before spending their thousands in European wonder-places.

The "Pasear" should appeal favorably to every native Californian. Give it your support. See that your Parlor passes resolutions of endorsement. Get your home paper to advocate it. In fact, use every legitimate means at your command to make the "Pasear" a glorious reality.

* * *

Every person should be allowed the privilege of expressing his opinion, including H. A. Adrian, former superintendent of schools in Santa Barbara, who, at the teachers' institute in Sacramento recently, stated

"That Great Britain had not performed

one tyrannical act to provoke the Revolutionary War; that the Boston massacre was not the slaughter it was supposed to be; that the stamp acts were justified and the colonies' refusal to obey them was actuated by their desire to slide out of a just proportion of their expenses in this country; that the Boston tea party consisted of irresponsible colonists bent on malicious mischief and operating under the cloak of patriotism."

But a person with such opinions should have no place in our educational system, as our children are in need of education along the line of loyalty to our Nation's and State's history. This man Adrian is a preacher of disloyalty, and in order that his theory of our country's birth may not be inculcated in the teachers' minds, and through them instilled in our children, he should be barred from any connection whatever with the public schools of California.

Adrian, to quote his own words, might well be classed as an "irresponsible party bent on malicious mischief, and operating under the cloak of education." And it would not be amiss to ascertain if Mr. Adrian is really a citizen of the United States, or a subject of England.

* * *

The Grizzly Bear hopes that you had a pleasant and happy Christmas—one brim-full of pleasure more through that which you gave to those less fortunate than yourself, than through what you received.

The Grizzly Bear wishes you a happy New Year, and trusts that 1912 may be filled with prosperity, contentment and happiness for all the people of our great State.

Let us pull together to advance the best interests of California during the year that now lies before us, and thereby place her so far ahead of all competitors that her position will be unassailable.

Nineteen-eleven was good to us, but it is gone, and its glories are now the history of the past. Nineteen-twelve now lies before us, and what it holds for us is largely in our own keeping and its future glories will depend, to a very great extent, upon our endeavors, singly and collectively.

Look to the future—1912! Forget the past—1911.

* * *

Here is one new year resolution you should make and under no circumstances break: "That I will, in all cases where possible, protect the present industries of California and encourage the establishment of others, by always demanding Made-in-California goods."

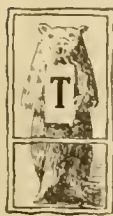
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What a contrast to the sunbiny California Christmas was the snow-bound Eastern Christmas the press dispatches told about! If we have little else to be thankful for, we ought to be VERY thankful that we are residing in this glorious land of all-the-year-round sunshine, fruits and flowers.

* * *

Better begin to save up your pennies for 1915. With fairs in San Francisco, San Diego and Sacramento, nobody is going to work, for everybody is going visiting. You have three years to get a stake, so go to it.

GET STATE TO RECOGNIZE THE OFFICIAL FLAG



THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF NATIVE Sons of the Golden West, the State's flag will hereafter grace the Senate and Assembly chambers at the State Capitol at Sacramento. The last regular session of the Legislature passed an act, which was signed by the Governor, designating the Bear Flag as the official flag of the State of California. When the Legislature met in special session last month, the Stars and Stripes were plainly in evidence back of the speakers' stand, as has always been the custom, but it was noted there was an absence of the State's flag alongside the national emblem.

R. D. Barton of Sequoia Parlor, N.S.G.W. (San Francisco) and Ed. H. Whyte of Sutter Fort Parlor, N.S.G.W. (Sacramento), attaches, consulted several of the Native Son members of the Legislature about this, no doubt unintentional, omission, and as a result, Assemblyman F. H. Gerdes, a member of Mission Parlor, N.S.G.W. (San Francisco) presented a resolution in the lower house of the Legislature, empowering the sergeant-at-arms to procure a Bear Flag 10x16 feet, and carrying an appropriation for the same. The resolution passed.

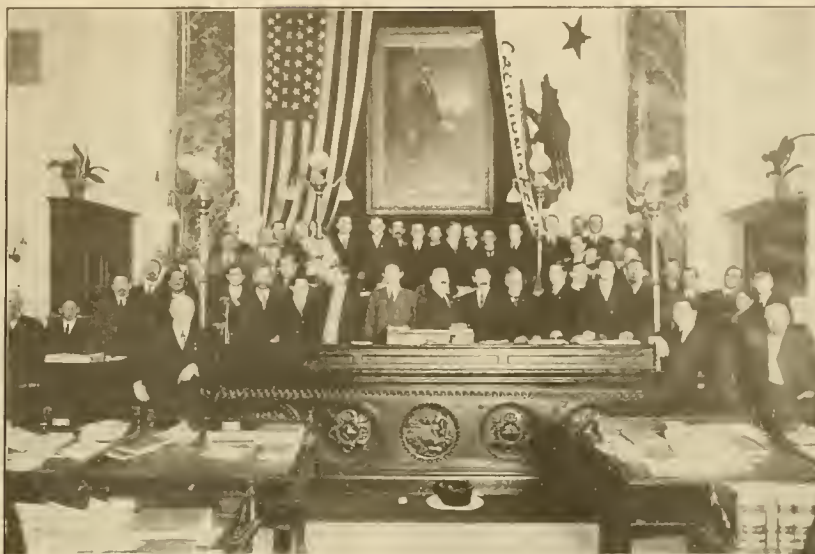
Similar action, by Native Son members of the Senate, was taken in the upper house of the Legislature, and now our historic Bear Flag hangs alongside the National Flag in both houses, the one reflecting glory on the other.

Assemblyman Rutherford's Address.

On December 18th, Assemblyman Frank M. Rutherford of Truckee, a member of Donner Parlor, No. 162, N.S.G.W., arose and addressed the Assembly as follows:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Assembly: Before we begin our regular deliberation to-day, I wish to call your particular attention to that new flag displayed at the left of the Speaker's station, in a position of honor second only to that occupied by our national banner, the Stars and Stripes. The Bear Flag, as you will all remember, was adopted at the last session of the Legislature as the official emblem of the State of California. The history of the Bear Flag occupies a unique place in the early history of this State, and marked the passing of the Spanish or Mexican rule in California. In 1845, the Mexican officials became extremely jealous of the increasing number of Americans in California, and in the early part of 1846 General Jose Castro, who was the commander of the military forces in California, issued a proclamation ordering all Americans to leave the State of California. No immediate steps were taken to enforce that order, but, about the first of June of that year, General Castro sent a party of men from Santa Clara to get a band of government horses at the San Rafael Mission. In order to reach San Rafael from Santa Clara by land, it was necessary to come as far north as the present city of Sacramento, which was then known as New Helvetia, to get across the Sacramento River. It was learned at Sacramento by the Americans that it was the intention or purpose of General Castro, in sending for the horses at San Rafael, to organize and equip a battalion of 200 mounted men to drive the Americans out of California. The Americans, on becoming aware of the purpose, gathered at the camp of John C. Fremont, who was then in California with an exploring party and located near the present city of Marysville. The Americans asked Mr. Fremont to join them in an expedition against the Mexicans, but Fremont declined to do so, though he expressed his sympathy with the undertaking and said he would remain in the vicinity to give his assistance should it be required. A party of twelve men (I believe it was twelve), under the leadership of a man by the name of Merritt, started out from Mr. Fremont's camp and intercepted Castro's men with a band of horses and took the horses from them. The men, however, were allowed to proceed on their way to Santa Clara. After taking the horses, these men gathered more Americans with them, making a party of about thirty, and then proceeded to the old town of Sonoma and took the Spanish or Mexican post at that place. These acts had fairly constituted or started a revolution, and it became necessary to adopt a flag. After a consultation on the matter, the Americans decided to adopt a flag similar to the flag of Texas, the Lone Star State. They took a piece of white muslin and attached a red stripe along the side of it and in the upper corner painted a star. Then, as distinguishing features to the flag they added, the grizzly bear and the words "California Republic." This formed the original Bear Flag, which was displayed over the pioneer town of Sonoma on the 14th day of June, 1846. It was but a short time after that when Commodore Sloat arrived in Monterey Bay, bringing the information that war had been declared between the United States and Mexico, and on July 6, 1846, he raised the Stars and Stripes over the old Custom House at Monterey. The Bear Flag then gave way to the Stars and Stripes.

Now, gentlemen, it was with a feeling of a great deal of pride, as a Native Son of California, that at the last session I was able to ask you to vote for Senator Holohan's bill making the Bear Flag the official flag of the State of California, and I want to say also that it was a source of a great deal of satisfaction to me to have the measure which made the Bear Flag the official flag of the State of California, signed by Governor Johnson, who is a Native Son of the State of California—not only a native of California, but an executive whose excellent qualities as a Governor of this State have never been surpassed. I feel at this time I should say that credit is due to our Sergeant-at-Arms, Edward H. Whyte, and Richard Barton for starting the movement which led to the introduction by Mr. Gerdes of the resolution which resulted in the placing of that flag in that position. A flag, gentlemen, after all is but the outward or the external representation of certain principles or designs actuating men united for



Interior Assembly Chamber, State Capitol, Sacramento, showing Native Son State Officers, members of Assembly and attaches surrounding Speaker's stand, back of which is Abraham Lincoln's portrait, on one side being the Stars and Stripes, and the Bear Flag on the other. Among the familiar faces in this picture will be noted that of Governor Hiram Johnson, a native of Sacramento and a member of Sunset Parlor, No. 26, N. S. G. W.

—From a photograph by B. M. Hodson, Sacramento, taken especially for The Grizzly Bear.

a common purpose. The nobler and the higher the purposes for which they are banded together, the greater the honor due the flag. The greater the devotion to those principles, the greater will be the love and the honor for the flag. Any variation from such principles must necessarily result in a corresponding variation in the sentiments toward the flag.

Now, we are all proud of our Stars and Stripes and I believe that no nation in the world, or the people of no nation, have greater cause to be proud of their national emblem than we have to be proud of ours. We love to honor our flag, gentlemen. We love to honor it not because it stands for the broad acres, diversified resources and the wonderful advantages with which Nature has so generously and graciously endowed this land of ours; but we love to honor that flag because it stands for the principles of liberty, justice and equality. We love to honor it, gentlemen, because it represents a governmental organization, conceived in a love for freedom and reared upon the proposition that all men are created equal and endowed with the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. Whatever is done in governmental affairs that detracts from those purposes or those principles lessens the honor and dignity of that flag, and whatever is done in governmental affairs that adds to or strengthens those principles adds to the glory of that flag. Every sordid motive, every improper thought and act in governmental affairs of every kind lessens the honor and dignity of that flag. On the other hand, all the righteous acts, everything that is done in governmental affairs in the interest of humanity and with the purpose of bettering the condition of mankind, brightens the halo of glory that surrounds it.

Now, gentlemen, the Bear Flag is not only an historical emblem, but it is to-day the living official emblem of the imperial State of California, and, just as I feel that during the past year and now the political acts of the people of the State of California and the trend of governmental affairs has been and are toward the strengthening of the principles of liberty, justice and equality and for the best interests of our citizenship and the welfare of humanity, so do I feel that the placing of that Bear Flag, the emblem of the State of California, in the position of honor that it there occupies, adds increased dignity and honor to our Stars and Stripes.

Now, gentlemen, I trust that those two flags—the one representing the United States of America, the greatest country in the world to-day, the other representing the greatest State in the Union, the State of California,—will continue to occupy the positions of honor that they now occupy through the years to come, each reflecting credit and honor upon the other.

Speaker Hewitt's Reply.

Hon. A. H. Hewitt of Yuba County, Speaker of the Assembly, replied in the following words, to Mr. Rutherford:

In view of the remarks of Mr. Rutherford concerning the Bear Flag, which the members of this body have ordered placed upon the walls of this Assembly, I am going to make a suggestion. We all understand and appreciate the fact that it was due to the efforts of the Native Sons of California who are members of this body that this flag has now a place in this Assembly hall, and inasmuch as that flag was the emblem which was adopted by the Pioneers on their arrival in this State, and as it calls to our mind the hardships and struggles of those men who had so much to do with the foundation of the government and the early development of the resources of this great commonwealth, I feel that it is due to the Native Sons who are members of this Assembly, and who

are the descendants of those Pioneers, that some appropriate action should be taken by the members of this body which will, in a measure, show our appreciation of the efforts of those members who were particularly instrumental in securing the flag.

I would suggest to them that some time in the near future, during this special session, they assemble in this chamber, under this beautiful flag which represents so much to them and to the people of this State, and have a group picture taken of themselves and of the flag, so that we who are not fortunate enough to be native sons of California may have something in addition to the memory of the flag to carry home with us as a reminder of their interest in this emblem. I make that suggestion, and hope sincerely that it may be adopted by them.

Senator Juilliard Refers to Flag.

On the same day, in the Senate, Senator L. W. Juilliard of Santa Rosa, a member of Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, N.S.G.W., addressed that body briefly, as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen: For the first time in the history of this Senate there is here displayed this morning, in prominent and proper position, our State's official flag, the Bear Flag of California. It is now unfurled in this chamber, as is the national emblem, the Stars and Stripes. This is right, and as it should be. Thanks to the care, thought and effort of Senator Holohan, the Bear Flag became the official flag of California, by legislative enactment adopted at the last session of this Legislature. Hence, it is with right and authority that these two sacred and revered emblems now decorate these legislative halls. The Bear Flag particularly appeals to every Californian, for its history is so unusual, stirring and unique, and because it is so peculiarly emblematic of California and her sturdy Pioneers.

As a culmination of important events, then transpiring, this flag was raised at the city of Sonoma, by a brave and loyal band of Pioneers numbering only forty souls. That city was the seat of the civil and military government of the most northerly department in California of the Mexican Government. With bravery never surpassed and seldom equaled, this sturdy band declared their independence and freedom from Mexican rule, and in token of such declaration, on June 14, 1846, hung to the breezes this historic emblem. Thus was created the "California Republic." The city was captured, prisoners were taken and the new republic proclaimed. This new republic existed for only twenty-six days, for on July 9, 1846, Lieutenant Jos. W. Revere of the United States Army raised the Stars and Stripes with authority, and took possession of the city and surrounding territory in the name of the United States of America; similar action was taken as to other parts of the former Mexican Province of California under the proclamation and orders from Commodore Sloat, commanding the American fleet, then at Monterey Bay. The celebrated Bear Flag party, then garrisoning Sonoma, was enlisted by Lieutenant Revere into the United States service, and to retain their identity and preserve the sentiment, this "Sonoma Troop of the California Battalion" adopted the bear and star as their emblems and placed the same upon the troop guidons.

The Bear Flag appeals to me especially, Mr. President, for it was raised in the county which I have the honor to represent in this Senate. "Old Sonoma" is rich in its historic lore, for the foreign flags of Spain, Russia and Mexico at different times have floated over her lands in token of their ownership. And while the Bear Flag Republic existed for only a few days, it was conceded, by those

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3.)

PROFESSIONAL

Sporting Page

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE

AMATEUR



THE INYO GOOD ROADS CLUB, A federation of Lone Pine, Independence, Big Pine and Bishop clubs, is furthering a proposed feature of the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition, which contemplates the joining of three great State highways to complete a circuitous route to be known as "the Pasear"—from the Spanish, meaning to walk, to loiter, to stroll, to look about. The three routes include El Camino Real, El

Camino Sierra and El Camino Capital.

El Camino Real would extend down the coast to Los Angeles, as it does now; El Camino Sierra would cross the desert by way of Mojave into Inyo County and skirt the eastern base of the mountains as far north as Lake Tahoe, where it would be picked up by El Camino Capital, which would run through Placerville and Folsom to Sacramento and continue on to Oakland and San Francisco along the river, thus closing the circuit and making possible a magnificent highway over which automobiles might be driven for a distance of 1500 miles—"a highway with a hundred by-ways and each by-way with a hundred wonders; a tour that, for diversity of scene, variety of experience, and intensity of interest, stands by itself," according to the proponents of "The Pasear."

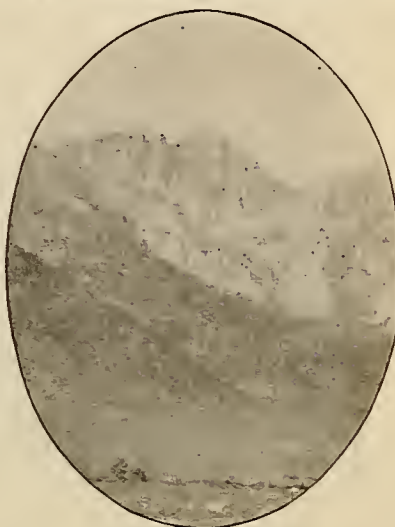
To accomplish this object, the State Highway commission has been appealed to for a small part of the \$18,000,000 good-roads bonds, and as the proposition is feasible and would be a most attractive feature not only for Californians, but for tourists, it is being readily endorsed by improvement clubs throughout the State and is worthy of careful consideration by the State Highway Commission.

The accompanying map shows the ground to be covered by "The Pasear," and the Inyo Good Road Club, of which Dr. G. P. Doyle, of Bishop is president, M. Q. Watterson of Bishop treasurer, F. M. Hess of Bishop recording secretary, and W. G. Scott of Bishop, corresponding secretary, has issued the following pamphlet, describing the beauties of this proposed "highway with a hundred by-ways; each by-way with a hundred wonders":

From Northern to Southern Metropolis.

"Assuming that the motorist should elect to go from the Exposition City southward, instead of to the eastward, his route would lead through the chief towns of the south coast counties, affording desirable stopping places. Stretches of many miles of road would skirt the ocean beach, presenting every form of seashore enjoyment. Now and anon the ever smooth and gently winding way would enter the shadow of one of the old-time Missions, fascinating reminder of the wildly picturesque and historic era prior to the days of gold, when the faithful Spanish padre taught the untutored Indian to revere the uplifted cross, and make its sign upon his naked breast as the sound of distant chimes floated gently by on evening breeze; when the hacienda gave the wayfarer welcome rest, and the fandango made mirth and joy for beau and helle of rancho and pueblo for leagues around; spots still so rich in the reminiscence and still so redolent with the sentiment of an age of romance and of chivalry, as to vie with the vaunted attractions of foreign shores, rendered none the less alluring because surrounded by a modern setting of industry and commercial greatness. Hundreds of thousands of well tilled acres interspersed with bustling towns vibrant with the hum of traffic, form the area between the sea and the beautiful mountain range that parallels the coast and bears its name—for several hundred miles the tour is one of rare and enchanting pleasure different from anything before or that may come thereafter.

"Then is reached Los Angeles, the City of the Angels, transformed from a pueblo to a metropolis young in its recent growth, yet with a population much exceeding a third of a million and a fame for enterprise and financial strength and daring known around the world. Yellow fruited orange



MT. WHITNEY, CALIFORNIA
14,502 Feet Above Sea Level.

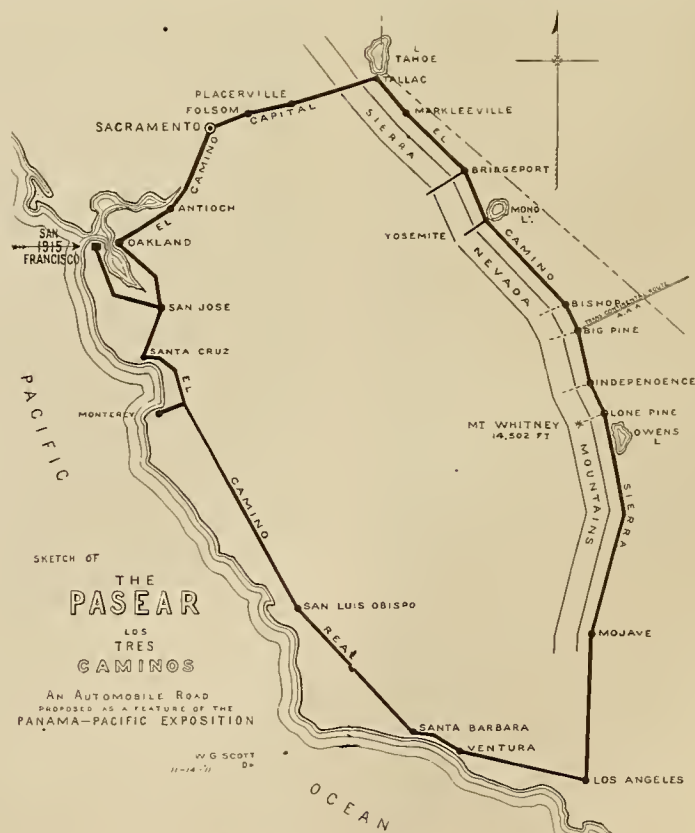
groves and purpling vineyards and profusion of tropic growth afford appropriate setting for the many beautiful town and country homes. After a sojourn of several days, if attempt be made to see all points of interest, the tourist takes a new course and points northerly toward a land as different as possible for a camera to portray. Passing Mojave, the desert is entered upon, an awe-inspiring and weirdly fascinating region suggestive of desolation, yet startlingly productive where water is turned upon the surface—passing Owens Lake, the greatest deposit of soda in solution in America, beautiful in appearance, devoid of animal life and unfit to drink,—at many points in close proximity to the great Los Angeles Aqueduct, which heads near Independence, Inyo County, is two hundred and

forty miles long, including thirty-two miles of mountain tunnel, and is an hydraulic undertaking to be classed in the century's leading engineering feats.

Past Mt. Whitney and Lake Tahoe.

"Entering the fair and fertile Owens Valley, which stretches many leagues to the north, Lone Pine is reached, where towers the peerless Whitney, the one spot in California where daylight first arrives and the one spot whence it last departs. Here pack and saddle trains are in waiting to make the trip to the lofty peak and to the region of the golden trout. At Independence, the county seat of Inyo, are all facilities for leaving the highway and touring in the High Sierras, a veritable enchanted land made up of lakes and meadows, canyons and mountain tops. Big Pine is the point of junction for a transcontinental route crossing Nevada by way of Ely, Tonopah and Goldfield, and duly recognized by the Touring Bureau of the American Automobile Association. It is also the outfitting place for journey to the United States sonthermost glaciers and the other striking sights in that portion of Upper Sierra land. Bishop, the metropolis of Inyo County, is a convenient point of departure for the wonder-region where heads Kings River in Sierra's heart. And these towns just named have comfortable inns, up-to-date garages and facilities for renewal of supplies, and pack and saddle trains and expert guides for mountaineering and for mountain climbing, and for those who wish to sojourn where forests and lakes and fish and game and invigorating air make earthly paradise.

"At Mono Lake, the Dead Sea of the West with its strange seductive charms possessed by none other and so peculiar to itself, is encountered the east terminus of the State Highway that leads over Tioga Pass to the world-famed Yosemite, which so far as scenery is concerned is but one of the countless incidents that abound in an area of over 5,000 square miles in the great natural park of the High Sierras, and which are accessible in a day's saddle trip from the highway that bears the name of the towering range that lines its western edge. At Bridgeport, the county seat of Mono, the beautiful, is the eastern terminus of the Sonora Pass State Highway, which crosses the



MAP OF ROUTE PROPOSED FOR THE "PASEAR."

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A CALIFORNIA PRODUCT

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St. Helena, Napa County, California

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

Sierras into Tuolumne. On through Markleeville, the county seat of Alpine—the last a most befitting name—to Tallac and the incomparable Lake Tahoe, the largest body of pure mountain water in the United States, known far and wide for the beauty of itself and its surroundings. At Tallac the tourist could, were he so inclined, extend his journey with new and ever changing attractions, for here is junction with several routes, portrayal of which upon map is prevented by lack of space. Here connection can be made with what is destined to forever be one of the important highways of the State, appropriately termed by residents along its way, La Via Emigrado (the Emigrant Route). Along it plodded, over half a century ago, the gold-seekers following the sun, dreaming by day and by night of the wealth awaiting in sunset-land. Rich indeed in human interest, tender sentiment, pathos and tragedy still fresh in memory, is the old Emigrant Route, to follow which the traveler betakes his way to the Summit, where with a branch to Reno, the road leads towards the Pacific to Cisco, with views along the way of Donner Lake with its gruesome chapter in the search for gold. Thence down the Sierras to Emigrant Gap, Blue Canyon, Dutch Flat and Gold Run, where for a distance of four miles is bared to gaze an old river bed from which miners took \$95,000,000 in gold.

On to the Capital City and Oakland.

"Then on to Colfax, Placer County, from which inviting spot roads deflect to Grass Valley and Nevada City, in Nevada County, and Sierra County, with their old time mining camps still turning out new, clean wealth, and to Iowa Hill, Forest Hill and Michigan Bluff, where millions have rewarded the miner's toil. Following the westward way, orchards and verdant fields alternate on either hand. Wide-spreading acres of fruits of semi-tropic and temperate climes, oranges and apples touching branch trips, fields of trees and vines, adorn the rolling landscape of the regions tributary to Auburn, Newcastle and the other towns encountered on the way to Sacramento.

"Or at Tallac still another route is open to the traveler's choice, different from all others and bound to richly repay with profusion of charming interest to those who pursue its way to Jackson, thence to Sacramento. Should the tourist prefer to continue on the Pasear, thereby accelerating his return, he follows El Camino Capital to the interesting towns of Placerville and Folsom, passing verdant fields and orchards and vineyards and mines that still are yielding gold, on the way to the beautiful Capital City. Sacramento combines in high degree opportunity for rest with the advantages of a metropolis and much that adds to a sightseer's enjoyment.

"Then resuming the journey, the remainder of the route to the Exposition City assumes intensely interesting phase. Over the lowlands of the valley, along the Sacramento to where it joins the sea, through the Gardens of the Netherlands, which name, expressive though it be, affords but faint idea of the fertility and prolific yield of soil. To state the results of tillage of the miles and miles of what is practically a continuous garden, would be a strain upon credulity, before a ride through this marvelously productive portion of the Golden State. Arrival at the beautiful city of Oakland practically completes a tour embracing an association and experience with ocean, desert, mountain, and valley which, all things considered, may be positively pronounced the most notable in the world."

PLANNING FOR 1912 BALL SEASON.

The Pacific Coast Baseball League held its annual meeting in San Francisco, December 5th, and elected Allan T. Baum president, secretary and treasurer, for five years. Other officials chosen include: First vice-president, Judge W. W. McCredie of Portland; second vice-president, Henry Berry of Los Angeles; third vice-president, E. N. Walter of Oakland; League directors—Frank M. Ish of San Francisco, E. N. Walter of Oakland, Charles Graham of Sacramento, Henry Berry of Los Angeles, Judge W. W. McCredie of Portland and Ed F. Maier of Vernon. Portland was officially awarded the 1911 pennant.

It was decided to open the 1912 season on April 2nd, and to close October 27th, thus assuring thirty weeks of play. Portland will open in Los Angeles, Oakland in San Francisco, and Vernon in Sacramento. San Francisco, for the first time in the history of the League, will open the season in Portland.

The double umpire system was agreed upon, as was also a scheme whereby umpires will have absolute charge of the balls to be used in the games. President Baum has already announced his intention of reappointing the present staff of umpires, consisting of George Hildebrand, Eugene McGreevy and Ed Finney, and will name the other three men from the list of applicants that have signified a desire to secure jobs. A resolution was unanimously adopted against betting on ball-game results, and pledging the League's support to the authorities to prevent same.

NATIONAL TRY-OUTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Olympic Committee in New York, December 7th, it was decided to hold try-outs in San Francisco, Chicago and Boston, for this year's Olympic athletics at Stockholm. Try-outs for the Pentathlon will be held on April 13th and for the Decathlon on April 19th and 20th.

The National A.A.U. and intercollegiate indoor swimming championships and the national swimming championships, outdoor, for 1911, will be taken into consideration when the team of swimmers is selected. For the first time, the United States will be represented in all events, riding, fencing, cycling, etc.

The National Team Selection Committee for the Pacific Coast follows: W. F. Humphreys, San Francisco; John J. Elliott, San Francisco; J. B. Franklin, Los Angeles; A. S. Goldsmith, Seattle; T. Morris Dunnett, Portland; Prof. E. O'Neil, Los Angeles; Dr. Frank Angell, Leland Stanford.

MISSION ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

without at once claiming exclusive control or advocating control or ownership by the State.

"The tendency of the day is to level all things, to sweep away and efface every distinction and characteristic feature that one thing has ahead of another. This produces a dull sameness all over the country, and the charm of individuality is lost. There is an influx of 100,000 settlers and home-seekers annually into California. They are newcomers and, like the new dynasty of Pharaohs in Egypt, 'they know not Joseph.' They know little or nothing of the early history of California, nothing of the padres and the missions, of the chivalry and romance, of the liberality and hospitality of early California. They are like the one who some months ago came up to the mission with several women to 'take in' the mission. Stepping off the car, he read aloud for the benefit of the women the writing on the Camino Real sign yonder, in this fashion: 'Camino Real! Real, that's 'real,' all right, but what is the 'camino'?"

"It is your task, Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, to preserve the golden traditions and the characteristics of California! Let those states go down to that low prosaic, dead-level of sameness that have not much to lose; but California, never! It is your duty to infuse California's spirit and character into the newcomers, to make them well-informed and enthusiastic adopted citizens of California. Their children will be native sons and native daughters with your children, and if they catch not California's spirit, it will be lost in a very short time, and California will go down to that ignominious dead-level of expressionless sameness. Finally, let me say to all:

"These missions ought not to be merely a commercial asset for the towns and the State, not merely an object of sentiment to enthuse over, but they ought to be for all of us an inspiration to higher things. They ought to remind us to give thought to the affairs and needs of our own soul, to give our energy to the uplifting of our fellow-men, to sacrifice ourselves for the good of others. The poet says:

"These monuments a lesson teach of prayer and sacrifice,
Like milestones on a royal road that lead to paradise."

In arranging for the celebration, the Native Sons were represented by a committee headed by Luis Ruiz, with the following Native Daughters: Miss Annie E. McCanghey, Grand Trustee, Miss Rose Cavalleri, Mrs. Grant Leslie, Miss Nellie Turner, Miss Sallie Walker, Mrs. Harry Myers, Mrs. Bert Montgomery and Miss Mary Ruiz.

The occasion proved inspirational to the poetically inclined. "The Mission Cross," by Paul Gyllstrom of the Santa Barbara "Morning Press," was published in that paper the day of the observance, while the affair itself resulted in the writing of a beautiful sonnet by Reginald Rogers, son of Robert Cameron Rogers, which was also published in the "Morning Press." Both appear with this article.

N. S. G. W. GRAND OFFICERS

HAVE IMPORTANT MEETING.

The Board of Grand Officers, N.S.G.W., met at the office of the Grand Secretary in San Francisco, December 16th, there being present: H. C. Lienberger of Los Angeles, Grand President; Daniel A. Ryan of San Francisco, Junior Past Grand President; Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek, Grand First Vice-President; Thomas Monahan of San Jose, Grand Second Vice-President; Louis H. Mosser of San Francisco, Grand Third Vice-President; Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, Grand Secretary; Ted C. Atwood of Placerville, William P. Cauba of San Francisco, Geo. E. Welch of San Francisco, James McElroy of Oakland and John Straub of Sacramento, Grand Trustees. Grand Trustee John F. Davis of San Francisco was unable to attend, being ill in London, while Grand Trustee Robert M. Clarke of Ventura, being engaged in the trial of a case in the Superior Court, of which he is judge, was unavoidably absent.

Several communications were given attention, among them one from Douglas Tilden, the sculptor, calling attention to the need of replacing a part of the ornamentation of the Phelan fountain at Mason and Market streets, San Francisco, to which the Grand Secretary was directed to call the attention of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors; one from Sutter Fort Parlor, No. 241, at Sacramento, recommending that the Order ask the Panama-Pacific Exposition directors to set aside a Native Sons' Day at the 1915 fair, which the Grand Secretary was ordered to do, at the proper time.

Action of special interest to Subordinate Parlor was taken as follows: Ruled, that the Board of Grand Officers has no power to remit fines imposed on Parlor failing to report; all such remissions must be made by the Grand Parlor.

Ordered, that form of bond of Subordinate Parlor officers be amended to exclude in express language any responsibility of bondsmen for moneys placed in a bank designated by the Parlor; that form of bond be amended to give Parlor one year after termination of term of bond or cessation of holding office by officer bonded for presentation of claims against bondsmen; that Grand Secretary present to Grand Parlor amendment requiring all bonds filed by officers of Subordinate Parlor to be in form prescribed by Board of Grand Officers.

Ordered, that Grand Secretary have prepared, and present to Grand Parlor, amendment to installation ceremony providing for special obligation of financial secretary, treasurer and trustees of Subordinate Parlor, to the effect that they will make reports and examinations of books as required by laws of Order.

Ordered, that booklet offered by Grand President be approved; that it be printed by Grand President and Grand Secretary and furnished to Subordinate Parlor, two copies for each member free of cost, additional copies at as near cost of publication as possible. This booklet tells what the Order is doing and has done, and offers convincing reasons why every native Californian should affiliate with the Order.

Ordered, that the Crocker National Bank and the Mutual Savings Bank, both of San Francisco, be designated as depositories for Grand Parlor funds.

If you have been here 20 years, you know all about us.

If you haven't, come in and get acquainted.

NEW TURNER HALL CAFE

German Home Cooking

(E. B. RUDOLPH, Prop.)

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Diamonds or Jewelry of any kind,

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N. S. G. W., N. D. G. W., and ALL Fraternal Emblems.



AMATEUR

Dramatic—Musical

PROFESSIONAL



ALIFORNIA THEATER-GOERS ARE looking anxiously forward to the appearance early this month of "The Girl of the Golden West," Puccini's grand opera, the scenes of which were laid in this State. It was first produced in New York, last season, and has since been the talk of the operatic world. To properly present this opera, Henry W. Savage is bringing to California a special train of ten cars, which are required

to transport the scenery, effects, chorus, orchestra and principals. There are 124 people employed in the production, the orchestra being made up of fifty musicians, the chorus of sixty voices, and there are six complete casts of principals. Louise Villani, a San Francisco-born girl, appears in the cast, taking the part of Minnie.

The company will open its California engagement in San Diego, the 2nd of this month, give six performances in Los Angeles, the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th, and then proceed to San Francisco, where a week's engagement will commence the 15th.

NEW YEAR AT THE EMPRESS.

The New Year vaudeville bill at the Los Angeles Empress will be made up of seven Sullivan & Considine features that will continue throughout the week, and include: Musical numbers by Luigi Dell'Oro, who will introduce the "fil-harmonica" and "harmonapeda," instruments of his own construction; Tom Kennedy and Bert Williams, who have forsaken the legitimate, in songs, dances, and curbstone chatter; La Verne Barber's players in the pretty rural sketch of his own composition, "The Man Who Knew;" Jules Bernard and Jack Arnold, the "mile-a-minute boys," in comical sayings and clever acts; Mondane Phillips, a charming little comedienne with many voices, in a repertoire of clever songs; Burgos and Clara, daring aerialists, in thrilling gymnastics. The top-liner on this exceptionally good bill is the season's newest musical comedietta, "The Telephone Girls," presented by a cast of eight people, including Edward Bimberg and a sextet of pretty girls; the piece abounds in rollicking songs, ensembles and dances, and is classed as a "musical ring in one buzz."

DOINGS IN EASTERN THEATRICAL WORLD.

John Drew has a new English comedy, "A Single Man."

Billie Burke has a new four-act comedy, "The Runaway."

Charles Klein is rewriting "The Outsiders," for reproduction in the spring.

Kitty Gordon is starring in a new Victor Herbert opera, "The Enchantress."

Rose Stahl has been appearing in a successful new play, "Maggie Pepper."

Viola Allen is meeting with success in her new play, "The Lady of Coventry."

"California" is the name of a new operetta that recently had its initial production.

Christmas witnessed the initial Eastern performance of Dick Tully's "Bird of Paradise."

Willie Collier has a new comedy, "Take My Advice," in which his whole family has a part.

Charles Frohman is presenting Mme. Alla Nazimova in a four-act comedy, "The Marionettes."

"Ben Hur" is being presented for the thirteenth consecutive season in Eastern cities by Klaw & Erlanger.

John Cort has a new comic opera, "Jacinta," which will be heard soon, with Ida Brooks Hunt in the title role.

The United States Supreme Court has rendered a decision prohibiting film-makers from making pictures of any copyrighted play or book.

The New York World has given \$10,000 for a series of sixty-one free concerts in New York, to

be given between now and spring, for the benefit of those who cannot afford to pay for high-priced music. Such great artists as Mme. Schumann-Heink will appear.

STATE THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL NOTES.

Modesto is to have a \$40,000 theater.

Williams' jubilee singers will tour California during January.

The Garden theater, San Rafael, will hereafter hook road shows.

Tetrazziui will appear in concert in April in several California cities.

"Alma, Where Do You Live?" is hooked for early production this year.

Cecil Fanning, the popular baritone, will be heard at twenty concerts in the spring.

"The Red Rose," one of the latest successes, will be heard shortly after New Year.

Oakland is to have a handsome new theater. It will be erected by Ahe and Jule O'ahn.

"The Fortune Hunter" and "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" will be with us this month.

Charles Frohman will bring "Chanticleer" to this State, and will give an elaborate production.

The University Glee Club of Berkeley has been touring the Northwest during the Christmas holidays.

Bessie Cast, a San Francisco girl, recently made her successful debut at the Stockholm Royal opera house.

The new San Francisco Pantages theater was opened December 30th. It cost \$300,000, and will seat 1800.

The Selig motion picture people will establish a plant on a 300-acre tract at Ocean Park, near Los Angeles.

Margaret Illington is appearing in New York in "Kiudling," a new play by Charles Kenyon of San Francisco.

Robert Mantell, Blanche Bates, Elsie James, Maude Adams, and Fritz Scheff will be seen early this year.

A large crowd was present at the initial concert of the San Francisco Symphony, December 14th, and a decided success was scored.

Herr Jules Falk, recognized in Europe as the only rival of Fritz Kreisler in Paganini compositions, will be heard here early next spring.

Chris Brown, a Sacramento native who holds the responsible position of general hooking representative for the Sullivan & Considine circuit, was a recent visitor to the circuit theaters here.

The Grazi French grand opera company will begin a Los Angeles engagement, January 8th. They have played to very poor business in San Francisco, and received very unfavorable mention.

Edna Goodrich got a neat little Christmas present from Nat Goodwin. It consisted of \$65,000 as a settlement in the recent divorce action. Nat is now free again, both heart and pocketbook.

TO MAP IRRIGABLE AGRICULTURAL AREAS OF CALIFORNIA.

The mapping of the irrigable agricultural areas of California and the preparation of a report showing the present and possible future irrigation development in the State is the task turned over to the Irrigation Investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture by the State Conservation Commissioners of California, of which former Governor George C. Pardee of Oakland is chairman, and Francis Cuttle and J. P. Baumgartner are the other members.

Ten thousand dollars has been set aside by the Conservation Commission for this work under co-operative agreement with the Director of the Office of Experiment Stations and the Secretary of Agriculture. According to this agreement, not only is the Department of Agriculture conducting the investigation and supplying part of the immediate

funds needed, but it is also placing at the disposal of the Conservation Commission for the purpose of this report the results of the irrigation census in California recently completed at a large cost under co-operative agreement between the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of the Census. All of the data gathered in California along irrigation lines during the past eleven years under authority of the Secretary of Agriculture and in co-operation with the State of California will also be drawn upon.

While the irrigation map being made is not to be based on precise surveys made during the present year, it will follow careful field investigations into the irrigable agricultural areas of every valley of any importance in the State. The map will be prepared on a large scale and will show the irrigable agricultural areas in every part of the State where irrigation is or should be practiced. It will also show the irrigated areas, the water resources of importance in irrigation, and all of the co-operative and company canals.

The field work of this investigation has already begun and the northeastern counties of the State are covered. From eight to ten men will be engaged on the investigation throughout the winter, and it is expected that it will be completed by April. In the meantime, progress reports will be issued, stating the conditions found, and before the next meeting of the Legislature it is expected that a bulletin carrying the results of the entire inquiry will be issued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington. The work is being directed from the California headquarters of Irrigation Investigations, at Berkeley.

Be sure you are right, and then don't make a fuss about it.

The man who cheapens himself is pretty sure to be marked down by his neighbors.

The new broom sweeps clean only when there is a willing hand at the other end of it.

The end crowns all, and that old common arbitrator, Time, will one day end it.

The man who sits down and waits to be appreciated, will find himself among uncalled-for baggage after the limited express of action has gone by.

LOS ANGELES AMUSEMENT PLACES

Empress Theater

Formerly Los Angeles

Sullivan and Considine
20th Century

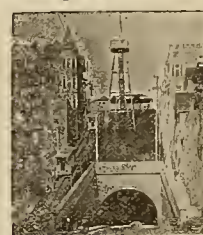
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Playing 365 Days a Year.
The Best European and American Acts.
Two Shows Nightly, 7:30 and 9 p. m.
Popular Daily Matinees 2:30
All New Acts Every Monday Matinee.
Prices: 10c, 20c and 30c.

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THE ANGEL'S FLIGHT

While in Los Angeles—It is
Interesting and Picturesque.



Come and bring your friends and enjoy yourselves.

It is in the heart of Los Angeles—Hilland Third Sts. The ride is inspiring and perfectly safe. The view from the tower—Angel's view—is grand, overlooking city, sea and mountains. The Camera Obscura, the most perfect in existence, puts a beautiful living picture before you. Fare 5 cents, 3 for 10 cents, ten for 25 cents, 100 for \$1.00; Angel's View with Camera Obscura 5 cents, three for 10c. Rest Pavilion, "Angel's Rest," overlooking city, Eddy Park and fountain, Free. Easy chairs.

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VERY GENEROUS RESPONSE FOR PIONEER'S RELIEF

The appeal sent forth in last month's Grizzly Bear, in behalf of Henry Beeson of Mendocino County, the sole survivor of the historic Bear Flag Party, struck a response chord in the hearts of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Contributions to The Grizzly Bear's relief fund for Henry Beeson, who is 82 years old, sick and in need,—which was to be given this heroic Pioneer as a Christmas gift from California's children,—have been many and liberal, and the total will supply his wants for some time to come. The Parlor and individual members that have contributed to this fund to date, December 23rd, are given below, with the sum set opposite each:

N.S.G.W. Parlors—

Los Angeles (Los Angeles).....	\$25.00
Ramona (Los Angeles).....	25.00
Santa Rosa (Santa Rosa).....	10.00
Corona (Los Angeles).....	10.00
Sonoma (Sonoma).....	10.00
Estudillo (San Leandro).....	10.00
Stanford (San Francisco).....	10.00
Golden Gate (San Francisco).....	5.00
Verba Buena (San Francisco).....	5.00
Dolores (San Francisco).....	5.00
Presidio (San Francisco).....	5.00
Olympus (San Francisco).....	5.00
Observatory (San Jose).....	5.00
Twin Peaks (San Francisco).....	5.00
Alcalde (San Francisco).....	5.00
Brooklyn (Oakland).....	5.00
Hydraulic (Nevada City).....	5.00
Elk Grove (Elk Grove).....	5.00
Oakland (Oakland).....	5.00
Diamond (Pittsburg).....	5.00
El Capitan (San Francisco).....	2.50
South San Francisco (San Francisco).....	2.50
Fruitvale (Oakland).....	2.50

Individual Members, N.S.G.W.—

Los Angeles members, at banquet.....	25.10
Ramona Parlor, collection.....	8.55
F. H. Jung, San Francisco.....	6.00
"John Johnson," Oakland.....	5.00
C. M. Hunt, Los Angeles.....	5.00
Estudillo Parlor, members.....	5.20
Fruitvale Parlor, members.....	3.50
C. M. Fickert, San Francisco.....	2.50
C. J. Powers, San Francisco.....	2.50
J. Greenberg, San Francisco.....	2.00
H. R. McNoble, Stockton.....	2.00
H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, San Francisco.....	2.00
R. Herold, San Francisco.....	2.00
P. H. Muller, Maricopa.....	1.00
M. L. Fournier, Niles.....	1.00
F. George, Pescadero.....	1.00
E. Jansen, Marysville.....	1.00
J. V. Snyder, Nevada City.....	1.00
H. Harman, San Francisco.....	1.00
A. W. Lawson, San Francisco.....	1.00
G. G. Leslie, Santa Barbara.....	1.00
T. J. Curtin, San Francisco.....	1.00
J. P. O'Leary, San Francisco.....	1.00
J. W. Murphy, Petaluma.....	1.00
W. J. Graf, San Francisco.....	1.00
L. J. Flynn, San Francisco.....	1.00
C. A. Rice, San Francisco.....	1.00
H. W. Bradley, San Francisco.....	1.00
T. W. G. Lyons, San Francisco.....	1.00
J. M. Ford, San Francisco.....	1.00
B. P. Lapachet, San Francisco.....	1.00
G. A. Griffin, San Francisco.....	1.00
Fifty Club, Observatory Parlor.....	1.00

N.D.G.W. Parlors—

San Francisco (San Francisco).....	5.00
Brooklyn (Oakland).....	2.50

Total Received\$271.35

An Associated Press dispatch sent out from Oakland the latter part of November and published throughout the State, said that "William Mendenhall, sole survivor of the famous Bear Flag Party," was dead.

This information is decidedly misleading, for while Mendenhall was an early-day Pioneer, he was not a member of the Bear Flag Party. As remarked in these columns last month, the sole survivor of the Bear Flag Party is Henry Beeson, at present residing in Boonville, Mendocino County.

—(Editor.)

Gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul; and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant.—Bacon.

TEACH STATE'S HISTORY IN SCHOOLS



AN INFORMAL BANQUET OF the Past Presidents Association, N. S. G. W., held in San Francisco on November 25th, President Fabius T. Finch, presiding, the matter of the observance of Admission Day was discussed by the speakers of the evening. Grand Trustee Geo. F. Welch spoke, in part, as follows.

"We are gathered here tonight to voice our sentiments in favor of a fitting and proper celebration of that day which in the minds of every true Native Son should stand out foremost, the celebration of the admission of California into the Union. We have been told that California was admitted with out territorial childhood into the Nation, and it might be well to pause for a moment and look over that history:

"After California had been ceded to the United States, at the close of the Mexican War, President Polk, in a message to Congress communicating the ratifications of the treaty, on July 6, 1848, urged action by Congress for the purpose of providing a regularly organized territorial government for California, but no definite action was taken; and, in December of the same year, in his annual message, he again called attention to the fact that inasmuch as the inhabitants of California had become entitled to the benefits of the laws and the constitution of the United States, it was incumbent upon Congress to provide a territorial form of government.

"The real cause of the failure of Congress to act at the previous session and which still continued to stand in the way, was the slavery question, for it was the determination of the South that slavery should be recognized, and the determination of the North that it should not be recognized, so no territorial government for California could be agreed upon; but when Congress met in December, 1848, President Polk, in his annual message, told of the discovery of gold in California, of the increasing population there, now numbering over 100,000, said that no government had been provided, and demanded that Congress should act.

"Senator Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois presented a bill for the creation of a state of California, including all the territory acquired from Mexico, reserving the right in Congress to carve other states out of it. This was rejected as being illegal and the committee recommended that instead of one new state, that two territories should be erected. But, due to the fierce debates on the slavery question, nothing was accomplished and no government of any kind was provided for California. At the time, there were thirty states in the Union—fifteen for and fifteen against slavery. Already the North had the majority of representatives and the South feared the admission of California would mean an anti-slavery majority in the Senate.

"In the meantime, however, the people of California were proceeding to govern themselves. On December 11, 1848, a public meeting was held in San Jose and it recommended the calling of a constitutional convention in the following January. Similar meetings were held in San Francisco and throughout the State. Shortly after assuming office in April, 1849, President Taylor, who was friendly to her admission as a state, commissioned Thomas Butler King, a representative from Georgia, to visit California and convey to her people his determination insofar as his constitutional powers extended, and to omit nothing that might tend to promote their peace and happiness. Before his arrival,

however, Gen. Bennet Riley, the military governor of the State, had called a constitutional convention and on September 1, 1849, thirty-seven delegates, five of whom were from San Francisco, assembled in Colton Hall, Monterey, and in little more than a month they had adopted a constitution and had fixed the boundaries of the great State of California that was to be, and one of the salient features of the constitution adopted and which was later to cause the proponents of California considerable trouble, was that slavery should not be countenanced in the State. Governor Riley immediately issued a proclamation for an election to be held on November 13th, and at this election Peter H. Burnett was chosen governor of California, and to him Governor Riley surrendered the administration of the civil affairs of the State.

"With impudence, almost, California elected its senators and representatives and sent them on to Washington and there they stood knocking at the door of the Nation and demanding admission into the Union. You are all familiar with the struggle which was made between the states opposed to slavery and those in favor of it. A united South stood firmly opposed to California's admission as a free state, and when, on August 13, 1850, the Senate finally passed the bill, ten Southern senators drew up a memorial in protest because the admission of California gave the sanction of law an imparted validity to what was, as they termed, the unauthorized action of part of the people of California in making a distinction against the property of fifteen slave-holding states. On September 7, 1850, the bill came up for final passage in the House of Representatives and was passed by a vote of 150 ayes to 56 nays, and was presented to President Fillmore, who signed it on September ninth, and the thirty-first star was added to the Stars and Stripes, a star whose brilliance has never been diminished—and thus it was that California, the youthful Queen of the Pacific, with robes of freedom laid with gold and romance, California, which bounded the Nation and held the key to the Pacific, came into the Union.

"There was a celebration here then. San Francisco became a mad city! Her people cried in their joy and through every town and hamlet from the snow-peaked Siasta to the golden sands of San Diego, from the sky-kissed, rugged Sierras to the placid waters of the Pacific, the glad tidings went forth, California is admitted! And this is the day we celebrate! And so when, on July 4, 1875, Gen. Winn gathered a few of the rising generation of California and banded them together in a fraternity imbued with principles of loyalty and brotherly love, to perpetuate the history of these Pioneers who had made this State, his act was inspired by the loftiest patriotism, and while there was no native American population to greet the raising of the American flag by Commodore Sloat at Monterey in 1846, on the semi-centennial of the raising of that flag, there were 20,000 loyal Californians, proud of the boast to be called Native Sons, banded together in a grand fraternity, which has erected noble monuments and has annually observed the admission of California into the Union, and recalled the valiant deeds of the brave men who founded this Commonwealth.

"We have been told that certain of our citizens are averse to the celebration of this day. They are not unmindful of our history—they don't know it! They should be educated, and ours is the duty to do it! Let us lead them back to San Diego in 1769 and look upon the struggles of the Franciscans

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES.

Los Angeles—Following a short regular meeting of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., a special committee, headed by Harry G. Folsom, presented a fine Christmas entertainment, December 22nd, with a tree beautifully decorated and electric lighted, and bearing gifts for the faithful. This event is the one time in the year when members of the Parlor actually get what is coming to them. The gifts, however elaborate, were always appropriate. Santa Al Eckstrom played up the foibles of those present, making the gift recipients the butts of many keen jokes. A large bodyguard was present from Los Angeles, evidently there to see that Eckstrom had a fair show to get away with the goods. The members of Los Angeles Parlor took this occasion to present to Charles Prudhomme, of Ramona Parlor, a fine meerschaum pipe, in appreciation of the many favors he has shown the members of Los Angeles. Following the Christmas tree festivity, everybody sat down to a typical Spanish supper, the presiding genius of which was Charles Prudhomme.

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IN "HARPER'S," FOR DECEMBER, Albert Bigelow Paine, Mark Twain's authorized biographer, tells of the beginning of Twain's literary career. Orion Clemeus, Mark's brother, owned a paper. He was compelled to go away to help raise funds. In desperation, he broke away and made a trip to Tennessee, to see if something could not be raised on the land, leaving his brother Sam in charge of the office. It was a journey without financial results, yet it bore fruit, for it prompted the beginning of Mark Twain's literary career.

Sam, in his brother's absence, concluded to edit the paper in a way that would live up to the circulation. He had never done any writing—at least, not for print,—but he had the courage of his inclinations. The editor of a rival paper had been in love, and was said to have gouged to the river one night to drown himself. Sam gave a picturesque account of this, with all the names connected with the affair. Then he took a couple of big wooden block letters, turned them upside down, and engraved illustrations for the story, showing the victim wading out into the river, with a stick to test the depth of the water. When that issue of the paper came out the demand for it was very large, and the press had to be run steadily to supply copies. The satirized editor at first swore that he would thrash the whole "Journal" office, and then left town and never came back.

The embryo Mark Twain also wrote a poem. It was addressed "To Mary in Hannibal," but the title was too long to be set in one column, so he left out all the letters in Hannibal except the first and the last, and supplied their place with a dash, with startling result. Such were the early flickerings of a smouldering genius. Orion returned, remonstrated and apologized. He reduced Sam to the ranks. In later years he saw his mistake.

"I could have distanced all competitors then," he said, "if I had recognized Sam's ability and let him go ahead, but merely keeping him from offending worthy persons."

CALIFORNIA THE BEAUTIFUL.

"California the Beautiful" has just come from the press, and no finer tribute has ever been paid to California's artists and writers than is to be found within its pages. Among the camera studies, reproduced in mezzo-gravure prints and mounted, are: Golden Gate, by Oscar Maurer; Mount Tamalpais, by W. E. Dassonville; Seal Rocks, by W. E. Worden; Mission Dolores, by Frances MacCulloch; In Chinatown, by Arnold Genthe; Stevenson's Memorial, Portsmouth Square, by Gabriel Moulin; Berkeley Oaks, by O. V. Lange; Mt. Shasta, by H. C. Tibbitts; Lake Tahoe, by Harold A. Parker, and Yosemite Valley, by Arnold Genthe. There are in all, thirty-seven illustrations and about fifty selections in prose and verse by Western writers. Among the extracts are to be found, "Evening," by Edward Pollock; "California," by Clarence Umy; "The Land Where Summers Never Cease," by Edward Rowland Sill; "Carmel," by George Sterling; "The Meadow-lark," by James Henry McLafferty; "The Angelus," by Bret Harte; "The Joy of the Hills," by Edwin Markham; "Yosemite," by Herman Scheffauer; "Shasta," by Charles Keeler; "Lake Tahoe," by Helen Hunt Jackson; "California," by Charles Warren Stoddard; "At Carmel," by Ina Coolbrith; "Sau Joaquin," by Frank Norris; "The Sea-gulls," by Herbert Bashford; "California's Cup of Gold," by Joaquin Miller; "Portsmouth Square," by Gertrude Atherton; "Yosemite Valley," by John Muir, and "Old Chinatown," by Will Irwin.

TONY'S WHITE ROOM.

At Christmas-time there naturally comes to many of us a feeling of joy and gladness, and we are apt to be forgetful of the fact that there are also many to whom the season does not bring cheer, so it remains for thoughtful ones to remind us of our forgetfulness.

Miss Winifred Rich, in a small volume entitled "Tony's White Room," has drawn a picture of life in the tenement quarter of a city, the family consisting of mother, father, and four children. The

father is in the penitentiary and the mother works in a factory.

The story has to do mostly with the oldest boy, Tony, and the baby. Tony, a boy of ten years, while on the street one day, finds his way to a kindergarten. He hears the soft, low voice of the teacher and he procures a box on which to stand at the window, that he may see and hear better. The children are told a story and Tony, for the first time in his life, hears of love. It makes a deep impression upon his childish mind, for through this impression are we made to see that, in truth, "a little child shall lead them." The wonderful development of his nature furnishes material for a story not soon to be forgotten.

RECIPE FOR A HAPPY LIFE.

Margaret of Angoulême, Queen of Navarre and chief patroness of letters in the early half of the sixteenth century, was also a poet and writer of no mean degree. In the year 1500 she wrote a "Recipe for a Happy Life." Her recipe is just as good for us as it was for her generation, for though the years bring many changes, yet life in its essentials is forever unchangeable.

Marie West King has thoughtfully selected passages from later writers, expanding the suggestions in Queen Margaret's "Recipe for a Happy Life," and opening for us many pleasant by-paths for their application. The field of literature is becoming so vast that even the scholar is finding it difficult to traverse a small corner of it. Well-chosen books of selections are becoming more in demand every day, and a book of this sort, with its congenial appeal to the artistic senses, is not to be overlooked. It will be welcomed by many who enjoy the pregnant bits of philosophy from which may be evolved the reader's own living thought.

The book appropriately commences with a portrait of Margaret of Navarre, reproduced from an old engraving as a mezzogravure print. The pages are richly composed, the text being effectively balanced, in a border of hand-mitered rules which is rubricated throughout the volume. It is bound in sunny golden boards, backed with a harmonious silken stuff of beautiful texture.

SOUTH SEA TALES.

It has been but a few months since Jack London's book "The Cruise of the Snark" was published. This was a story of his voyage to those far-away islands of the sea. Now, there comes from his publishers a book of stories entitled, "South Sea Tales." The volume is a collection of vivid tales. They are wholesome stories, well-constructed plots with plenty of life and incident, and told with dramatic effect. There are stories of love, fierce fighting and mastery; vividly he describes the jungle until its damp clinging horrors enter into one's very soul. The conditions under which white men live, danger from the treachery of the blacks, danger from disease, danger from the elements, are portrayed graphically. The stories are instinct with dramatic action and contain vivid impressions of the natives, their customs, and fauna and flora of the islands. Indeed, there are enough weird stories brought together directly from the author's sources to make the reputation of an unusual book, the strength of which lies in the excellent portrayal of conditions to be found in these far-away cannibal isles.

LITERATURE OF PAST AND PRESENT.

In "Town Talk" of November 18th is an article by Edward F. O'Day entitled "W. C. Morrow." In conversation with O'Day, Morrow has given a brief review of the growth of our literature, picturing the conditions which gave it birth and those that have nurtured it through the years. He very much regrets that our public schools do not do more in the teaching of English, and regrets also that the University of California does not give more attention to English. In closing, O'Day relates to us the important part that Morrow has played in guiding and developing Western writers. Not only for many years past has Morrow done this work, but he is engaged in it at present, more actively than ever before.

NEW BOOKS.

"A Bit of Old China," by Charles Warren Stoddard, is a remarkable description of San Francisco's "Old Chinatown."

"Do They Really Respect Us," by Margaret Collier Graham, is a volume of essays on subjects that will appeal to all readers.

"The Pretender Person," by Margaret Cameron, is a new travel novel.

"In the House of the Tiger," by Jessie Juliet Knox, consists of connected sketches that give the reader an intimate view into the homes of the Chinese in various California cities.

"The Army of Days and Other Verse," by James Henry McLafferty, is a book of poems from the pen of this gifted writer.

"In the Footprints of the Padres," by Charles Warren Stoddard, is a new edition of one of the most famous books on early days in California.

"The Tahquitch Maiden," by Phebe Estelle Spalding, is an Indian legend of Old Tahquitch Mountain in the San Jacintos.

All the above books will be commented upon at some length in the next issue.

LITERARY NOTES.

Charles Keeler, the Berkeley poet, who is on a trip around the world giving readings from his own verse, writes from Japan that his trip so far has been most satisfactory and full of delightful experiences. He was to sail for Shanghai on November 14th.

The editor of "West Coast Magazine," John S. McGroarty, is to address the Short Story Section, at the Stockton meeting on "History of California From a Literary Standpoint."

"Current Literature" for December contains a most interesting article on Bret Harte.

In the December "Sunset" appears articles or stories by Eleanor Gates, Herman Whitaker, Grace McGowan Cooke and John S. McGroarty.

Despite the fact that Gelett Burgess was born in New Jersey, San Francisco is claiming him as a native son since the publication of his latest novel, "Find the Woman." Mr. Burgess for some time lived in San Francisco, where he was editor of "The Lark." Later he went to London, but has called New York home for several years.

IMPORTANT SUBJECT THEME FOR COUNTIES COMMITTEE MEETING.

The sixteenth semi-annual meeting of the Counties Committee of the California Development Board will be held in Los Angeles, January 12th and 13th, and from the great interest shown in the subject, early forecasts indicate a record attendance. An elaborate reception of delegates will be forthcoming in Los Angeles, where the arrangements are in charge of the Chamber of Commerce. The general theme of the meeting is "Getting Ready," and will be developed by the following topics: "The Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915," "The Opening of the Panama Canal," and "The Resulting Emigration From Abroad." C. C. Moore, president of the 1915 exposition, and Robert Newton Lynch, manager and vice-president of the development board, will address the gathering. Negotiations are also pending to secure a high-up Government engineer to talk on the canal opening.

Hypocrisy is a sort of homage that vice pays to virtue.

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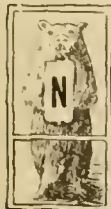
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TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

Architectural and Building Page



INETEEN HUNDRED ELEVEN will go down into history as the record-breaking year for building operations in California. This activity has not been confined to any one particular locality, but has extended throughout the State, and the money invested in new structures will run into the millions of dollars. And, what is most pleasing to relate, these phenomenal building operations are bound to extend through the year just beginning, if present forecasts are realized.

In Sacramento, there have been several additions, to the business section, of big buildings, with many more under way. Several imposing structures are projected for this year, among which are the N.S.G.W. hall and a new Masonic temple. Building in the residence section, also, is very active. The same conditions apply in Stockton, Fresno, Marysville, Oroville, San Jose and Oakland, in the latter city work now being under way on a handsome new city hall.

In San Diego, building operations are so extensive as to be almost unbelievable, except to one who makes occasional visits to that coming city. Handsome additions have been, and are being made, to the business district, and residences are going up all over the city by the hundreds. It is predicted that that city's building permits for 1911 will put it in third place among the cities of the State.

In San Francisco, the past year's activities have been largely in the line of apartment-houses and flats, although the "Examiner" building and the new N.S.G.W. hall have been added, among several other structures, to the business district. Under improved civic conditions there, beginning with the new year, it is expected that there will be a great revival of building throughout the entire city.

In Los Angeles, there has been no slump in the building line; in fact, it is believed the 1911 record will eclipse those for any previous year. The erection of skyscrapers has become such an everyday occurrence there that it fails to attract attention now, and residences are going up by the thousands. In the business section, there has been an addition, during 1911, of at least a dozen imposing structures, while a half-dozen more are well under way at this time. Plans now in making in the architects' offices give ample evidence that during 1912 not less than twenty-five tall business blocks will be built, or commenced, among them another million-dollar hotel and another theater, permits for the erection of which will be issued early this month.

In fact, there is not a section of the State that is not experiencing activity along building lines, and this fact, more than any other, testifies to the wonderful development throughout the State. One of the most pleasing features of these operations, however, is the building in suburban districts, for it shows an influx of homeseekers who have cast their lot with California and will assist in the development of our wonderful resources.

Watch California grow, during 1912.

SACRAMENTO HALL STOCK

A PAYING INVESTMENT.

Percy G. West, secretary of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Sacramento, has rendered the following financial report of that corporation for the year ending October 31, 1911: Cash on hand October 31, 1910, \$15,108.48; receipts for year (including loan of \$42,000 and \$6307.50 from sale of stock), \$50,225.80; expenses for year (including \$57,000 paid for second piece of real estate), \$64,337.48. Balance in bank October 31, 1911, \$996.80.

The corporation is in excellent condition, owning two valuable pieces of business property, one on Eleventh and J, and the other on Eleventh and K streets. These properties have but nominal improvements which serve to pay taxes. The cost of conducting the corporation's business is very small, \$350 per year.

The association is incorporated for 750 shares, at a par value of \$100, of which 455 have been subscribed for; of this number, 239 shares have been paid for in full. Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N. S. G. W., is the largest individual stockholder, having bought and paid for more than 100 shares.

The financial affairs of the corporation are shown in the following statement, just issued:

ASSETS.	
Real estate and improvements	\$130,000.00
Due from stockholders	10,832.50
Due from rents	12.50
Cash on hand	996.80
Total	\$141,841.80
LIABILITIES.	
Due on account loan	\$ 38,000.00
Due for interest on loan	190.00
Taxes for 1910-11	817.05
Due to stockholders	45,500.00
Total	\$ 84,507.05

Assets exceed liabilities.....\$ 57,334.75

This shows what united effort can do toward accomplishing an object. The Sacramento hall association was started by a few enthusiastic Native Sons, and in five years the movement for a hall in the Capital City has grown to large proportions. It shows that, with an investment of, approximately, \$35,000 (money actually paid in by stockholders), the sum of \$57,334.75 has been cleared, or a profit of more than 60 per cent.

This showing ought to make every Sacramento Native Son and Native Daughter anxious to secure some of the 295 shares of unsold stock. When the building is erected at Eleventh and J streets, as it will be shortly, the investment will be a still better money-maker. But aside from any financial consideration, every member of the Order should be imbued with sufficient local pride and interest in Sacramento to create an active demand for the unsold stock. The office of secretary Percy G. West is located at 804 K street, where all applications for stock should be made. It is expected that building operations will be begun early in the spring.

VALLEJO JOINS BUILDING LIST.

At the meeting of Vallejo Parlor, No. 77, N.S. G.W., December 13th, it was decided to proceed to erect a home for the Order in that city, and a committee was appointed to look into several proposed locations, with a view to purchasing the one most suited to the purpose.

The project brought forth much enthusiasm, and it is predicted that within a short time building operations will be under way, and that before another year passes, Vallejo will have a handsome N.S.G.W. hall.

SUSANVILLE TO SOON HAVE HALL.

Susanville, Lassen County, is to have a Native Sons Hall, work upon which will be begun in the early spring. This was definitely decided at a meeting of Lassen Parlor, No. 99, N.S.G.W., December 6th. The Parlor owns a valuable building lot, and is convinced that an up-to-date hall will be a paying investment.

The meeting-place will be attractively furnished, equipped with all modern improvements, and the members predict that Lassen Parlor will have the most attractive home of any Parlor in the State.

NOVEMBER BUILDING PERMITS.

According to the California Development Board's report, the building permits in the State's largest cities, from October 29th to November 29th were: San Francisco, \$2,475,614; Los Angeles, \$1,804,330; Oakland, \$721,835; San Diego, \$602,305; Pasadena, \$186,540; Fresno, \$93,529; Stockton, \$65,650; San Jose, \$30,272; Sacramento made no report.

IN THE GRAND PARLOR CITY.

Fresno—Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., is going ahead with its arrangements for entertaining the Grand Parlor, which will convene here in April, and the business men of the city, through the Chamber of Commerce, are lending every effort to make the assemblage a success. There was a large attendance, and much enthusiasm, at the Parlor meeting December 15th, Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger being in attendance. The Grand Organizer, Frank A. Duggan, has been here the past two weeks, assisting the local members in rounding up members, and as a result of this effort, over fifty candidates will be initiated some time during January.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

Pittsburg—Diamond Parlor, No. 246, N.S.G.W., at its meeting December 13th, elected the following officers: President, Frank Brandon (re-elected);

first vice-president, L. E. Vickers; second vice-president, Lorenzo Buffo; third vice-president, Angello Orpinella; marshal, John Metten; trustee (18 months), W. G. H. Croxon; inside sentinel, Oswald Keber; outside sentinel, Geo. W. Minaker, Jr.

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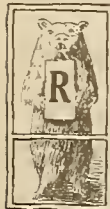
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LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



RECOVERY OF PLACER GOLD BY improved dredging methods has come to be an important factor in the total gold production of the country, and California is much the largest producer by these methods. In 1910, according to figures compiled by H. D. McCaskey, of the United States Geological Survey, the total domestic production of gold by dredges was \$9,293,106, which was an increase of \$509,726 over the figures for 1909. The production of California increased proportionately and was \$7,550,254, compared with \$7,382,950 in 1909; that of Alaska increased from \$424,993 in 1909 to \$800,000 in 1910; that of Colorado decreased from \$404,601 in 1909 to \$344,210 in 1910; and that of Montana increased from \$426,439 in 1909 to \$473,355 in 1910. The output of Idaho and Oregon combined furnished the small remainder, the production from Idaho being nearly three times that of Oregon.

There were 113 dredges in operation in the United States in 1910, of which 72 were in California, 18 in Alaska, 6 each in Colorado, Idaho, and Oregon, and 5 in Montana. In 1909 there were 63 dredges operating in California, 14 in Alaska, 8 in Idaho, 4 in Colorado, 3 in Montana, and 2 in Oregon.

The total production of gold from dredging in California to the end of 1910 has been \$40,318,775. Of the total gold output of California in 1910, the dredges supplied over 38 per cent; and of the total placer production, they supplied 85 per cent.

ACTIVITIES IN MINING COUNTIES.

The historic Fremont Grant, in Mariposa County, will witness a revival of the old-time mining operations there, only with improved facilities, this year. The Mariposa Commercial and Mining Company, which controls 44,000 acres of mineral land near Mt. Bullion, is mapping out extensive work, and a recent examination of these holdings has satisfied the officers of the company that a good profit will result.

A shortage of water in Nevada County has necessitated the suspension of operations in several mines in this rich district, and the curtailment of development work in others. As soon as the rains, which have been late this season, begin, however, full forces of men will be put back to work. The famous Champion mine has had an electric pump installed, and this great gold producer will be further developed.

In Sierra County, mining operations are very active, and outside capital is being used to open up new treasure vaults. At the Gold King mine, near Alleghany, a twelve-foot ledge of rich ore was recently struck.

In Amador County, the Empire and Pacific mines, near Plymouth, are being reopened. The California Consolidated mines, near Sutter Creek, have been acquired by a company of local men, who have equipped the properties with modern machinery, preparatory to carrying on active development work. Seventeen million dollars in gold have been taken from these mines in the past.

Considerable excitement has developed in Yuba County, owing to a rich strike in the Dobbins district. Near Carville, Trinity County, \$25,000 was recently taken out of a 36x10x6-foot hole by prospectors in two months.

TUOLUMNE'S GREAT POSSIBILITIES.

In Tuolumne County, several properties are closed down, and there are also many others that have never been prospected. These are the principal reasons why Tuolumne shows a less output of gold than Amador and Calaveras, although the Mother Lode traverses all three counties. The Harvard mine, near Quartz, has been taken over by the Dutch Consolidated Mining Company, owners of the Dutch Mine, and will shortly be in the dividend paying class. It is expected that, as soon as repairs are completed, the Santa Ysabel mines, owned by Boston capitalists, will resume operations.

French capitalists have taken over the Juniper mine, which, in its several claims, has produced \$6,000,000, and are installing extensive repairs, preparatory to resuming operations. The Eagle-Shawmut, one of Tuolumne's best mines, is working 250 men and is paying well. The Republican mine, which has a sixteen-foot vein of \$6.50 ore, is idle; just south of this is the Clio mine, which has been

REMARKABLE EFFECT OF MINE CAVE-IN



The above illustration, from a photograph taken by Wm. M. Harrington of Sonora, secretary of Tuolumne Parlor, N.S.G.W., shows the result of a cave-in at the App mine, in Tuolumne County, October 28th, and which is unparalleled in this State. With rumbling as of distant thunder and a slight jarring sensation, the inhabitants of Quartz Mountain were suddenly aroused about 10 o'clock at night; a few seconds later, the electric lights were extinguished. Investigation showed that the commotion was caused by a great body of surface ground resting above immense chambers in the earth, occasioned in the course of extracting ore from the Heslep claim on the App property, had caved in. A large pipe line running across the claim was snapped in two, and an immense volume of water poured over the wreckage. A huge pole, strung with live electric wires, completely disappeared after furnishing a brilliant electrical display when the current came in contact with the water. About a half-acre of ground was involved in the cave-in, much of which sank over 100 feet, and the cave-in, extending to the 300-foot level, disarranged timbers as low as 600 feet. The trouble was not unexpected, as the frequent displacing of rock and dirt had warned the owners of the mine. At first it was believed the injury was irreparable, but examination showed that, on the contrary, the value of the property had been greatly enhanced, as it has made possible the extraction of ore more economically, a rough estimate being that between 50,000 and 60,000 tons of ore have been broken down. The cave-in had no effect on the App mine proper, except to temporarily delay operations.

The App mine is owned by the Rawhide Gold Mining Company, and has been one of the greatest producers on the Mother Lode. It adjoins the Dutch mine at Quartz Mountain, five miles south of Sonora. The main shaft is down 1300 feet, and the sixty-stamp mill crushes 270 tons of ore a day. This mine is credited with having produced about \$7,000,000.

The accident exposed the largest body of quartz ever seen along the Mother Lode. Although the walls of the surface aperture must have been 150 feet apart, good looking ore was exposed on both sides to a depth of 150 feet, and doubtless extends to a much greater depth.

Nothing like this was ever before disclosed in the Gold Belt, and it is ascribed to a junction of several ore veins at the point of the cave.

acquired by Eastern people and is being developed with good results.

In fact, there are almost innumerable good mining properties in Tuolumne County, some on the Mother Lode and others in the vicinity, many of which are idle through lack of capital, or because of improper development. The mining history of this old county bears out the assertion that, where the claims are properly developed, they have been big producers, and that the trouble to-day is not with the mines but rather with the methods of mining that have been in vogue.

While the possibilities for dredger mining in Tuolumne County are unsurpassed in the State, so far only the most cursory attention has been given

to the subject. Experts declare, however, that the time is not far distant when this method of mining will place the output of Tuolumne at the head of the list of California counties.

CALIFORNIA LARGEST OIL PRODUCER.

According to the United States Geological Survey, California heads the list of producers in 1910, with 73,010,560 barrels of oil, an increase of 17,538,950 barrels over the production in 1909. This output is more than twice as great as that of Pennsylvania for any year, and is greater than that of any foreign country; in fact, the production of petroleum in California and Oklahoma combined is practically equal to the entire foreign production.

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The average price per barrel of California oil in 1910 was 49 cents, the total value being \$35,749,473. The 1909 price was 55.1 cents. The increased use of fuel oil in 1910 over 1909—more than 23 per cent—was due largely to California's energy in pushing the sales to the northwestern railroads.

NEW STATE MINERALOGIST NAMED.

Lewis Aubrey, who has done such valiant service for the State in the capacity of State Mineralogist, particularly along the lines of giving publicity to fake mining propositions and boosting California building materials, has been succeeded in office by W. H. Storms of San Francisco, editor of a mining publication. Aubrey was an appointee of ex Governor George C. Pardee, and his term of office expired January 8th last. On November 25th, Governor Johnson announced his successor as Mr. Storms.

Teach the State's History

(Continued from Page 13, Column 3.)

under Father Junipero Serra, who there started the civilization of California. Let them follow the foot-prints of the padres—footprints of blood and privation—on to San Francisco, in the same year. Tell them the story of the Reed Donner Party in 1846, where but thirty-six out of eighty survived the awful hardships to get within our gates. Tell them the story of the Bear Flag Party at Sonoma, where the flag of Mexico was torn down in June, 1846, and the Bear Flag of California raised in its stead to be replaced by the Stars and Stripes the following month.

"The Order of the Native Sons is proud of the achievements of the Pioneers of California. We are proud of her history. The golden romance of her history is written in poetry, prose and song. Let us teach it in our schools. I think that all over California, wherever a class is taught, there should be added to the curriculum the study of California's history. The text-books of the public schools to-day contain two small chapters, in which but a meager history is given. With the vast influx of Easterners who will be attracted to California by the World's Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, many of whom will settle here, it becomes our duty to instruct them in our history. In the Parlors that I have visited, I have asked the members to take this matter up and to petition their school-boards to act, for in teaching the child, we teach the man, and thereby foster that love for our State so much needed. I think the Grand Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West should act on this matter, and that all the weight of the Order should be thrown behind the movement. We should take a patriotic pride in seeing that our schools take up this subject, for we will then be teaching the strangers within our gates her history, so that they too, will, like us, take patriotic pride in the celebration of that which meant so much to the Nation, the admission into the Union of this land of sunshine, fruit and flowers; this land of highest mountains, highest trees, grandest valleys; this land of gold; this land of plenty—California!"

The other speakers were Past Grand President Lewis Byington, Grand Third Vice-President Louis F. Mooser, Grand Trustee Wm. Cauthy, Fabius T. Finch, R. T. Devlin, M. T. Garrett, T. I. Dillon, D. Q. Troy and several others.

TO PROMOTE OBSERVANCE OF STATE'S ADMISSION DAY.

Five members from each of the sixty Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West in San Francisco and the bay cities, have perfected organization of the Admission Day Observance Committee, with the object of having Admission Day fittingly observed. This organization is the outgrowth of the many protests that arose in San Francisco last September, when the merchants of that city decided to keep their places of business open on Admission Day, something they had not been guilty of for many past years. Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger is largely responsible for the movement.

Officers of this committee, which will be a permanent one and will endeavor to bring about a better knowledge of the State's history and thus insure a willing observance of Admission Day on the part of all citizens of California, have been chosen as follows: President, Tom Dillon, Stanford Parlor, No. 76; first vice-president, Charles Powers, Twin Peaks Parlor, No. 214; second vice-president, Ralph McLeran, California Parlor, No. 1; secretary, M. A. Rowe, Menzies Parlor, No. 145; treasurer, E. E. Fisher, Presidio Parlor, No. 194; sergeant-at-arms, Matthew P. Brady, South San Francisco Parlor, No. 157; advisory committee, Fairfax H. Wheelan, Daniel Q. Troy, William J. Wynn, George J. Hands, Daniel A. Ryan; publicity committee, W. J. Guilfoyle (chairman), Henry Dahl, John P. Coghlan. The committee will hold regular meetings the third Friday in each month.

News of the State

Fresno—Work has begun on this city's \$30,000 convention hall.

Los Angeles—A Land and Products show is to be held here March 12th to 28th.

Stockton—San Joaquin County's total grape shipments this year amounted to 6279 cars.

Santa Ana—Bonds to the extent of a quarter million have been voted for new school buildings.

Santa Barbara—This city has purchased, for \$150,000, the entire property of a private concern that has been furnishing water to the residents.

Bakersfield—The Kern County Board of Supervisors has authorized construction of a 1015 foot concrete bridge across the Kern River, near this city.

Bishop—A prospectors' convention will be held here January 21th and 25th, to form the "Prospectors' Alliance of America," with the object of uniting the mining interests.

WILL INITIATE LARGE CLASS.

Visalia—Visalia Parlor, No. 19, N.S.G.W., will begin the new year by initiating, January 4th, the largest class of candidates ever taken into a fraternal organization in this city. Plans are being perfected for a great jubilee on the occasion.

The Grizzly Bear is for sale each month at the following news stands:

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Ferry News Stand
Pitts', 771 Market
Bransford's, 1986 Sutter
Sacramento—
Star News Co., 706 J st.
Dennison News Co., S. P. Depot
Wahl Stat. Co., 923 K. st
Los Angeles—
Publication office,
248 Wilcox Bldg.

Get State to Recognize Flag

(Continued from Page 9, Column 3.)

participating in the stirring events of the time, that the new government was to last only until the older, greater and established republic that of the United States, could take possession of this territory by her duly accredited officers. The prompt action of the army and navy followed, and California soon became a part of the older republic. I have the pleasure to know several members of that celebrated Bear Flag Party, also two of the three Mexican prisoners taken by the party at Sonoma, one of these prisoners was the Mexican Military Commandant General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo, a refined and chivalrous gentleman, who became a prominent and loyal American citizen having been elected from Sonoma County a member to the first Constitutional Convention held at Monterey on August 1, 1849, and was also elected the first State Senator from Sonoma County, serving with marked fidelity and consistent ability.

But I am reminded that these remarks must be brief under existing conditions, though much remains unsaid. In conclusion, let me say, Mr. President, that all of us appreciate the fact that these two glorious flags are now displayed in these halls, for both of them teach to all persons the highest and best lessons of patriotism and loyalty—loyalty to our splendid State, and loyalty and fealty to our grand old Republic.

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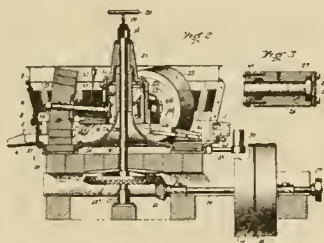
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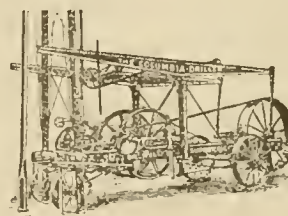
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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

CONDUCTED BY MINNIE ALICE BEAUFAIT

"It isn't the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you leave undone,
Which gives you a bit of a heartache
At the setting of the sun.
The tender word forgotten,
The letter you did not write,
The flower you might have sent, dear,
Are your haunting ghosts tonight."



WONDER IF IT WAS ON A NEW Year's Eve that Margaret Sangster penned these lines of sentiment over which many of us might ponder to good advantage? How many, in watching and waiting for the fleeting moments that were home on spirit-wings back to the realms of yesterdays, had "a hit of a heartache" as the clock ticked off the minutes ere the final stroke when "Old Father Time" had to "fold his tent, like the Arab, and silently steal away"? For so many ghosts of "might-have-beens" come trooping before our mental sight, it were well if there be some deeds that we can reflect on to momentarily still that "bit of a heartache" which follows so closely in the wake of "might-have-beens."

Good resolutions, though not always kept throughout the year, if indulged in for only a month, a week, or a day, do no one harm, and tend to uplift us. So why not resolve? We may, perhaps, thereby make some one the happier. Retrospection always brings introspection, so let us try to avoid too much of both, ere another year rolls round to show us the follies of our "yesterdays." For where there is so much beauty, both natural and artificial, to infuse new life and ambition into our souls, our

hands should act in unison with our thoughts.

Our color-makers must draw their inspirations and ideas direct from Nature in the harmonious blends we see in the many materials, but, though they should try until doomsday, not every little shade and coloring would be theirs to reproduce, as only those who have the opportunity of studying our grand and ever-changing sunrises and sunsets can testify. Where Nature leads, we poor mortals should try to follow; and though we never should make our personal appearance paramount to our mental attainments, still we should always keep ourselves well gowned, as then we may have equipose — what we should all possess, for success in both



One-piece Afternoon Gown of Chiffon Cloth and Venice Lace.
—Design from Blackstone's, L. A.

social and business life.
Just now it is "between-seasons," although many beautiful new models are shown in all lines. Those fortunate ones who do not have to count the cost of any little article of dress, and can, and do, in-

dulge in many of the newest fads, perchance may have a few gowns they consider "passe." What better use could they make of such, than to give them to some friend or relative? Such a gift could be made in a delicate and friendly manner that would be appreciated, and would not helittle the donor or wound the feelings of the recipient.

This bright New Year brings many a new idea in coloring, material, fit and finish, to please the eye of miladi, both old and young, and is the time when

Black Velvet Suits

are displayed to good advantage. One two-piece suit was modish and elegant in every line. The coat, cut in 30-inch length, semi-fitting, had the collar faced with heavy velour, as were also the cuffs on the rather large three-quarter length sleeves. Large smoked-pearl buttons of unique design set it off nicely, and the patch-pockets, piped with velour, were novel and pretty. The skirt, a three-gored one, and only two yards wide, had a seam directly in front and a plain straight back with a panel nearly to the bottom. Ah, those narrow skirts! We cannot give them up, so our modistes across the sea have submitted to the inevitable.

All rough materials, such as chevrons, tweeds and mixed goods, are better for the winter months, and make up into natty suits with velvet, heavy silk, or velour. Buttons are used more and more, in both the large and small sizes. A suit of rough tweed in cinnamon brown, with champagne broadcloth trimmings, was one of the latest models, and many new ideas were carried out on the coat and skirt. Champagne broadcloth panels were inset to knee on each side of the front gore. A row of tiny brown silk crocheted buttons, with silk cord to simulate button-holes, finished each side of the slash, and at the right side, a heavy brown silk cord and tassel ornament placed at the top of the slash, completed a unique and nifty style of the slashed skirt. The panel at the back was formed by a deep stitched pleat on each side of the back. The coat collar, cut round, was of champagne broadcloth, outlined in wool embroidery of coral and white. An extreme left-side closing showed three large smoked-pearl buttons and heavily worked button-holes. An odd feature of this coat was shown in the high overlapping side-closing, or the two sides could be turned back, making long revers to the collar, as the under-sides were faced with the champagne broadcloth, and finished with a silk cord and tassel of brown. These slashed skirts are quite novel and pretty.

A three-gored skirt had the slash on each side of front gore, with the lavender showing underneath. A lavender band around the bottom, further accentuated the effect of a tunic skirt. Tiny ball trimming outlined the two slashes, and was displayed on the patch-pockets of the coat. A Paquin collar of lavender and black had a large ball and cord on the point at the back. Three large buttons closed the coat at the left side.

This Happy New Year holds out many inducements for enjoyment, chief among which will be the leap-year parties. So look to your laurels, girlish, and see that you appear at your prettiest, when you invite some gallant swain "to trip the light fantastic" with you. Just a glimpse at some of the newest

Evening Gowns and Dancing Frocks

may offer suggestions to those in doubt. Daintiness is what every girl and woman should strive for, and for each and every one such a wealth of filmy gowns is shown that it will not be difficult to choose a suitable one. Chiffon and chiffon-cloth are classed as leaders for such frocks. A light blue chiffon over white liberty satin, with crystal bead trimming around the tunic of blue chiffon, was cut to show most of the white satin in front, but had two long pointed tabs at the back, with crystal bead fringe to trim them all around. A white net skirt, underneath the satin, made a triple gown, as the same effect was carried out in the waist. These dainty frocks are soft and pretty, but have to be handled with care. A double ruffle finished the bottom of the white satin skirt, while a German val flounce trimmed the white net underneath. The high waist had a folded satin girdle, and the blue chiffon waist shimmered over the white satin, while German val lace inserting showed faintly through with tiny bows and loops of satin on it. The effect was unique and fascinating. Haud-made tiny silk roses and buds outlined the low square neck and short elbow sleeves.



Street Suit of Rough Tweed and Velvet.
—Design from Blackstone's, L. A.

Another chic little dancing frock was of double white net, with a pink satin folded girdle and large bow at the back, with panel ends. This is something new in the girdle line, so take heed, for it is extremely catchy, as well. The panel ends were edged with pink silk rosehuds, in two shades. The double net skirt was puffed into a straight band, which had three rows of val lace that fin-

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ished it to the bottom of the skirt, which was ankle length, for dancing. Small clusters of the pink rosebuds were placed around the low Dutch neck, and at the elbow on the sleeves. A pretty feature was garlands of pink satin pipings, or tiny folds, looped over the three val ruffles, with the pink silk rosebuds and tiny leaves drooping over the val at each high point, around the skirt. Such a frock is extremely dainty and shimmering in the mazes of the waltz and other dances. These silk roses and buds are very appropriate, as well as attractive.

Another frock of pink chiffon-eloth was combined with pink-striped novelty open-work satin as a band about ten inches up around the bottom of the skirt. A wide shirred tuck, over the top of it, created the puffed skirt effect, as per foregoing model. The high waist was finished with the open work satin as a peplum, in lieu of a girdle. Crystal beading trimmed the shirred tuck on the skirt, and finished the neck and short sleeves. Heavy Oriental lace was inserted between the chiffon and net lining in the front of the waist, giving it that veiled appearance so much sought for in evening gowns. For miladi, when she chaperons these young huds—for it is imperative she should be as attractive in her line as they are in theirs—there are

Many Attractive Gowns.

Black chiffon over any dainty shade is becoming to most any complexion. Only blondes should effect purple or lavender, to any great extent, as it tends to darken the complexion of a brunette. Black satin is another nice material for both afternoon and evening gowns, and may be combined with coronation, cerise, coral or maize. Macrame lace is another combination for any shade of satin, and though of wool and rather heavy, it is beautiful, and comes in many designs. For side frills, and they are shown on many afternoon and semi-dress evening gowns, Oriental lace is appropriate, as well as the net.

The slashed skirts, in two and three gore models, are natty for both street and house gowns. For afternoon or evening, a set-in panel of some filmy material or lace gives just the touch needed. Oriental braiding, to trim each side of the slash, with a silk cord and tassel ornament at the top, is also chic and novel. A black and green pin stripe novelty broadcloth made up swell into an afternoon gown. A black chiffon surplice waist, over green satin, with allover Venice lace stock and under-sleeves and a pointed girdle with the novelty chiffon inset at the front, was something that miladi could wear at many a semi-dress affair. Just now, in

The Millinery World.

very few changes are noticeable. For operas or the theater, more ornaments are worn in the hair, which dispense with the hat. It is rumored that the low flat crowns and wide brims will be with us again in the early spring.

In the hair-dressing parlors, they tell us the hair will have to be built out again, to meet the requirements of this same low-crowned hat. Just now, braids, the low Dutch coils, and high psyche knots, with a few puffs and curls, or just the side parting and soft waves, are correct.

High shoes are more suitable just now, and high black satin button boots are very chic. Colonial buckles and high Cuban and French heels are worn for dancing.

Some radical changes are scheduled in all lines of dress and accessories of feminine apparel, but "sufficient unto the day," so we will await them with what patience we can muster, and enjoy to the fullest the present, with never a look forward or backward.

PERSONALS

D. Barnes, Jr., of Sacramento Parlor, N.S.G.W., has gone to Gallup, New Mexico, to engage in the theater business.

W. T. Calderwood of La Fiesta Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, paid a visit early last month to Mexico, where he has mining interests.

Miss Emma Oswald, president of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W., has returned to her southern home after a tour of the Eastern states.

Baby boys have recently arrived at the Sacramento homes of Ernest Messner and Charles Griffith, of Sacramento Parlor, N.S.G.W.

Miss Ethyle Davis of Portola Parlor, N.D.G.W., San Francisco, recently entertained a group of Native Daughters with a luncheon at her bungalow, "Joyville."

Judge Henry S. Gesford of Napa and Judge E. T. McDaniel of Marysville are two prominent Native Sons who have been filling extra departments of the Superior Court in Los Angeles.

Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek, Grand First Vice-President, N.S.G.W., was elected president of the State Assessors' Association at their convention in San Francisco last month. Mr. Jarvis has been assessor of Amador County for many years and has made an enviable record in that office.

Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, P.G.P., of Alameda stopped over in Los Angeles, November 29th, on his way to Washington, and in the southern metropolis delivered a lecture on the Panama Canal, for the benefit of the Homeless Children's Agency. Mr. Knowland was accompanied by his wife and two children, who will spend the winter at the National Capital.

At Mission Dolores church, San Francisco, November 1st, Miss Margaret Alexander, of Linda Rosa Parlor, N.D.G.W., became the bride of Henry Gordon Bennett, of Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W., Father P. J. Cummins officiating. The couple are residing in a new home at Eighteenth and Guerrero streets, San Francisco, after a honeymoon in the southern part of the State.

Mrs. Bruce Anderson (nee Trinnie Tauner), upon return from her wedding trip to her Santa Barbara home, was given a reception at the residence of Mrs. Grant Leslie. Both Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Leslie are active workers in Reina del Mar Parlor, the members of which, through President Bottiani, presented the bride with a dainty gift. Those who assisted Mrs. Leslie in receiving were: Miss Annie McCaughey (Grand Trustee), Mrs. A. C. Greenwell, Mrs. H. Myers, Mrs. F. L. Biraheut, Miss Rose Cavallieri, Miss Lydia Whitney, Miss Sallie Walker, Miss Nellie Tanner and Miss Ella Jones, all members of Reina del Mar Parlor.

DOLLS AND ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS WHICH CHANGE COLOR.

The principal uses of cobalt in the United States are in making glass and pottery. A beautiful blue is given to glass by the oxide of cobalt. Sympathetic inks, according to a report of the United States Geological Survey, are made from cobalt acetate, chloride, and nitrate that are colored when heated or colorless when cold. This interesting phenomenon is due to the change of color of the salts on the absorption of water. When dry they are blue and easily seen on paper; when damp they are pink; and when dilute, colorless.

A puzzling application of this principle may be in a doll whose dress is blue in dry weather but changes to pink when subjected to dampness, as in

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—R. T. Shepard, Pres.; A. V. Fisher, Sec., 1413 Caroline St., Alameda; Monday; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.
Oakland, No. 50—Lyman B. Hall, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 326 22d St., Oakland; Wednesday; Woodmen's Hall, 525 12th St.
Las Positas, No. 96—M. J. Silva, Pres.; N. D. Dutcher, Jr., Sec., Livermore; Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Adam May, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Edward A. Theile, Pres.; Jas. J. Dignan, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Thursday; Lincoln Hall, 407 Thirteenth St.
Wisteria, No. 127—A. B. Rutherford, Pres.; W. H. Vandeeper, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Haleyon, No. 146—G. A. Deroux, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.
Brooklyn, No. 151—F. Lindemer, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 565 E. 18th St., Oakland; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall, East Oakland.
Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Lincoln G. Jackson, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 229 Twelfth St., Oakland; Friday; Charity Hall, 229 12th St., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Roy E. Warren, Pres.; E. J. Curran, Sec., 1919 Haste St., Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—L. J. Ashworth, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Bay View, No. 238—J. E. Wilson, Pres.; Frank McCarthy, Sec., 815 Pine St., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta St., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—E. Thinger, Pres.; Chas. B. Clark, Sec., 1080 56th St., Oakland; Tuesday; Klinkner Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).
Pleasanton, No. 244—John G. Busch, Pres.; Peter C. Madson, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Druid's Hall.
Niles, No. 250—E. D. Baldwin, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I. O. O. F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—P. E. Grosse, Pres.; Ed A. Brand, Sec., 1340 Tevis St., Fruitvale; Monday; Masonic Hall.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—George Tolman, Pres.; Wm. R. Liddicoat, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—William Dougherty, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main St., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Ione, No. 33—James M. Amick, Pres.; A. C. Grover, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—Robert P. White, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—Frank M. Church, Pres.; W. E. Whitehead, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—E. W. Westwood, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., 627 Myers St., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Hale Lothroy, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I. O. O. F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—James Alexander Treat, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Ben Carlow, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Monday; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Touy Malaspina, Pres.; Leo F. Valente, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—B. H. Probst, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Williams, No. 164—H. H. Harlan, Pres.; C. C. Welch, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—Henry Waldie, Pres.; Jas. Donlon, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mt. Diablo, No. 101—A. C. Biddy, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Byron, No. 170—T. P. Smith, Pres.; W. J. Livingston, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—Joseph Soares, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—W. J. Lane, Pres.; A. J. Summers, Sec., P. O. Box 106, Richmond; Wednesday; Bank Hall.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; W. B. Williams, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Frank Brandon, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Box 304, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.
San Ramon Valley, No. 249—Geo. McO. Oswill, Pres.; Harvey R. Eddy, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Peter Duffy, Pres.; Joa. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Clarence E. Rosier, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—W. N. Grover, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—L. M. DeShields, Pres.; M. H. Gates, Sec., 1140 J St., Fresno; Friday; A. O. U. W. Hall.
Selma, No. 107—Claude Gumer, Pres.; L. J. Price, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

GLENN COUNTY.

Willows, No. 255—Carl L. Stetson, Pres.; Wm. Barham, Sec., Willows; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Odd Fellows Hall.

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—M. M. Smith, Pres.; J. M. Nisson, Sec., Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 23 Third St.
Arcata, No. 20—Frank H. Seely, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden Star, No. 88—Joe Kennedy, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—Fred Schonenian, Pres.; E. O. Mills, Sec., Ferndale; 2nd and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Harry Rowley, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., P. O. Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

KERN COUNTY.

Baker, No. 42—

KINGS COUNTY.

Hanford, No. 37—

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—W. E. Mitchell, Pres.; S. M. Edmunds, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Russel Adamson, Pres.; Craig Kauwer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—John Montgomery, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—Charles Everett Lawson, Pres.; Medford R. Arnold, Sec., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.
Honey Lake, No. 198—Wm. D. Wilbur, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—A. W. McKenzie, Pres.; A. G. Loomis, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—M. B. Silberberg, Pres.; D. L. DiVecchio, Sec., 709 S. Main St., Los Angeles; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
Ramona, No. 109—L. A. Duni, Pres.; J. Paul Kiefer, Sec. (pro tem), 265 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
Corona, No. 196—Arthur P. Jacobs, Pres.; A. Polaski, Sec., Trust & Savings Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
Sierra Madre, No. 235—Earl Garner, Pres.; Percy A. Eisen, Sec., 383 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; 1st and 3rd Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
La Fiesta, No. 236—E. D. Bennett, Pres.; William Rudolph, Sec., 2100 N. Broadway, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
Santa Monica, No. 237—
Grizzly Bear, No. 239—E. A. Malcolm, Pres.; H. D. Wilson, Sec., 430 Line Ave., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Eagles' Hall, 109 American ave.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera, No. 130—

MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Paul Miller, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 619 Fourth St., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—Joe Joseph, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Nicasio, No. 183—

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—John J. Branson, Pres.; C. B. Cavagano, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—Frank A. Reynolds, Pres.; J. P. Connor, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—John Aylward, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Port Bragg; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Chas. Reuter, Pres.; H. Pitzer, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—John Dougherty, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Friday; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—M. S. Hopps, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
San Lucas, No. 115—J. S. Cano, Pres.; A. M. Trescony, Sec., San Lucas; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—J. P. Castro, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Bettencourt's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Arthur G. Rossi, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 235, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.
Napa, No. 62—S. H. Errington, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—F. W. Decker, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—W. B. Simmons, Pres.; Wm. M. Richards, Sec., Box 371, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.
Quartz, No. 58—George A. Stewart, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson St., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—Fred H. Wilke, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—R. P. Mitchell, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 519 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—E. H. Gurn, Pres.; J. Frank Hodge, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Edward H. Sanderson, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Sierra, No. 85—
Mountain, No. 126—T. W. Jefferson, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—H. L. Schmitt, Pres.; I. LeRoy Burns, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—E. M. Cameron, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 132—R. H. Kingdon, Pres.; A. T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 1st and 3rd Sundays; Harris Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—J. E. Cooke, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Riverside, No. 251—Fred D. Smith, Pres.; Leonard A. Cowles, Sec., 318 Pennsylvania Bldg., Riverside; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Reynolds Hall, No. 2.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Sam H. Jones, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Hall.
Sunset, No. 26—J. W. Bates, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh St., Sacramento; Monday; Elk Hall.
Elk Grove, No. 41—O. E. Colton, Pres.; A. E. Elliott, Sec., C. Franklin R.F.D., Sacramento; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove.
Granite, No. 83—Charles Higgins, Pres.; Jas. P. Logue, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—H. R. Osborn, Pres.; Elmer Fawcett, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Friday in month; K. of P. Hall.
Oak Park, No. 213—E. C. Blair, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., 65 Vine St., Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Men's Hall, Oak Park.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Leonard C. Curry, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F St., Sacramento; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.
Galt, No. 243—T. W. Dooling, Pres.; George Lippi, Sec., Galt; Friday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—John Prendergast, Pres.; E. G. Nash, Sec., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Howard R. Girard, Pres.; Isaac S. Jackson, Sec., Box 811, San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Redlands, No. 168—Abner McCrary, Pres.; J. R. Kirby, Sec., 104 Orange St., Redlands; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McGinniss Hall.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 103—Edgar A. Luce, Pres.; Edgar C. Muller, Sec., 905 Brookside Ave., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall, Third and E streets.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—W. V. Wise, Pres.; Chas. A. Bolde-
mann, Sec., 26 Bluxome St., San Francisco; Thursday.
California Hall, Eagles Bldg., 273 Golden Gate Ave.
Pacific, No. 10—E. H. Hildebrand, Pres.; John C. Miller, Sec., 457 Grove St., San Francisco; Tuesday; I. O. O. F. Bldg., Seventh and Market.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Harry F. Bushnell, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl St., San Francisco; Monday.
Santa Clara Bldg., 172 Golden Gate Ave.
Mission, No. 38—A. C. Peterson, Pres.; W. J. Guilfoyle, Sec., 331 Hill St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market.

San Francisco, No. 49—V. J. Canepa, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green St., San Francisco; Thursday; Red Men's Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.

El Dorado, No. 52—Elmer L. Harms, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 613 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Santa Clara Bldg., 172 Golden Gate Ave.

Rincon, No. 72—Alonso R. Cole, Pres.; John A. Gilmore, Sec., 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce Ave.

Stanford, No. 76—Franklin A. Griffin, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 135 Stockton St., Room 526, San Francisco; Tuesday; Benevolence Hall, 149 Eddy St.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—E. R. Ostrander, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 110 Sutter St., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.

Bay City, No. 104—Simon Licht, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California St., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 1545 Steiner St.

Niantic, No. 105—P. D. Sweney, Pres.; Edward R. Splivalo, Sec., 1408 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Hamilton Hall, 1545 Steiner St.

National, No. 118—R. Quebels, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 660 Market St., San Francisco; Thursday; Eagles' Bldg., 273 Golden Gate Ave.

Hesperian, No. 137—Frank Scheiffer, Pres.; Jos. H. Roxburgh, Sec., 510 Devisadero St., San Francisco; Thursday; Schubert's Hall, 16th and Mission Sts.

Alcatraz, No. 145—William J. Koser, Pres.; Fred W. Sink, Sec., 1238 13th Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Scottish Hall, 121 Larkin St.

Alcalde, No. 154—A. L. Cobb, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 1013 Steiner St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Scottish Hall, 121 Larkin St.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Frank McWilliams, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—Joseph L. Mason, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 523 Waller St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Precita, No. 187—Wm. H. James, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome St., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Randall S. Dunn, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 863 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps' Hall, 321 Devisadero St.

Presidio, No. 194—Henry Ruge, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union.

Marshall, No. 202—Benj. F. Cooper, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1432 Stockton St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Jefferson Square Hall, Golden Gate Ave. and Octavia St.

Army and Navy, No. 207—Roy Gottheimer, Pres.; L. L. Hunter, Sec., 207 View Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Franklin Hall, 1881 Fillmore St.

Dolores, No. 208—John A. Mahoney, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Monday; 2268 Mission St.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Walter Scott, Pres.; Thos. J. Pendergast, Sec., 1657 Hayes St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Duvneck's Hall, 24th and Church Sts.

El Capitan, No. 222—Walter E. Bassett, Pres.; E. G. Oahn, Sec., 1640 Leavenworth St., San Francisco; Monday; Jefferson Square Hall, Golden Gate Ave. and Octavia St.

Russian Hill, No. 229—Wm. J. Cline, Pres.; D. Bruce, Sec., 1341 Sacramento St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Franklin Hall, 1881 Fillmore St.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Thomas Shea, Pres.; Geo. Buehn, Sec., 377 23rd St., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—John J. Mitchell, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market.

Balboa, No. 234—J. J. Omeara, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Masonic Hall, 405 First Ave.

James Lick, No. 242—Geo. J. Bush, Pres.; Thos. J. Fahey, Sec., 2528 Mission St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—W. F. Adams, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market St., Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Lodi, No. 18—F. H. McClachlan, Pres.; H. E. Welch, Sec., Lodi; Wednesday; Hill's Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Harry Egan, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—F. J. Rodriguez, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Eagles' Hall.

Nipomo, No. 123—San Marcos, No. 150—Carl J. Metzler, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—Geo. Wittenberg, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Bigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Milton Edwards, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—L. W. Braden, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Wahl's Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—Edw. S. Gonzales, Pres.; William V. Francis, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Frank M. Andrews, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—E. A. Shaw, Pres.; Howard Lasky, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays, N. S. G. W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Thos. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Vista Grande; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Colma Hall, Colma.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—M. A. Botello, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Joseph F. Castello, Pres.; M. J. Willoughby, Sec., 415 So. 8th St., San Jose; Wednesday; Odd Fellows Hall, Third and Santa Clara Sts.

Garden City, No. 82—J. P. Garrison, Pres.; Henry W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall, Santa Clara and Third.

Santa Clara, No. 100—William Walsh, Pres.; Alphonse G. Ruth, Sec., 1156 Santa Clara St., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Jos. D. Malloy, Pres.; Jos. A. Deslmonie, Sec., 72 S. Second St., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. H. Mockbee, Pres.; G. J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—I. P. Vandervoort, Pres.; J. H. Lewis, Sec., 635 Bryant St., Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Jas. H. Rowe, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—H. B. Howland, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 14-16 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud Parlor, No. 119—Harry W. Glover, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson Hall.

Anderson, No. 253—A. H. Elmore, Pres.; C. F. Smith, Sec., Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—Robert B. Reynolds, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Masonic Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Geo. Wagner, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Orrin R. Bigelow, Pres.; Geo. W. Tonkin, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Edward M. Staples, Pres.; Robert H. Woods, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3d Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Charles Ostrowski, Pres.; Geo. Dimpfel, Sr., Sec., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—W. J. Farrell, Pres.; V. C. Mattei, Sec., Petaluma; Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—R. H. Long, Pres.; W. W. Skaggs, Sec., Box 543, Santa Rosa; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Herbert Amesburg, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancratz, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Alfred T. Jansen, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Schastopol, No. 143—H. B. Sculder, Pres.; P. A. Ronsheimer, Sec., Schastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Alvin H. Turner, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Jos. Axelrod, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—R. L. Morris, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAuley Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Iron Canyon, No. 254—T. R. Walton, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec., Box 773, Red Bluff; Monday; W. O. W. Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—Otto B. Haas, Pres.; H. H. Nooman, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—G. C. Henry, Pres.; G. W. Hall, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—C. F. Giddings, Pres.; E. E. Giddings, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Joe Mills, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—James D. Livingston, Pres.; Norman Shain, Sec., Tuolumne; Tuesdays; Mann's Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—Chas. P. Daly, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—L. L. Pressey, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—Harry Summers, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—Geo. W. Doll, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., P. O. Box 386, Winters; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—A. L. B. Crook, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Chas. W. Mahon, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimmerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

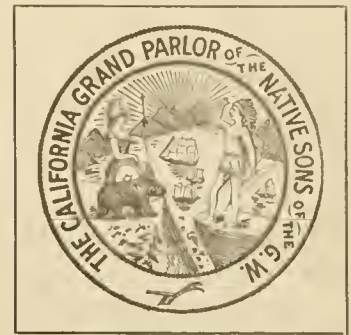
Friendship, No. 78—Thos. F. Wayman, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., Box 39, Camptonville; 1st Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Past Presidents' Assn., N. S. G. W., meets the 3rd Saturday in each month at B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy street; Fabius T. Finch, Pres.; T. C. Conmy, Rec. Sec., 507 Sansome street; J. F. Stanley, Fin. Sec., room 312, 660 Market street.

Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W.

OFFICIAL NOTICES



San Francisco, January 1, 1912.

To all Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Please to take notice of the appointment of the following District Deputy Grand Presidents:

District No. 48, San Luis Obispo County, comprising Los Osos Parlor, No. 61, Nipomo Parlor, No. 123—W. W. Smithers of Los Osos Parlor, No. 61, address San Luis Obispo, vice J. P. Freeman.

District No. 68, San Francisco, comprising Niantic Parlor, No. 105, and National Parlor, No. 115—Gerald A. Catania of Alcalde Parlor, No. 154, address 407 Mills building, in place of Louis F. Erb, resigned.

Notice is also hereby given that Laurel Lake Parlor, No. 257, recently instituted at Tuolumne, has been added to District No. 35, of which Jefferson Walton of Sonora is District Deputy Grand President.

By order of the Grand President.

Fred H. Jung

(Seal)

Grand Secretary, N. S. G. W.

San Francisco, December 31, 1911.

To all Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers—Please to take notice that, whereas Grand Trustee John F. Davis is by reason of sickness unable to visit the Parlors assigned to be by him visited as a member of the Visiting Board of Grand Officers the said Parlors have been re-assigned to the Visiting Board districts following:

To the District of Grand Trustee Atwood: South San Francisco Parlor No. 157, Presidio Parlor No. 194, and James Lick Parlor No. 242.

To the District of Grand Trustee Caubn: Alameda Parlor No. 47, Palo Alto Parlor No. 216, Mountain View Parlor No. 215, and Pleasanton Parlor No. 244.

To the District of Grand Trustee Welch: San Jose Parlor No. 22, Garden City Parlor No. 82, Santa Clara Parlor No. 100, and Observatory Parlor No. 177.

To the District of Grand Trustee McElroy: California Parlor No. 1, Niantic Parlor No. 105, Army and Navy Parlor No. 207, and El Capitan Parlor No. 222.

To the District of Grand Trustee Straub: Eden Parlor No. 113, Piedmont Parlor No. 120, and Berkeley Parlor No. 210.

By order of the Grand President.

Fred H. Jung

(Seal)

Grand Secretary, N. S. G. W.

ALL INVITED TO INSTALLATION.

San Francisco—Yerba Buena Parlor, No. 84, N. S. G. W., will, January 15th, install the following officers, elected at the meeting of December 18th. There will be an entertainment and refreshments, and all members of the Order are invited: President, S. Seger; first vice-president, A. Honigsberg; second vice-president, F. G. Bentler; third vice-president, N. Arter, Jr., marshal, W. B. Keller; recording and financial secretary, Albert Picard; treasurer, C. C. Rossi; inside sentinel, P. B. Grant; outside sentinel, R. D. Watkins; surgeon, Dr. A. A. Brossel; collector, A. G. Hardsburg; trustees—J. G. Saxton, Jr., C. Roman and Henry Sherman.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



Bride Remembered by Sisters.

Placerville—At a regular meeting, December 6th, of Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, the following officers were elected: President, Nellie McBeth; first vice-president, Flora Duncan; second vice-president, Ella Tefft; third vice-president, Ethel Wicks; recording secretary, Ida Bailey; financial secretary, Laura Jewell; treasurer, Mary Lucas; inside sentinel, Nellie Marsh; outside sentinel, Mattie Maynard; marshal, Emma Brown; organist, Jennie Pierce; trustees—Rosina James, Lillian Zeisz, Bertha Reeg; physicians—Drs. Reekers, Rantz, Lesenring. Two candidates were initiated, Hattie Richards and Mabel Brandon. At the close of the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heurer (recent bride and groom) were entertained, Ida Bailey (lately a bride also), in behalf of the Parlor, presenting Mrs. Heurer with a beautiful silver cream spoon. Refreshments were served.

Whist Parties Are a Success.

San Luis Obispo—The series of whist parties arranged by San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, to raise funds for the homeless children, have been well attended, and bid fair to net a considerable sum for the worthy cause. December 4th, officers of the Parlor were elected, as follows: Past president, Mary E. Danini; president, Ella Nixon; first vice-president, Charlotte Miller; second vice-president, Lena C. Spence; third vice-president, Susie M. Orr; recording secretary, Agnes M. Lee; financial secretary, Callie M. John; treasurer, Almira Fiedler; marshal, Martha Booker; trustees—Annie Shipsey, Vivian Grove, Ida Farmer; inside sentinel, Mary Fogarty; outside sentinel, Rosanna Taylor; organist, Ida Staunaker; physicians, Drs. Stover and Jackson.

Annual Doll Fete Success.

Sacramento—The annual doll fete of Califa Parlor, No. 22, held December 4th, was a great success and netted a goodly sum. Every imaginable kind of doll was included in the collection, and all were raffled off amid much merriment. Several of the dolls had been handsomely costumed by the Parlor members, who also made many fancy articles which were disposed of. The committee in charge consisted of Eliza Wittenbroek (chairman), Ema Gett and Nora Hyland.

Musical Comedy Replenishes Sick Fund.

San Francisco—On the evening of December 6th, Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68, gave a musical comedy in Turn Verein hall, under the direction of A. F. Schleicher, for the benefit of its sick fund. The company did excellent work and deserve much praise. The house was well filled and the sick fund will be replenished with what will be added to the exchequer. A handsome oil painting, donated by Mr. Sandona, for which tickets had been selling for several months, was raffled the same evening and was won by W. H. Bemiss, ticket 1061 being the lucky one.

Alali Chooses New Officers.

Salinas—Alali Parlor, No. 102, has chosen the following officers to serve during the ensuing term: Ada Soheranes, president; Anna Andresen, first vice-president; Ella Jacobs, second vice-president;

Mamie Taylor, third vice-president; Rose G. Keller, recording secretary; Nathalie Clark, marshal; Ida Walker, inside sentinel; Clara Kalar, outside sentinel; Julia Larkin, pianist; Kate Griffin, Minnie McCormick and Mary Storm, trustees.

To Dance New Year's Night.

Janesville—Nataqua Parlor, No. 152, members are busily engaged completing arrangements for the New Year's ball, January 1st. Good music has been procured, and an excellent midnight supper will be served. The girls of Nataqua have an enviable reputation as entertainers, and plan to make this their greatest social triumph.

Successful Benefit Dance.

Andersou—On November 3rd the members of Camellia Parlor, No. 41, gave a grand ball for the benefit of the homeless children. The affair was a decided success, and a good sum realized, the net proceeds being \$72.30.

Special Meeting for Grand Officer.

Oakdale—A special meeting of Oakdale Parlor, No. 125, was held November 20th, to receive an official visit from Grand President Anna F. Lacey. One candidate was initiated, the Parlor being complimented for its rendition of the ritualistic work. Following the business session, twenty-five members and guests enjoyed a Spanish supper, during the progress of which several interesting addresses were made.

Members' Mothers Entertained.

Santa Paula—Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, elected officers December 4th, Lena Reese being chosen president and Virginia Nicely, secretary. The mothers of the members of the Parlor were entertained at the close of the business session, refreshments being served. Mrs. Moody was awarded a friendship calendar for her proficiency in a guessing game. During the evening, Miss Gussie Mahan rendered several instrumental solos.

Enjoys Thanksgiving Party.

Sau Francisco—After the regular business meeting of Guadalupe Parlor, No. 153, November 28th, the members enjoyed their annual Thanksgiving party, the Good of the Order Committee, M. Marchant, J. Viganego, L. Litzius, L. Calden, P. De Roches and A. Gallagher, having charge of the supper. A delicious repast was served, consisting of potato salad, olives, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, French rolls, cake and coffee. Miss Louise Cereghino cooked the two large turkeys, which the members ate with a relish, and then voted three cheers for the excellent cook. The Grand District Deputy of Guadalupe Parlor, Mrs. Bell, was present. After supper an impromptu program was enjoyed, consisting of songs and a piano solo by L. Flageolet; remarks by G.D.D. Bell and Mrs. Tyrell, senior past president of the Parlor; piano solos by T. Cereghino, A. Paganini, L. Litzius and J. Viganego; recitations by Mrs. M. Blanchfield. Dancing concluded one of the most enjoyable affairs ever given by the Parlor.

On December 12th, Grand President Anna F. Lacey paid her official visit to the Parlor, the hall, on this occasion, being beautifully decorated with ferns, huckleberry and holly, donated by Mrs. Ghiotti. Those on the decoration committee were: Mrs. Ghiotti, M. Marchant, C. Risso, L. Calden and A. Dipaoli. Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty and District Deputy Grand President Bell were present, besides many visitors from other Parlors. The Grand President complimented the officers on being letter-perfect in all their work; spoke of the business-like way in which the minutes were written by the recording secretary, May McCarthy, and how well the charge of the third vice-president was given by M. Blanchfield. Remarks were made by D.D.G.P. Bell, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, several visiting sisters and Josephine Cereghino, past president of Guadalupe. President Soracco presented to the Grand President, on behalf of the Parlor, a silver fountain pen, and a vase to D.D.G.P. Bell. After the meeting, refreshments were served by the Good of the Order Committee, and a most delightful evening was spent by all present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Past president, A. Soracco; president, J. Viganego; first vice-president, C.

Risso; second vice-president, M. Blanchfield; third vice-president, M. Marchant; marshal, Louise Cereghino; inside sentinel, A. Drago; outside sentinel, L. Ghiotti; recording secretary, M. McCarthy; financial secretary, P. DeRoches; treasurer, C. Cereghino; trustees—A. Gallagher, A. Paganini, Mrs. Tyrell.

Pays Parlor Official Visit.

Angels—November 22nd, a very enjoyable evening was spent in Princess Parlor, No. 84, the occasion being the official visit of Grand President Anna F. Lacey. A goodly representation of the Daughters was out to greet the head of the Order and make pleasant her stay. During the evening the ritualistic work of the Order was exemplified in a most satisfactory manner to the Grand President who, under good of the order, addressed the Parlor. At the close of the business session, guests and members repaired to a near-by restaurant, where a sumptuous banquet was served, and thus ended, with many good wishes for Miss Lacey, a delightful evening.

To Hold Public Installation.

San Francisco—The following officers, elected by Portola Parlor, No. 172, will be installed at a public installation early in January: Past president, Nell McGoldrick; president, Loretta C. Gallagher; first vice-president, Irene Warren; second vice-president, May Tierney; third vice-president, Carrie Estelita; recording secretary, Mae E. Himes; financial secretary, Ilene Orcutt; treasurer, May Goepfert; organist, May Lunney; marshal, Fannie Britt; inside sentinel, Edna Crump; outside sentinel, Norma Hoppe. Trustees—Alice Carroll, May O'Connell, Georgia O'Brien.

New Officers for Parlor.

Long Beach—Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, elected the following officers, December 9th: Mrs. W. Curtis, past president; Mrs. Alpha Harper, president; Mrs. Nancy Bell, first vice-president; Miss Mabel Field, second vice-president; Miss Ermine Hansen, third vice-president; Mrs. Edgar McFadyen, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Martin, financial secretary; Miss Hattie Bland, marshal; Misses Emily Tower, Maude Austin and Leonora Rietz, trustees; Miss Lillie Kiuman, inside sentinel; Miss Pearl Malcom, outside sentinel.

Grand President Well Entertained.

Sonora—On November 24th, Dardanelle Parlor,

The Superior Soda Cracker for ALL California

Native Sons and Daughters should boost California by purchasing California-made products of quality. When you buy soda crackers ask for "Paradise Sodas." You will not only find them the equal of any foreign cracker, but will quickly discover that they are crisper and fresher. That's because they don't have to travel 3500 miles by slow freight before reaching your dealer. He gets them fresh from our ovens. Try "Paradise Sodas" and judge for yourself; they are a home product California can be justly proud of. Get them in dust-proof, air-tight cartons, in bulk or in the big tin, 65c net—an average of 30 for 5c as against 22, the usual number for 5c in any carton.

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Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.
Fred Zucker, W. E. Brock, Supt.

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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF SUBORDINATE PARLORS OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

ALAMEDA.

Encinal Parlor, No. 156, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Woodmen Hall, 1337 Park street, Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.

ANDERSON.

Camella Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall, Macie Dack, Pres.; Juha Weaver, Rec. Sec.

BAKERSFIELD.

Tejon Parlor, No. 186, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 10:00 P.M. Hall, Hilda Gundlach, Pres.; Dena Pagan, Rec. Sec., Massena Hotel; Annie C. Pagan, Fin. Sec.

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, Mrs. Mary Reed, Pres.; May E. Robinson, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake street; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 2517 1/2 Shattuck ave. Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Lincoln Hall, South Berkeley, Julia Bolton, Pres.; Emma Hagerty, Fin. Sec.; Ysabel Floyd, Rec. Sec., 1915 Virginia st.

ETNA MILLS.

Eschscholtzia Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, Margaret Weston, Pres.; Marguerite Gency, Rec. Sec.; Rose Crandal, Fin. Sec.

FOLSOM.

Fern Parlor, No. 123, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month at 8 p.m., K. of P. Hall, Mary Curry, Pres.; Alms Miller, Fin. Sec.; Hazel McFarland, Rec. Sec.

FRESNO.

Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, I St. Pres., Laurina Dahlstrom; Rec. Sec., Annie C. Rainie, 915 P st.; Fin. Sec., Leota I. Zapp.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Ruby Hatch, Pres.; Irene Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garrettson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JACKSON.

Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Rose G. Oarley, Pres.; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julius Podesta, Fin. Sec.

JANESVILLE.

Nataqua Parlor, No. 152, N.D.G.W., meets second Saturday following the full moon, at 8 p.m., in Janesville Hall, Alice Hemler, Pres.; Bessie Wemple, Rec. Sec.; Ina Way, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.

Arona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall, Mary McArdle, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

No. 66, entertained Grand President Anna F. Lacey who, during the evening, was presented by the Parlor, through Mrs. N. A. Rother, with a gold nugget pin. The ritual was exemplified and a literary and musical program rendered. At the banquet which concluded the evening's festivities, Mrs. Francis Rehn presided, and extended the head of the Order a royal welcome, while toasts were responded to by Mrs. Mary E. Gorges, "Pioneers", Mrs. Emelia Burden, "Native Daughters." Several impromptu remarks were full of interest.

Members Hold Reception.

San Francisco—The members of San Francisco Parlor, No. 174, were hostesses at a reception and ball, November 28th, which was the initial function of the Parlor for the present social season. Miss Margaret Gallagher, president, was assisted in receiving the Parlor's numerous guests by the Misses Myra Doyle, Mary Keenan, Irene O'Connor, Elizabeth Hagerty, Margaret Merrick and Clare Weber.

Elects New Officers.

Santa Cruz—Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, elected the following officers, December 4th: President, Mrs. Helen Cornell; first vice-president, Miss Fannie Humphrey; second vice-president, Miss Mamie Crole; third vice-president, Mrs. Annie Armand; recording secretary, Mrs. May Williamson; marshal, Miss Corinne Searoni; trustees—Mrs. Kate Peterson, Miss Anita Triplett, Miss Alice Witney; inside sentinel, Miss Alice Hodge; outside sentinel, Miss Anna Wilson; organist, Miss Lillian Searoni; physician, Dr. F. R. Hart.

Voted Ideal Entertainers.

Jamestown—November 28th, Anona Parlor, No. 164, entertained Grand President Anna F. Lacey, several sisters from Dardanelle Parlor, Sonora, being in attendance. A fine literary and musical program was rendered. In keeping with the spirit of the holiday season, an elaborate turkey dinner was served, to which all did ample justice. The Grand President was presented by the president with a beautiful souvenir spoon engraved "Anona, No. 164." On behalf of the Parlor, Anna Preston, Grand Outside Sentinel, presented Miss Amelia Bristol, the recording secretary of the Parlor, with

LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Miss Emma Oswald, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

NAPA.

Eschol Parlor, No. 16, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Flanagan Hall, Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

OAKDALE.

Oskdale Parlor, No. 125, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays of each month, in Hughes Hall, at 8 p.m. Mayme L. Coffe, Sec.

OAKLAND.

Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, 47th and Shattuck Ave. Minnie Johnson, Pres.; Gertie Rodriguez, Fin. Sec.; Ermine Soldate, Rec. Sec., 4827 Maple St.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall, Anita Curtis, Pres.; Gertrude Spierseh, Rec. Sec.

RED BLUFF.

Berendos Parlor, No. 23, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Woodman's Hall, Nellie Worthington, Pres.; Maude E. Kuhn, Rec. Sec.; Mame Beady, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 p.m., in Foresters' Hall, Ruby Rice, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

SALINAS.

Albi Parlor, No. 102, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 256 1/2 Main st. Mrs. Silva, Pres.; Miss Nellie Bailey, Rec. Sec., 150 Capitol St.; Miss Anne Dougherty, Fin. Sec., Abbott House.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Golden State Parlor, No. 50, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Schubert Building, corner 16th and Mission streets. Mrs. Rose Hanley, Pres.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison street; Mstilde Kock, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in American Hall, corner 20th and Capp streets. Louise Ritter, Pres.; Loretta Lamhuth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp street.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st. Sophie Asmus, Fin. Sec., 857 Fillmore st.; May C. Boldemann, Rec. Sec., 2624 Sutter St.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N.D.G.W., meets every 2d and 4th Mondays, at 8 p.m., in Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st. Lena Schreimer, Pres., 922 Union st.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st., off Lombard and Montgomery ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Dance Follows Election.

Santa Barbara—At the annual election of officers in Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, December 13th, the following were chosen: President, Mrs. Grant G. Leslie; first vice-president, Mrs. Bruce Anderson; second vice-president, Mrs. M. C. Weston; third vice-president, Miss Lydia Whitney; recording secretary, Miss Sallie Walker; financial secretary, Miss Rose Cavalleri; treasurer, Miss Annie E. McCaughey; inside sentinel, Miss Augusta Walker; outside sentinel, Mrs. Robert Montgomery; organist, Miss Ella Jones; physician, Dr. E. J. Boeske. Installation will take place early in January. Following the election, dancing was indulged in, the hall being prettily decorated with holly, poinsettias and smilax. Refreshments were served during the evening, and a large crowd enjoyed themselves until a late hour.

Entertains at Whist.

Los Angeles—Following the meeting of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, December 12th, the members entertained their friends at whist, fifty people being in attendance. Two first and two "booby" prizes were awarded the women and men having the highest and lowest scores. At 10 o'clock playing ceased, tables were arranged about the hall, and all enjoyed refreshments, amid social pleasantries.

Presents Cushion to Parlor.

San Francisco—There was a large attendance of members of the Order at the meeting of Portola Parlor, No. 172, December 14th, on the occasion of the official visit of Grand President Anna F. Lacey. November 8th, the Parlor gave a benefit dance in Knight of Pythias Hall, which proved to be a splendid success, both socially and financially. An able committee worked hard for the success of

Genovio Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad aves., Branch Lodge, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toolig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Koith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in A.O.U.W. Hall, 548 Ighat St. Miss Winifred McGovern, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole St.; L. Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cole St.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall, Suite K, Finner, Pres.; Annie C. Henly, Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Grant sts.

Guadalupe Parlor, No. 163, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st. Lizzie Ticolet, Pres.; M. A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.; R. Harper, Fin. Sec., 877 Filbert St.

Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st. Miss M. E. McCarthy, Pres.; Miss Minnie Barthold, Fin. Sec., 367 Jersey St.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia St.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Equality Hall, K. of P. Bldg., Valencia and Herman sts. Nell McGoldrick, Pres.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.

SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barhoni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

Vendome Parlor, No. 100, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando St. Miss Lizette Faber, Rec. Sec., 451 Orchard st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall, Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building, Nellie R. Tsnner, Pres.; Emma R. Hubel, Rec. Sec., 329 W. Cota St.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 25, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, C. Faxon Bachman, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Lucia Lewis, Fin. Sec.

SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Lavaggi's Hall, Theresa K. Cuneo, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Adelaide Orr, Pres.; Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Maude Chrisman, Fin. Sec.

the dance, and were well rewarded for their efforts. The members were happy to again welcome District Deputy Mary Barry back to their midst on November 9th, upon her return from Los Angeles. While in the latter city she had a beautiful cushion painted for the Parlor, and it was presented on this occasion. Other visitors were Mrs. Emma Williams and Mrs. Pauline Quirola of Amapola Parlor, Sutter Creek, and Mrs. Hannah Barry of La Estrella Parlor, San Francisco. Portola Parlor takes pleasure in announcing that two sick members, Miss Josephine Tobin and Miss Lillian Cordes, are on the road to recovery.

1912 REMEMBRANCE FOR FRIENDS.

A New Year present that can be enjoyed ALL THE YEAR, would be a year's subscription to The Grizzly Bear. It will be appreciated alike by Eastern and California friends. Send one dollar (stamps accepted) to the Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, and the magazine will be sent to any address during the year 1912. In addition, The Grizzly Bear will send free to the recipient, in the donor's behalf, a neat New Year card expressing the season's greetings.

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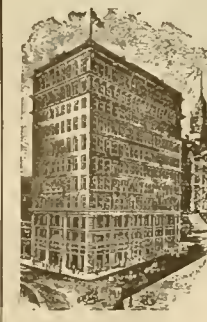
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"Big" Night at Martinez.

Martinez—December 4th was a "big" night for Mt. Diablo Parlor, No. 101, there being a record attendance of members on hand to welcome Grand Trustee W. P. Caubus on his official visit, P. G. P. Charles M. Belshaw, Grand Historiographer Dan Q. Troy, sojourning members of the Order, and a delegation of sixteen from Concord Parlor, No. 245. Initiation was followed by election of officers, at which A. C. Biddle was selected as president, and W. R. Sharkey as secretary. Following the business session, sixty members of the Order seated themselves at the banquet tables, which had been arranged to form the letter "U." James F. Hoey, the Parlor's president, presided as toastmaster. Past Grand President Belshaw, spoke at length on his two commendable hobbies, the Homeless Children's Agency and the San Francisco N.S.G.W. hall; Grand Historiographer Troy told what he hopes his office to accomplish in the way of preserving history; Grand Trustee Caubus urged the proper observance of Admission Day; President P. M. Soto of Concord Parlor told of his Parlor's splendid growth and invited the grand officers to visit his city. The committee that had the successful affair in charge was composed of F. J. Barnard, C. M. Bulger and Alex. Bonzagni.

Christmas Turkeys Distributed.

San Francisco—Niantic Parlor, No. 105, held its monthly whist party December 6th, the game starting at 9 o'clock, and turkeys and other valuable prizes being awarded the lucky players. The Niantic drum corps held its first dance on December 7th, the committee in charge, of which George Brenner is chairman, by hard work, making the affair a success in every way.

McCloud Elects Officers.

Redding—At a recent meeting of McCloud Parlor, No. 149, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Harry W. Glover, president; Ralph McMurry, first vice-president; Allen Reid, second vice-president; Thomas V. Mullin, third vice-president; Rufus H. Nichols, recording secretary; Simon Nasou, marshal; J. E. Barber, trustee; James Isaacs, Jr., inside sentinel; Ralph Dunn, outside sentinel; Dr. C. E. Reid, surgeon.

Taking Time by the Forelock.

Sacramento—Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, anticipating that the 1915 Admission Day celebration will be held in San Francisco, has appointed a committee consisting of R. C. Cotbrin, George Burus and Walter J. Hicks to make preliminary arrangements for the Parlor's part in the event. Plans are also being perfected for attending next year's celebration at Stockton. Officers for the ensuing term have been chosen, and Samuel H. Jones will preside over the Parlor's destinies the coming six months. Addresses on home products and historical subjects are entertaining the attendants at the meetings these winter months.

Here Is Some Novelty.

Placerville—The thirty-first annual ball of Placerville Parlor, No. 9, will be held January 1st, and the attendance will no doubt be so large that an overflow dance will have to be arranged. This is predicted from the fact that the Parlor has made a public offer to furnish any couple that will appear at the ball and have the nuptial knot tied in the presence of the throng every imaginable sort of wedding gift from a shave, for the groom of course, to a night's lodging for the married couple. All these presents have been donated by Placerville's enterprising merchants, and taken in their entirety will supply the needs of the prospective couple for a year. Even the marriage license is free, it having been donated by Grand Trustee Ted C. Atwood, County Clerk; the groom will not have to buy a wedding ring, for T. G. Patton offers it gratis; the wedding cake and supper are also on the free list, and the groom-to-be doesn't necessarily have to have money in his jeans, for Placerville Parlor will start him off with thirty dollars in gold.

Oldest Parlor's Annual Dance.

San Francisco—California Parlor, No. 1, held its thirty-sixth annual dance, December 13th, the ballroom being tastefully decorated, and the members lending a pretty contrast to the scene in their snowy white uniforms. W. V. Wise, president of the Parlor, and his wife, led the grand march. David K. Kelly, as floor manager, was assisted by William J. McCaughan and Sidney Zobel. The re-

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

ception committee was composed of Henry F. Pernan, W. Virgil Wise, David J. Keily, William McCaughan, Sidney Zobel, Dr. Claude Angonnet, Charles A. Boldemann, Ben F. Hanlon, Frank Walcott, Phillip Cohen, Isador Unger, Alfred Hobro, Walter Thierbach, Joseph Unger, Henry T. Kohl and E. A. Jaujau.

Receives Official Visit.

Lakeport—Grand Trustee George F. Welch of San Francisco was royally entertained on the occasion of his official visit to Lakeport Parlor, No. 147, recently. A sumptuous banquet was served at the close of the business session, President Willis Mitchell presiding as toastmaster and having charge of the general arrangements.

Boosting Home Industry.

St. Helena—The members of St. Helena Parlor, No. 53, are being entertained and instructed by a series of papers on home industry. This feature was recently inaugurated when Bismarck Bruck read a very interesting paper full of information; he was followed at the succeeding meeting by W. C. Stevens, who likewise prepared an interesting paper. The Parlor recently received an official visit from Grand Trustee W. P. Caubus of San Francisco, who was well entertained, in the usual St. Helena hospitable manner.

Six Ballots to Elect.

Stockton—At a spirited election of officers in Stockton Parlor, No. 7, December 4th, W. F. Adams was chosen president, and faithful A. J. Turner was retained as financial secretary, a position he has most acceptably filled for many years. It took six ballots to elect the third vice-president, Stephen Picardo being successful. When the smoke of the friendly battle had cleared away, all sat down at a banquet, where Ed Van Vranken presided, and Ray Friedberger, Joe Haunan, W. C. Neumiller, Stephen Picardo, George Kenyon, Walter Adams, Raymond S. Miller, Martin Sebnneider, Walter Kennedy and others responded to toasts.

Parlor is Progressing.

Riverside—At the meeting of Riverside Parlor, No. 251, November 22nd, several applications for membership were received. Following the business session, cards and music were indulged in, eighty-five members and their friends participating. Late in the evening, all gathered around the banquet board and did justice to an excellent menu. Riverside Parlor is in splendid condition, and gives every promise of becoming the largest and most influential fraternal organization in this city. Fred D. Smith was elected president at the meeting December 13th.

To Install Early This Month.

Berkeley—J. F. Lore has been chosen president of Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, for the coming term. The Parlor's 1912 activities will be inaugurated January 5th, when the newly-elected officers will be installed. The committee in charge of the festivities for this occasion is preparing an attractive program, and promise that it will be one of the most successful functions ever held by this progressive Parlor.

1912 REMEMBRANCE FOR FRIENDS.

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Thanksgiving Ball a Success.

Susanville—The annual Thanksgiving ball of Lassen Parlor, No. 99, was well attended and proved the usual complete success. Excellent music was provided, and at midnight supper was served. This is the annual society event of this city, and is attended by representative citizens from far and near.

To Preserve Historic Relics.

Healdsburg—J. M. Alexander has been appointed chairman of a committee of Healdsburg Parlor, No. 68, to secure the loan of all historic relics in this vicinity, which will be enclosed in glass cases and arranged for exhibition in a room being fitted up in the Carnegie library basement, where the collection will be amply safeguarded. Each article will bear a card giving its history and the name of the donor, and it is hoped to get together an exhibit that will be attractive and instructive.

Entertains Neighboring Parlor.

Oakland—The members of Estudillo Parlor, No. 223 (San Leandro) were the guests of Athens Parlor, No. 195, December 8th, at an elaborate banquet which was followed by short addresses, stories and recitations. George Rier, Lincoln Jackson, Claude Coleman and C. W. Fairchild had charge of the arrangements. The military brass band, recently organized in Athens Parlor, is progressing favorably.

Good Work Still in Progress.

Petaluma—The members of Petaluma Parlor, No. 27, are still diligently pursuing their complete restoration work at the old Vallejo adobe, recently acquired by the Parlor. On Sunday, December 10th, twenty-five members put in a day of hard work, ceasing only at noon to enjoy a big dinner. The merchants of this city are aiding the cause by making liberal donations of material and labor, those who supplied these necessities for the plumbing work done on the 10th including Tomasini Hardware Co., plumbing; Thos. Manning, signs; A. McPhail, transportation; John A. McNear, sewer pipe, and Harry McNulty, plumbing. The next step in improvements will be the planting of flowers in the grounds surrounding this historic old structure, and making attractive the barren spots about the building.

Elect Officers and Banquet.

Ventura—At the semi-annual election of officers of Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, December 7th, Chas. P. Daly was chosen as president. Installation will be held January 4th, D.D.G.P. Nicholas Hearne, Sr., for many years recording secretary of the Parlor, presiding. Following the election, an elaborate banquet was spread and an enjoyable social evening passed quickly away.

Preparing History of Parlor.

San Jose—The annual invitational ball of Observatory Parlor, No. 177, December 7th, drew a large crowd to Masonic Temple, which had been made most attractive with special decorations, and where an unusual scene of gayety and fashion was witnessed. A splendid orchestra provided the music, and between dances punch and cake were served. The arrangements committee consisted of Hugh J. Dougherty, Joseph D. Malloy, A. C. Thomas, Charles Deitz and Dr. W. A. Gaston.

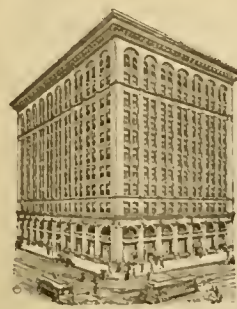
At the Parlor meeting, December 5th, officers were elected, Joseph D. Malloy being selected as president and J. A. Desimone re-elected as recording secretary. Installation will be held January 9th. W. J. McKeynolds was awarded the prize for guessing nearest to the amount of money in the charity-box. J. M. Waterman, chairman of the committee on historical events, is at present actively engaged in preparing a history of the Parlor, dating from its organization. With the history will be an album containing the pictures of all Past Presidents of the Parlor.

Big Crowd at Masquerade.

Vallejo—San Pablo ball was crowded to its utmost capacity, November 29th, on the occasion of the annual masquerade of Vallejo Parlor, No. 77. The costumes worn by the masquers were elaborate, and the judges had difficulty in awarding the several prizes, owing to the unusual number of excellent "take-offs." The prize winners included: Best man, Jack Hay, as "Kentucky Colonel," Best team, Stanley Cooper and R. McMillan, "Mutt and Jeff." Most original character, Miss Alice

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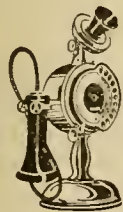
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Douglass, as "Tamale Girl." Special prizes:
First, Mrs. Delaney as "Fortuno Teller"; second,
Mrs. A. R. King as "Indiau Lady."

Lively Contest at Galt.

Galt—At the meeting of Galt Parlor, No. 243,
December 1st, quite a lively contest for officers for
the ensuing term developed, and resulted in the se-
lection of George May for president, Henry May,
first vice president; Myrt Pearson, second vice
president; J. L. McInerney, third vice president;
F. G. May, marshal; Joe Sauer, outside sentinel;
Harry Fawcett, inside sentinel; F. H. Harvey, trust-
ee. I. W. Dooling will become the junior past
president. The hold-over officers include: Geo.
Lippi, recording secretary, Wm. T. Botzbach, finan-
cial secretary, and E. E. Wright, treasurer.

New Year Dinner for Pioneers.

Santa Rosa—Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, will re-
peat its Pioneer Day festivities, January 1st, when
all the Pioneers of the county will be its guests
at a bounteous dinner. Grand Trustee George F.
Welch of San Francisco officially visited the Par-
lor recently, and was entertained at a social session
after the business meeting. Thomas J. Proctor has
been elected president for the ensuing term, and
W. W. Skaggs will retain the secretaryship, which
he has held for several years with complete satis-
faction.

Second Annual Ball.

Red Bluff—Iron Canyon Parlor, No. 254, an-
nounces its second annual ball for January 19th,
the affair being in charge of a committee made up
of H. A. Martin, G. F. Berry, W. H. Giffin, Jack
Allen and T. H. Stricker. While one of the youngest
Parlors in the Order, Iron Canyon is progressing
favorably, and its social functions have won it first
place in the social affairs of this city.

Daughters Will Serve Supper.

Alton—Golden Star Parlor, No. 88, will have a
masquerade ball, December 30th, at which four hand-
some prizes will be awarded. I. W. Bryant will
be floor manager, and will be assisted by all the
Parlor members as a reception committee. At mid-
night, the members of Golden Rod Parlor, No. 165,
N.D.G.W., will serve supper.

Visitors Exemplify Ritual.

Dinuba—Four candidates were made members of
Dinuba Parlor, No. 248, at the meeting of December
5th, a team from Selma Parlor, No. 107, exem-
plifying the ritual. Following these ceremonies, visi-
tors and members enjoyed an oyster supper at a
local cafe, after which several enthusiastic addresses
were made. Dinuba Parlor is getting along nicely,
initiations being quite frequent. The visiting mem-
bers from Selma included: L. J. Price, Claude
Grimes, W. H. Say, Harry Say, Jr., Clyde Good, R.
J. Cooper, W. J. Johnson, R. W. Hastie, Ronald
Glidden, H. C. Wilson, F. C. Berry, Clymon Mc
Dowell and W. O. Staley.

ANOTHER "NATIVE SON" PLANTED.

E. N. Baxter of Ramona Parlor, No. 109 (Los
Angeles) reports that he and A. C. Leonard have
planted another Sequoia Gigantea in Yosemite Val-
ley, replacing the first one planted by the late Galen
Clark, the father of Yosemite Valley, on the occa-
sion of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W. session in the
Valley in 1908. Baxter is so positive that the tree
he has just planted will live and prosper that he
offers, as a forfeit in case of failure, to have his
fellow-members plant him in the hole where the
tree should be.

GRAND TRUSTEE ILL IN LONDON.

John F. Davis of San Francisco, Grand Trustee
of the N.S.G.W., is ill in London with typhoid
fever. He has been dangerously sick, but the latest
cable reports are to the effect that he is improving,
although he will be unable to leave London for
California before the latter part of January.

It being impossible, therefore, for Grand Trustee
Davis to visit the several Parlors assigned him, the
Board of Grand Officers has arranged to have
other members of the board make the official visits
in his stead.

OVER ONE MILLION VOTERS.

According to Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan,
the total number of women over 21 years of age in
California is 670,887. Los Angeles leads with 166,
583, and San Francisco comes next with 121,290.
It is estimated that at least ninety per cent of
these are eligible to vote, making practically the
same number of women voters as men in the State.
More than one million people will therefore be
eligible to vote at the next general election.

If our mistakes teach us nothing it were hardly
worth while to make them.

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Facts Worth REMEMBERING!!

- One DEATH in every ten is due to ACCIDENT.
- The loss in earnings in the United States from accidental
death and injuries is estimated as \$250,000,000 annually.
- There is one death claim in every one hundred claim
notices.
- Over 11,000,000 ACCIDENTS were reported during
last year in the United States.
- There are about 10,000,000 cases of illness every year.
- The annual loss in earnings from illness is about \$285,-
000,000.
- That one disability policyholder in every four is a claimant.

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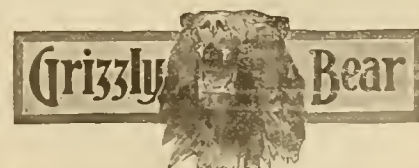
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WILLIAM M. MENDENHALL, Deceased.
—Courtesy Livermore Herald.

William M. Mendenhall, who arrived in California on Christmas Eve in 1845, passed away in Oakland, November 21st. Deceased was born in Xenia, Ohio, April 22, 1823, and with nine companions left Independence, Missouri, for a trip across the plains, on August 17, 1845. In 1847, he was married in Santa Clara County to Miss Mary Allen, who had also crossed the plains, and who died in 1903 at the age of 72. Mendenhall had engaged in business in San Francisco, Santa Clara County, Contra Costa County and Alameda County; in 1869 he laid out the present city of Livermore. He never held political office, but took a keen interest in public affairs. He was a member of the Society of California Pioneers, and at one time was affiliated with the Contra Costa County Vigilance Committee. Surviving deceased are nine children. Mendenhall was a member of General Fremont's force of 170 men which, following the Bear Flag War of June, 1846, started to take California by march and went through to San Diego and successfully wrested control from the Spaniards and Mexicans without losing a man.

Pablo Vasquez, born in Monterey, in 1844, died in Paso Robles, November 26th, survived by a widow.

Mrs. Leatha Kitchen Tyus, who arrived in Santa Cruz in 1851, died recently in Indian Valley, near San Miguel, aged 86 years, and survived by three children. Deceased was a native of Tennessee, and for the past twenty-six years had resided in Indian Valley. Out of respect to the memory of this Pioneer, San Miguel Parlor, N.S.G.W., attended her funeral in a body, leading the cortege.

James Miner, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1850 and mined in El Dorado, Placer and Plumas Counties, died at Nashville, near Placerville, December 5th, aged 83 years. From 1868 to 1876 deceased was secretary of state of Nevada.

James Camp, who came around the Horn in 1849 and went directly to the gold fields, died in Los Angeles, December 9th, survived by two children. Deceased was a native of New Brunswick, aged 82 years.

Joseph G. Hartnell, who was born in Monterey in 1834, died at Santa Maria, November 21st. At the time of his birth, Monterey was the Spanish capital of California. His father was an English ship-owner and his mother the daughter of Senor de la Guerra, military commander of the Spanish department of California; twenty-five children resulted from this union, of whom only three survive. His father, W. E. P. Hartnell, was the interpreter at the first United States convention held in California, and was also appointed translator of the Spanish laws into English, after California was transferred to the United States. Deceased was very familiar with the State's early history and often recounted many interesting personal experiences. Six children survive.

Mrs. Margaret Glendenning, who came to California with her husband in 1850, died recently near

San Jose, on a farm where she had resided sixty-one years. Deceased, who was one of Santa Clara County's oldest and most beloved Pioneers, was a native of Scotland, aged 80 years, and is survived by five children.

Colonel Wesley Heath, one of the State's historic Pioneers, died at Carpinteria, near Santa Barbara, December 11th, aged 85 years. In the early '40s, deceased was a passenger on a California-bound ship which was wrecked in the Santa Barbara Channel. A year later he walked to San Francisco with \$9000 in cash in his pockets, and went into business. Shortly after he was burned out, and walked back to Santa Barbara, in which vicinity he had since resided.

Charles McCormick, who, as a lad, in company of his mother, crossed the plains in 1852 to join his father who came here in 1850, arrived at the mining town of Ringgold, El Dorado County, after a six months' journey, died in Placerville, December 3rd, survived by a widow and daughter. Deceased was well known in Modoc County, where he engaged in farming.

Major J. M. Hanford, who came to California in 1849, passed away in Oakland, December 5th, aged 82 years, and survived by a widow and six children. Deceased served in the Civil War, was a former member of the State Legislature, and for forty-four years had been paymaster for the Southern Pacific Company.

John Worth Grigsby, a native of Missouri, aged 65 years, who came across the plains in 1850 and settled in Napa Valley, died in Napa, December 1st, survived by a widow and four children. During his lifetime, deceased had held many important public offices.

Captain Allen S. Crocker, a Pioneer of Tuolumne County who, as a ship's officer, arrived in San Francisco in 1849, died November 23rd at Groveland. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 90 years. Soon after his arrival, deceased went to Big Oak Flat, and then to Deer Flat, where he engaged in business. He was one of the first white men to gaze upon Yosemite's wonders, and built the first hotel at Crocker's Station, a place well known to many of that Valley's early tourists.

W. W. Brison, who came to the State in 1850, died November 30th at San Bernardino, where he had resided the past twenty-eight years, at the age of 83 years, and survived by one son.

Samuel Tingley, who arrived at Grizzly Flat, El Dorado County, in 1851, and resided there continuously up to within a week of his demise, passed away in Placerville recently. He was a native of Ohio, aged 82 years.

William Spence, a native of England, aged 72 years, who crossed the plains with his parents in 1849, died recently at Oakland, survived by five children.

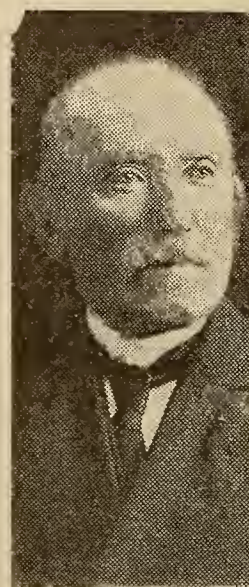
Cornelius Reilly, who came around the Horn in a sailing vessel in 1852, died recently at Berkeley, survived by a widow and daughter. He was a native of Ireland, and had been prominent in mining affairs.

Mrs. Ruth America Clark, a California Pioneer of '52, passed away recently in Lebanon, Oregon, aged 90 years. She and her late husband, Cardwell Clark, were well known in Santa Clara and Sonoma Counties in the early days.

Joseph G. McCall, one of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s first pony express riders, died recently in Oakland, survived by a widow and four children. He was a native of Connecticut, aged 68 years, and came to California when but a boy. It was McCall who rode the last lap of the first pony express service into Sacramento. Young, full of spirits, a daring horseman, he came down the western slope of the Sierras by the Hangtown, now Placerville, route, at a pace that was never beaten by the pony expressmen who succeeded him. A throng was on hand to greet him in Sacramento and old residents there still remember the ovation given him.

Jonathan H. Leland, who enlisted on the "Ohio" at Boston at the age of 21 and was discharged in San Francisco in October, 1849, died recently at Woodland, where he had resided the past forty-eight years, and survived by a widow and two sons. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged nearly 85 years, and in the early days engaged in mining.

Ramon Leyva, who was born in Santa Barbara in 1846, died there recently, all his life having been spent in that city. Six children survive. Deceased was a linguist of ability, and his services as interpreter in the Santa Barbara courts were in demand for many years.



L. STEINER, Deceased.

L. Steiner, who came to California in 1852, died in San Francisco, November 18th, aged over 80 years. Upon arrival here, deceased settled in San Francisco, where he became very active in business affairs, and where all his life was spent, excepting the few years he resided in Auburn, Placer County. In the pioneer days of San Francisco, Steiner was numbered among a few men who drove a water-cart through the streets of that city, delivering water for drinking purposes, from house to house, at prices which would now seem exorbitant, but which were then considered reasonable. One of the principal residential streets of the Bay City, Steiner street, converted from the sand hills and sage

brush of forty years ago into a beautiful thoroughfare of the western addition, was named for deceased's brothers, Leopold and Samuel, who accompanied him to California. Steiner was well known throughout the State, and was prominent in many fraternal societies. Surviving deceased are a son, Sig. Steiner of Escondido, a member of San Diego Parlor, N.S.G.W., and two daughters, Miss Tillie Steiner and Mrs. Anna Goodfriend.

Mrs. Delia Kreyenhagen, who came to California with her parents in 1852, died December 5th at Oakland, where she had resided since 1870, aged 75 years.

Aaron Robinson, who came around the Horn to San Francisco in 1852, died recently at Oakland, where he had resided since 1864, and survived by two sons. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 97 years.

John G. Friedenburg, who came to California in 1852, died recently at San Luis Obispo, where he had resided the past eighteen years, and survived by three children. He was a native of Ohio, aged 81 years.

Captain John E. Bermingham, for the last twenty years Government inspector of steamboats, passed away, December 1st, at San Francisco, where he arrived as a sailor in 1850. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 81 years, and is survived by a widow and four children. He was a noted mariner, and besides, was actively identified with the commercial life of San Francisco.

Kasper Vogt, who crossed the plains in 1849, died at Knight's Ferry, where he had resided since 1850, December 14th. Deceased had the reputation of growing the first navel oranges in the State, and won several State Fair prizes for his oranges in the '80s.

Captain William Lawrence Merry, a San Francisco Pioneer of 1850, died at Battle Creek, Michigan, December 14th. He was a native of New York, aged 69 years. He was well known in San Francisco, where he acted as Nicaraguan Consul-General and was active in Chamber of Commerce affairs.

Philip Click, a native of Germany aged 69 years, who came to this State in the early days, died recently at Lincoln, where he had resided for many years.

Edward F. Washburn, who had spent sixty years in Merced and Mariposa Counties, died recently at Wawona, near the Mariposa Big Tree Grove and one of the old gateways to the Yosemite Valley. He was one of four brothers—John, Henry, Julius and Edward Washburn—natives of Vermont, who were among the State's first settlers and who have been closely identified with the history of Yosemite.

Valley and the Mariposa Big Trees; John alone survives. These brothers have, for forty-four years, conducted the stage business in the Yosemite Valley and catered to the wants of thousands of sight-seers; in all that time, not a single fatality ever occurred on their stage lines, and they have hauled into and out of the Valley noted men and women from all parts of the world. Deceased had charge of the picturesque hotel at Wawona and was a favorite with all those to whom he had catered; he was never married, but had accumulated an avalanche of friends. The remains of deceased were interred in San Francisco, E. N. Baxter of Ramona Parlor, N. S. G. W., who has been identified with the Washburns for many years, accompanying the remains thither.

Wm. F. Snook, who came around the Horn in the ship "Tamaroo" in 1849, died in Berkeley, December 7th. Deceased was 85 years old, and is survived by a widow and seven children. He arrived in San Francisco on July 4th, and immediately engaged in business, and practically his entire life in this State had been spent in the bay cities. He was an active member of the early-day San Francisco Vigilantes and was also affiliated with the Society of California Pioneers.

Henry Barker, who came to California as a child of 13 with his mother in 1851, died recently at Hopland, where he had resided the past thirty years, survived by a widow and five children. He was a native of Missouri, and was well known in Sonoma and Mendocino Counties.

James E. Gordon, who was born in Mexico City in 1846, while his parents were enroute to California from New Jersey, died in San Francisco recently. The family arrived in San Francisco August 31, 1849, on the Dutch bark "Alexander von Humboldt," which reached there after a trip of 102 days from Pauama, among the passengers being the late C. P. Huntington. In 1852, deceased attended the first public school in San Francisco; his boyhood days were spent in Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties; later he embarked in business in San Francisco, where he had since resided. Gordon is survived by a widow and four children. He was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

California Fifty Years Ago

(Continued from Page 6, Column 2.)

ious seat between rising and falling waters and storm reports from the mountains. These cities can be considered as being virtually flooded during the entire month of January, but the later inundations did little damage, because the first had done all that a flood could do.

There were about 400 boats in traffic service on the streets of Sacramento, and it had become a modern Venice without the musical festivities connected with gondoliery. On January 23rd, a break occurred in the levee protecting the city from the flood in the American River, at a point opposite Twentieth street, and a crevasse several hundred feet wide was soon washed out. The steamer "Gem," on its way to Patterson's Station with freight and passengers to connect with the railroad, came too close and was carried by the current four or five blocks and stranded inside the city limits.

In Nevada County, over 2000 miners, teamsters and other laboring men were thrown out of employment during the entire month, and similar conditions of enforced idleness prevailed everywhere. Still, an optimistic view was taken of the future. The cleaning out of the ravines, creeks and canyons, where tailings had accumulated and stopped mining, enabled a resumption of work in many claims where lack of sufficient dumping ground had caused a stoppage; the abundant supply of water in the dry diggings enabled ground to be profitably mined that could not be scratched before, and the changing of channels exposed auriferous gravel deposits that were unknown.

Weather prophets were, like the valleys, all at sea, but one held to his weather predictions to the last. He announced that the moon would quarter at thirty-seven minutes past 2 p.m. January 7th, at which time there would be a change in the weather,

and so little was then known of meteorological laws that a majority of the people believed the moon regulated the elements. It is now known our storms are several thousand miles in diameter, and originate off the coast of Asia; that they travel a regular storm beaten route, follow the Japan current and cross North America, to be finally lost in the wilds of Siberia.

On January 29th a heavy snowstorm prevailed, and the temperature was very cold, it being twenty-two degrees above zero in San Francisco, and sixteen degrees at Nevada City. So the most remarkable month, as to weather conditions, California ever experienced passed into history with the streets of our towns and cities covered with sheets of ice and frozen mud, and with old Jack Frost monarch of all the land.

Stanford Inaugurated as Governor.

The thirteenth session of the Legislature met at Sacramento on Monday, January 6th. The Senate was composed of seventeen Republicans, sixteen Union Democrats, and seven Democrats. It organized without delay, the Republicans and Union Democrats combining, with Jas. McE. Shafter, president pro tem; Thos. Hill, secretary; A. A. De Long, assistant secretary; A. G. Turner, sergeant-at-arms, W. J. Huestis, journal clerk; C. E. Abbot, minute clerk; H. C. Kibbe, engrossing clerk; G. A. Gillespie, enrolling clerk.

The Assembly was composed of forty-one Republicans, twenty-nine Union Democrats, and ten Democrats. It was organized by the Republican majority electing as speaker, George Barstow; chief clerk, John Sedgwick; assistant chief clerk, W. G. Wood; journal clerk, H. S. Fellows; engrossing clerk, Sheldon Allen; enrolling clerk, G. A. Hill; sergeant-at-arms, H. J. Clayton; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Jeremiah Watts.

Leland Stanford was inaugurated Governor, and J. F. Chellis as Lieutenant-Governor, on January 10th, but having a counter attraction in the big flood the inaugural ceremonies were as brief as possible and the Republican party took the reins of government when the rains of the heavens had made conditions inauspicious.

The members of the Legislature, on January 12th, were provided with boats by the citizens, to go to and from the Capitol, and they complained they could get nothing to eat but bread and cheese; that hot meals were unobtainable, and a proposition to remove to San Francisco was favorably acted upon by the Senate, but failed by a vote of thirty-six for and forty-four against to be adopted by the Assembly.

The rise and fall of the rivers, the continual storm conditions, and the levee uncertainties, proved too trying on the nerves of the legislators, so that they adjourned on January 23rd, to meet in San Francisco, and followed by the Governor, the Legislature was moved by steamboat to the Bay City.

Sacramento now faced another complication, as a movement was started in different parts of the State to remove the Capital from that city. Owing to the unfavorable conditions, legislation lagged during the month, and nothing in the way of important law-making was done. The Governor appointed W. H. Weeks secretary of state, and W. E. Brown, private secretary. It was said the new deal had brought forth a new set of men to attend the Legislature, and the old war-horses of the past decade were conspicuously absent.

On January 11th, at 3 a.m., a fire broke out on the corner of Pacific and Montgomery streets, in San Francisco, and soon communicated to the Garfield House, a three-story hotel filled with lodgers. It was constructed of wood and burned like tinder. Seven men, four women, and seven children were either burned to death or fatally injured, and twenty others were severely injured in jumping from the windows. Quite a number of the firemen showed they were of the stuff of which heroes are made, in the risking of their lives to save those in jeopardy.

War news, on account of the storms wrecking the telegraph line and delaying the mails, was meager and irregular. A number of serimmages occurred in the border states, but as California had trials, tribulations and troubles of her own sufficient to keep the people occupied, the happenings east of the Rocky Mountains did not concern her very much.

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ONE HUNDRED HOMELESS TOTS ARE PLACED IN CHILDLESS HOMES



EMMA W. LILLIE, SECRETARY OF the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West Homeless Children's Agency, arrived in Los Angeles December 17th, with a tiny baby, born December 4th, that was being taken to Prescott, Arizona, its future home. This indicates the far-reaching extent of the Agency's work, requests for homeless children coming not only from within this State but, as well, from people in Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington. The Agency plans to place all children in California, and it is only in cases of exceptional merit that they are allowed to be taken to other states. During the month of November, the Agency placed fifteen homeless children in good homes, one going to Richmond, two to Enreka, two to Oakland, one to Berkeley, one to Chico, one to Gustine, one to Stockton, three to San Francisco, one to Santa Rosa, one to Fruitvale, and one to Calistoga. Eight of these were tots not over a month old, three were six, and four between three and five years of age. To date, the Agency has found good homes for one hundred children.

Returns from the recent "California Day" observance are coming in slowly from Parlors, and although nearly all Parlors gave the entertainments, many have not yet sent the net proceeds to the Agency headquarters in San Francisco. In addition to the returns listed in these columns last issue, Secretary Lillie reports the following additional receipts:

Native Sons of the Golden West—General Winn, No. 32, \$308; Diamond, No. 246, \$20; Sacramento, No. 3, \$174.90; Los Positas, No. 96, \$46.20; Washington, No. 169, \$10; McCloud, No. 149, \$24.77; Estudillo, No. 223, \$25; St. Helena, No. 53, \$32.90; Fresno, No. 25, \$89.20; Sea Point, No. 158, \$20; Woodland, No. 30, \$50; Eden, No. 113, \$87.15.

Native Daughters of the Golden West—Marysville, No. 162, \$5; Joaquin, No. 5, \$3; Ursula, No. 1, \$35; Anona, No. 164, \$10; Camellia, No. 41, \$72.30; Aleli, No. 102, \$45; Berkeley, No. 150, \$10; Hiawatha, No. 140, \$27.27; Argonaut, No. 166, \$5; Fresno, No. 187, \$89.20; Woodland, No. 90, \$50; Haywards, No. 122, \$87.15.

General Winn Parlor, N.S.G.W., of Antioch, again sent the largest donation of the year, and still holds the record donation, the amount being \$308. This is an extremely large amount, considering the population of the little city, and is evidence of the big-heartedness of these Native Sons. Fresno Native Sons and Daughters have forwarded \$178.35. Half of this makes Fresno Native Daughters the largest contributors among the Native Daughter Parlors, and gives Camellia Parlor of Anderson, second place. Sacramento Parlor, N.S.G.W., holds second place among Native Son Parlors, having sent in \$174.90.

A donation which has perhaps meant more than the rest, was given by a young Native Son of Selma recently. He is much in sympathy with the Homeless Children's work, for the reason that he was a homeless child himself, having been left an orphan when three years of age. He has been ill, and was on his way to a hospital when he called at the San Francisco office to give his mite. The Christmas season is near, and it was evident that this young man desired to assist some homeless child to a home where this season of the year means more than at an orphanage.

In conversation with a representative of The Grizzly Bear in Los Angeles, while on her way to Arizona, Secretary Lillie said: "We have some very earnest assistants in the field now, and there is a growing desire everywhere to be more in touch with the work. The ones I mention have offered their services to the Homeless Children's Committee, and have done some splendid work already. Mrs. Hattie Braden of Oroville, a member of one of the newest Native Daughter Parlors in the State, has offered to look after the interests of the committee in the northern districts, where it is difficult for Parlors to take an active interest. Mrs. Eva T. Bussenins of Los Angeles, Past Grand President of the Native Daughters, gives her time to a section of the work which is, perhaps, one of the most important of all. She has on many occasions given us the benefit of her knowledge in a professional way, and has sent us splendid reports in regard to the children we have referred to her, such as cases where we are asked to take children for adoption, and we must be sure that they are healthy. Miss Agnes Lee of San Luisita Parlor, N.D.G.W., San Luis Obispo, seems to have the responsibility of all the children we have placed in San Luis Obispo County, and upon all occasions the foster mothers refer to her when they need ad-



EMMA W. LILLIE, P. G. P., N. D. G. W.,
Secretary Homeless Children's Committee.

vice or counsel. As a member of the Homeless Children's Committee, and as an individual, she has been very active and unusually successful. Two babies placed through the recommendation of San Luisita Parlor have been adopted, and the third case comes up in January. We are anxious to have the Parlors of both Orders more active in securing applicants for children, for the members seem to take a greater interest after the child is placed."

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL PARKS TO BE WELL IMPROVED.

The Department of the Interior proposes to spend \$381,620 in the national parks in California during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, if the amount requested by the Secretary of the Interior is appropriated by Congress. This is an increase of \$314,070 over the appropriation for the current fiscal year. The contemplated improvements include:

Yosemite National Park—New road along south rim of the valley from Fort Monroe to Glacier Point, improving the road on the north side of Merced River from Pohono bridge to the junction with the Coulterville Road, continuing the improvement of the road on the south side of Merced River from Camp Ahwanee to Happy Isles, a re-enforced concrete bridge to replace the Sentinel bridge over Merced River, construction of trail from Merced Lake up the Merced River canyon to the head of the Merced River, construction of trail from the head of Lyell Fork Meadows to the Lyell Glacier, continuing the installation of the water-distributing system in the Valley, garbage incineratory, extension of the road-sprinkling system to Fort Monroe and Happy Isles, repair of existing roads, trails, bridges, culverts, buildings, plants, fences, camp sanitation, and removal of undergrowth.

Sequoia National Park—Widening twenty-one miles of Giant Forest wagon road to eighteen feet and constructing drain culvert, constructing forty miles of trail, improving 150 miles of trail, construction of twenty miles of telephone line, fencing fifty miles of the park boundary, completion of water system for Tourist Camp at Camp Sierra (including public drinking fountains), constructing a stairway and hand-rail on Moro Rock, construction of pier, bathhouse, and hoathouse at Twin Lakes, improvement and development of Paradise and Clough caves, piping water from Log Creek to Military Camp, repainting Marble Fork bridge, fencing rangers' pasture and constructing and painting rangers' cabins.

General Grant National Park—Constructing two miles of wagon road, constructing two miles of trail, completing water-supply system at Tourist Camp, fencing Tourist Camp ground, rebuilding eight miles of park boundary fence, constructing and improving park buildings, forestation and protection of growing forest, construction of three gateways at entrances to park, construction of public bathhouse.

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THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, AND THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
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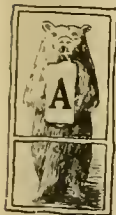
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SOME PIONEER REMINISCENCES

(Address Delivered Before the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. of Ione by PIONEER W. H. PROUTY, of Ione, California.)



WITTY FRENCH ABBE WAS ONCE asked why he kept up a country seat which he never visited. "Do you not know," he answered, "that I must have some place where, though I have never seen it, I can always imagine that I might be happier than where I am?" Not so with the warm-hearted, hot-blooded American. If his imagination pictures to him a land of milk and honey, or a land that has not yet been explored, which seems to his mind to be the place where the ever-sought goal of wealth and happiness is only waiting for him to claim it, he is not long in making up his mind what he is going to do, or, rather, try to do, although many times meeting with sad disappointment. Such was the spirit of adventure that prevailed not only in the Frontier, or Western states and territories, but throughout our Nation, in the days of '49, when the news spread throughout the land that gold had been discovered on the western slope of the great Sierras, a range of high mountains forming the eastern boundary of a strip of land something over seven hundred miles long and from one hundred to two hundred miles wide, bordering on the great Pacific Ocean.

This strip had become, but a short time before, the property of the United States by a treaty entered into between our Government and the government of Mexico. This land was then known as the "Territory of California," and the extreme southern portion was sparsely settled, and overrun by Spaniards, Mexicans and half-breeds or "mongrels," with here and there a few missionaries. These, with many tribes of native Indians, were the inhabitants of this "Golden Shore" when the discovery of gold caused the mad "rush" throughout the United States to reach the "Promised Land."

At that time there were but two ways of reaching this shore—one, by securing a sailing vessel and loading it with provisions and supplies for a long voyage of many months around Cape Horn, a distance of about thirteen thousand miles, to reach San Francisco Bay; the other, by an equally hazardous trip of more than two thousand miles over unexplored regions lying between the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean, through regions at that time inhabited only by vicious and savage tribes of what was looked upon then as wild and dangerous Indians. Many hundreds of us, inspired by the spirit of adventure and the hope of gaining wealth and happiness, decided to try to reach the "Land of Gold" by this easier and shorter route, across the plains.

I will start my narrative by saying that I was born a pioneer way back in the beech woods of Knox County, Ohio, in the year 1837, and will pass over a little period of nine years, which brings us up to 1846. About this time General Scott, General Taylor and a few of Uncle Sam's "boys" were sent down to Mexico, to try and settle some little unpleasantness in regard to land titles. The

dispute finally had to be settled with sabers and old Kentucky rifles, and resulted in our favor, and this was the primary cause of our Government acquiring this grand and beautiful California.

The "Gold Fever" Becomes Epidemic.

About this time my parents decided to pull up stakes and again head for the frontier, landing this time in Central Iowa in the spring of 1847. That country was a vast and beautiful plain, interspersed with beautiful groves of fine timber and thousands of acres of the finest land that any man ever cast his eye over, awaiting the restless multitudes of human beings to come and take it almost for the asking—only paying Uncle Sam \$1.25 per acre, or about enough to pay for surveying. At that time we could safely say that we were pioneers of the Middle West. The country was still inhabited by the redmen; where he came from, or whither he went, I never knew, but I do know that he made himself more than plentiful. It was here that my father started to build a home for my mother and her six children, I being next to the youngest. I might tell you many things about that country that would perhaps interest you, but the limit of time will not permit. However, I will say a few words in regard to the pioneer life there.

The first move my father made was to buy a man's claim, which included a log cabin and a small field surrounded by a rail fence. He then went back into the settlements and bought some work-oxen, a span of horses, a couple of cows, and a very few crude farming implements, and was then ready to commence building a home. There were many hardships that had to be overcome, before we became reconciled to our new situation. The land was not yet on the market, so therefore we had to select our locations by common consent until such time as the Government was ready to sell, which was about one year later. By this time settlers were coming in quite plentifully, and we were still without school-houses and churches, and no grist-mills were nearer than forty miles. We found that the long, cold winters required much preparation to care for man and beast, in order to prevent suffering. About this time the nearby settlers got together and decided to build a company cabin which would answer for the dual purposes of a school-house and a place for religious services. Up to that time, book learning had been carried on by the teacher going from one farm-house to another, giving the pupils instruction at home. My sister, I believe, was the first teacher in Jasper County, Iowa.

This brings us up to 1849, or about the time gold was discovered in the Far West. This created almost an epidemic in our little community—a fever which nearly ran up to a white heat. It almost broke up families, and no medicine seemed to reach it. It was called the "gold fever," and has been raging ever since, and the only possible way to get relief (when you had a chronic case) was to pull up stakes and press forward in search of that goal, or gold. I might say, that is ever luring one on, like the mirages that cast their treacherous

shadows across the sandy deserts, often leading the thirsty traveler to his own destruction. My father was deeply imbued with that honest and warm-hearted feeling which every true American experiences when, in his mind's eye, he sees a bright object just a little farther ahead which, if he can but reach it, will surely bring wealth and happiness to his loved ones and himself.

The many reports that were constantly coming to us by every mail, telling of the rich strikes and bright and shining nuggets that were being picked up along the clear and sparkling streams that were trickling down over the rugged rocks along the western slope of the Sierras and wending their way into the great valleys below, and finally passing out through the Golden Gate to mingle their waters with the great Pacific Ocean, created in him a temptation that was overpowering, and his decision was: Go, we must! He never realized that some times man's brightest hopes are too often quickly blasted, and sorrow and mental suffering take its place.

Brace Up, and Take Medicine.

So preparation for the trip across the plains began by selling all his land (about seven hundred acres), all his horses, cattle, sheep and hogs except what was necessary to retain for the trip, together with all his farming implements, all the household goods except what was actually necessary to take along (that being mainly clothing, bedding, and provisions, together with some kind of a weapon for each male member of the family, for self-protection). By the 20th of April, 1852, we were ready to start. Our outfit consisted of two light schooners, or wagons, with three yoke of oxen and a yoke of cows hitched to each one; one stout spring wagon, with two good horses attached thereto; one good saddle horse, a couple of good watch-dogs, and a supply of provisions sufficient for a four months' journey.

Our company was composed of the following persons: My father, then 52 years old; my mother, then 57 years old; my brother next older than I, Simon Prouty, and his wife; myself, W. H. Prouty, and my youngest brother, C. C. Prouty; Calvin Hammaek and his wife, and a young man by the name of Wesley Kilgore, who joined us later on. And now, after bidding farewell to all our relatives and friends that were left behind, and with but faint hope of ever seeing them again (which in many cases was only too true), we started on our long and wearisome journey to California.

We reached the Missouri River, the end of civilization at that time, April 28th, and found we had started on our journey too early, as the grass wasn't yet long enough for our stock to subsist on and travel. So we, with hundreds of others who gathered, remained here until the 9th of May. Large numbers went on ahead, taking the chance of securing feed, but there were many, many more coming on behind, so we took our chances with these, and everything went well for a few days until we found a card tacked to a tree saying: "Look out for the Indians. They will steal all your stock." This created a little nervousness in camp, and a council was held, which resulted in a detail of two of our male members being stationed as guards over our camp and stock, to be relieved by two others at midnight, while the balance of the company took their rest and sleep. This plan worked very well while the weather was good; but

pity the man or boy who had to stand guard when one of those "Platte River hurricanes" comes his way! It is an experience that, once endured, is ever to be remembered. All you can do is to brace up and take your medicine; and we took it. But morning came and the clouds rolled by, and we started on our journey again.

Rumors were frequently coming into camp that there was danger ahead, and my father decided that we had better consolidate with some other company for self-protection; so we halted for a short time, waiting for other emigrants to come along. In the meantime, along came old Uncle Thomas Rickey (the father of Ione) and his company, also a Mr. Dorsey and his company. With these, a company of twenty-five wagons and about seventy-five men was formed. After selecting Mr. Dorsey as captain (he having crossed the plains before), we started on again, and continued without further mishap for several days. Soon we began to see fresh graves marking our pathway, and every day they began to increase in number.

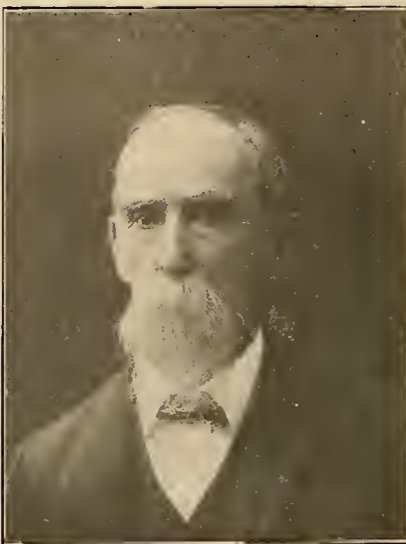
We were now traveling along the north side of the North Platte River. Here we could catch an occasional glimpse of a straggling buffalo that had been left behind by the great herds which recently passed through, headed north for the great plains of Manitoba, their favorite resort. We were traversing the great plains now known as the state of Nebraska, going at one time through a stretch of two hundred miles harren of timber. Some may ask, "What did you do for fuel?" Why, we gathered "chips." "Where could you find 'chips' where there was no wood?" you will wonder. Oh, now, don't get curious. But I tell you we had many a good meal cooked with "chips" (buffalo chips), notwithstanding the odor from them would scarcely rival the fragrance of a carnation or bunch of heliotrope.

Cholera Breaks Out; Father Victim.

Moving on, again, we saw a large Indian village in the distance a few miles away, in a southwest direction, across the river. Soon we perceived numerous little squads of Indians, on their ponies, galloping in various directions across the plains, seeming to be headed in front of us. Looking off to the front, by the aid of a field-glass we discovered a small train of emigrants, apparently halted in the road and partly surrounded by Indians. Our captain surmised there was trouble ahead and immediately ordered a squad of twenty-five men, on horseback, to shoulder their guns and, placing my father in command, ordered them to go forward and ascertain the cause of the commotion. In the meantime, the captain had taken the precaution to form his train into a ring and prepare for action, the men discharging their guns and re-loading, to be ready for any emergency that might arise. But fortunately, nothing of a serious nature occurred. The Indians, perhaps being nonplussed by the sudden appearance on the field of a more formidable force than they had expected to meet, after a little pow-wow among themselves decided to retire and wait for some more favorable opportunity. This was the nearest we came to an Indian conflict. We continued our travel for several days, without anything of special interest occurring, and about the 10th of June reached a Government station called Fort Laramie.

By this time we learned that traveling in such a large group was not advisable, on account of the difficulty in finding food and water for our stock. There was much sickness prevailing along the line, cholera having broken out, and many fresh graves were seen every day. We were now traveling through what was then known as the Black Hills, a strip of rough and harren country about one hundred miles wide, just east of the Big Horn Mountains. On the 19th of June we reached the junction of the Platte and Sweet Water Rivers. Here we camped in a beautiful little green valley, all our company being well, happy and hopeful; but not knowing what the morrow was to bring forth. On June 20th the sun rose bright and clear, casting its bright rays over the lofty peaks of the Great Big Horn Mountains, that loomed up to the north of us; glancing to the west we could see, in the distance, the southern portion of the Great Wind River Mountains, covered with snow, and their lofty peaks glistening in the morning sun like diamonds in the sky. The scene was most beautiful and inspiring to behold. But alas, my next chapter must portray a different scene.

All that morning seemed bright and cheerful, and we were soon on the move. We had not gone far, however, until when, about 9 in the morning, my father complained of being ill. We at once hastened to make camp a little off the road, and by the aid of a doctor, who happened to be in a nearby camp, tried to relieve his suffering, which was most intense while it lasted. But all our efforts were of no avail, and by 1 o'clock in the afternoon he had breathed his last. Having died of cholera, we



PIIONEER W. H. PROUTY, OF IONE

were compelled to inter his remains in a lonely grave by the side of the road that same day, there to remain until called forth by the All-wise Father above. Contemplate the scene, if you can, for I cannot find words to describe it. I will never forget the anguish it brought to my dear old mother, who lies yonder on the hill. But we could not tarry here, for we knew not how soon others of our number might be laid by the wayside, to mark the path for those to follow.

New Passenger Added to List.

We were now seven hundred miles from our starting point, and thirteen hundred from our destination. So, with sad hearts, we moved on. In about four days more we reached the summit of the Great Rocky Mountain Range. Here you may stand with one foot on the melting snow that trickles down into little rivulets, over the cliffs into the headwaters of the Sweet Water River, thence into the Platte, thence into the Missouri, and on down the Great Mississippi until it finally reaches the Gulf of Mexico and mingles its waters with those of the great Atlantic Ocean; while from under the other foot the melting snow starts in an entirely different direction, moving off on a westerly course to form the headwaters of Green River, winding its way through Wyoming and Utah, finally joining with the waters of the Colorado, and moving on until it reaches the Gulf of California and eventually hiding itself in the broad Pacific.

I begin to realize that I must make my story shorter, so will make a few long, uneventful strides, first of which took us over into the valley of the Great Salt Lake. Here we stayed long enough to celebrate the Fourth of July. Next we circled round the northern side of the lake, crossed Bear River and landed in the northern part of the Great American Desert, where we suffered much for want of water. Again passing over a long strip of harren country for five hundred miles, we reached the sink of the Humboldt River, leaving Battle Mountain to our right. I should like to tell you something about this, but time will not permit. At the sink of the Humboldt we faced the Carson Desert, a strip of harren land about fifty miles across, devoid of feed or water. Here we filled every available vessel with water, cut a small quantity of wild grass for the stock, and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, under the piercing rays of an August sun, started across the desert. At nightfall we halted but a short while to rest our stock and give them a little nourishment and a sup of water, well knowing that we must reach the other side before the scorching sun of another day should overtake us. We traveled all that night and towards morning some of our animals beginning to show signs of distress, we were compelled to leave them by the wayside and go ahead with those that were able to travel.

When we arrived within a few miles of the Carson River, our stock seemed to realize that there was water ahead, and braced up with a renewed vigor, and we reached the water the next day about 10 o'clock, and the stock we had left behind, having rested, came straggling in along in the afternoon almost famished for water. Here we rested for a couple of days and, as I supposed, ostensibly to recruit the stock; but when I awoke the next

morning, to at least my surprise, I found a new name on the passenger list—John Wesley Carson Hammack, a new-born babe, now a resident of Amador County, California. After another short delay, we moved on, following the trail of Kit Carson (who named this Valley for himself) up the Carson River until we reached the Carson Canyon. Here we encountered some of the worst road that white man had ever traveled, and we still had the great Sierras to cross. We made our way up through the little Valley of Hope—but almost in despair, when we observed what was ahead of us.

Advocates Carson Monument.

But we remembered the old motto that "a faint heart ue'er won fair lady," and pressed on up over the noted Slippery Rock, reaching the first summit in safety. Here we found, on the very summit, a large hemlock tree with the name of Kit Carson and the date of the discovery of this trail inscribed thereon. I visited the place again, twenty-five years afterwards, and the tree and inscription were still there. I returned to the place again, thirty years later, and behold, the tree had been taken away bodily. I most sincerely hope that in the near future a monument of stone will be placed on that spot, bearing a proper inscription to the memory of that noted pathfinder.

One more day of wearisome travel and climbing over rocks even more rugged than those just passed, if that be possible, brought us over the second summit, and in sight of that long-sought object of our aspirations, this grand and beautiful California! Right here I must say that the first impressions were not flattering to a young man. But we thought perhaps it might be like the cocoanut, whose principal value is inside the shell, and this, in large measure, in the early history of California, proved to be true.

Now we moved quietly on down through the great pine forests that covered the western slope of the Great Sierras, reaching the town of Volcano, in Amador County, on the 24th day of August, 1852. Here we found the first gold miners. The town was made up of teuts, and some log cabins covered with canvas or wagon sheets, and having one door-hole, with often an old blanket or piece of canvas hung before it as a closing. Here hundreds of people were rushing in every direction with pick, shovel and pan, searching for the shining gold. Those who were lucky enough to find it, would come into town at nightfall and go at once to the dance halls and gambling dens (which were running rife at that early date) and squander what they had found the day before.

My mother decided at once that this was a bad place for boys, so she pulled up stakes again and started for the valley, locating on Dry Creek, some six miles from this town. Here, again, we found ourselves in what appeared to be a wild and desolate country, overrun with deer, antelope, wild horses and cattle, and with but few settlers. No schools, no churches, and almost hevyoud civilization. It was not long, however, until we discovered that we had found the finest climate in the world, and that much of the land that we at first thought to be almost worthless would, with proper cultivation, grow almost anything that man saw fit to plant.

East Meets West Half-way.

The great plains now began to be dotted with farm-houses, and the broad valleys began to shine with waving fields of wheat, barley and oats. The lowlands began to glisten in the morning sun, with their beautiful fields of corn and alfalfa, together with great fields of potatoes and vegetables of all kinds; and fruits of every description became very plentiful. Soou we began to realize that our greatest wealth consisted of our agricultural products. A market for them now was the unsolved problem, but it was not long before other countries became aware of our enormous agricultural products, and great ships from other nations began to appear in San Francisco Bay, seeking our products for other less-favored lands.

By this time, many villages, and even cities, sprang up in the interior of this now beautiful country, and more, and better, transportation facilities were the crying need. Some of our energetic Pioneers began to reach out their hands to our Eastern friends, asking them, "Will you meet us half-way?" and they responded quickly, saying, "We certainly will!" So, in the year 1866, they joined hands near where the city of Ogden now stands, and drove the last spike in the long line of glistening rails that united the two great cities of our Nation—New York, on the Atlantic shore, and San Francisco, on the golden shore of the great Pacific,—making it possible to cross this great Nation from shore to shore in four days, where, in my boyhood days, it took four months. To me, this moving-picture seems more like a dream than a reality, but nevertheless it is true.

Important Happenings in California Fifty Years Ago

(COMPILED FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



THE SNOWSTORM THAT HAD BEEN prevailing for the last three days in January, continued until February 3rd, Mt. Tamalpais, in Marin County, being covered with snow from its summit to its base on that date. Then clear weather and sunshine prevailed until the 18th, when stormy weather again set in and lasted until the close of the month. Owing to the dampness of the ground and coolness in the atmosphere, the opening of spring, usually announced at this time by the blossoming of the willow, almond and peach trees, hardly showed signs of life, and it was not until the last week of the month, in the valleys, that blossoms began to appear. While the rainfall for the month was in excess of the normal, no disastrous floods occurred, and the hopes of the people, that the worst of the winter was over, were revived.

The Sacramento River fell to sixteen feet before the last storm began, and rose to only twenty feet during the month. The American River flooded Sacramento City with a few inches of water for a couple of days and then subsided. There were eleven rainy days, and four inches of rainfall, in the valleys during the month. This made a total rainfall to March 1st, from November 1st, of forty-two inches in San Francisco and thirty inches in Sacramento.

Reports from S. G. Durham, a weather observer at Henness Pass, stated forty-two inches of rain and fifty feet of snow had fallen there from November 1st to February 1st, and Dr. Suell of Sonoma stated that he had measured the rainfall at that place from November 10th to January 23rd, in which time it had rained sixty-nine out of seventy-five days, and one hundred and two inches of rain had fallen. This was equal to eight and one-half feet of water over that section of the country, nearly all of which rushed down the hills into the valleys.

The steamer "Gem," which had been carried on January 23rd through a break in the levee and stranded in the city limits of Sacramento, was put on rollers on February 10th and, with the efforts of twenty-five men and several spans of horses, was launched in the American River eleven days afterward.

Of course, an important topic was past floods, their extent and year of happening, and much interesting data was developed. T. Rowlandson of San Francisco published a series of articles upon this flood year which, being written while the facts were fresh and readily obtained, contained much valuable information. His conclusions were that the Straits of Carquinez were too narrow and too shallow to carry the flood-waters of a wet year out of the valleys without causing a backing up, which would result in the flooding of millions of acres of lowlands, notwithstanding levees of great strength were being built to protect them.

Storms Make Gold Plentiful.

The only reliable data of previous floods equaling those just experienced came from General M. G. Vallejo, who told of a great flood in 1827. An old trapper living in San Joaquin County told of a great flood in February, 1828, which practically corroborates General Vallejo. This old trapper claimed the present site of Stockton was then fifteen feet under water.

On the other hand, to support the claim that nothing to equal this deluge had happened for a century or more, it was claimed that trees over 200 years old, standing upon the banks of the Klamath and other rivers, were swept away, therefore they, not having been disturbed before, proved no previous flood equal to this had occurred.

In Russian River Valley, an old adobe house, built by Russian trappers in 1808, had stood all those years undamaged until January, 1862, when it was swept away and water flowed fifteen feet deep over its location, and water was eight feet deep over portions of that valley which did not show any signs of ever having been previously overflowed.

On the bottom lands of the Calaveras River, in San Joaquin County, massive oaks settled down into the ground from one to three feet, the soil being too soft to support their weight.

Reports of loss of life and destruction of property from the January storm continued to come in all during this month, but with the return of days of sunshine, the people began to establish ferries, repair roads, and rebuild bridges. Creeks became fordable, resumption of business was taking place, and conditions generally soon began to improve.

Farmers were plowing, and miners were doing better than for several years.

Accounts from all the mining districts showed they were finding gold in large quantities on the bedrock of the streams that had been scoured out with the heavy floods. The floods had made sluices of the gulches and, washing away the tailings, new earth had been washed through them, leaving the gold behind, and many old miners were returning to the claims they had worked in the '50s, and all were doing well.

A miner named Avery, on Armstrong Gulch, Jackson County, Oregon, working in his claim one Sunday, found a two and one-half pound chunk of gold, worth over \$500.

At Hog's Dry Diggings, near Pilot Hill, El Dorado County, two boys prospecting found a two-pound nugget, worth \$400.

The Jersey Tunnel Company, at Forest Hill, struck gravel that paid three ounces to the pan.

At La Porte a frame house built between the walls of brick buildings on each side swelled steadily from the excessive moisture of the winter storms so that it pushed in the brick walls on each side.

Portion of San Francisco Flooded.

Squirrels, gophers and jack-rabbits had been almost exterminated, and thousands of small birds were driven to distant lands for a food supply. This made it necessary for the hawks and owls to obtain a food supply in the towns and cities, much to the disaster of pigeons, chickens and household pets in the form of canaries and parrots. Women who hung the cages containing such birds on the outside of windows and porches, for the pets to bask in the sun, frequently found the cage empty of its former occupant. Coyotes feeding on the drowned cattle and sheep were said to be too fat and lazy to run.

When the flood broke loose through Snellingsville, the McKean Buchanan troupe was in the Snelling hotel, and when it became apparent that the building was doomed to be floated away, the troupe had to make their escape to a tree, nearby, where they remained for several hours until the citizens built boats to rescue them. In the party, besides the renowned tragedian, was Mrs. Buchanan, Miss Virginia Buchanan, Mrs. Hall and Miss Woodcock. About the only part of their effects saved was the bass drum.

A farmer named Newcomer, on Thoms Creek, Tehama County, seeing his house in danger of being washed away by the flood, hitched a yoke of oxen to it and moved it to a place of safety on higher ground.

On February 2nd, at Big Bar, on the Mokelumne, three miles from Jackson, Charles Kilton, Lawrence Martin and A. J. Peterson started to cross the river in a skiff but upset, and Martin and Peterson were drowned.

A pond of water of large dimensions had formed at the intersection of Jones and Turk streets in San Francisco. It either broke its bank, or was cut loose by parties unknown, and poured a torrent of water into what was called St. Ann's Valley. It flooded the district bounded by Mason, Turk, Taylor and Eddy streets to a depth of over five feet, doing a large amount of damage. The submergence remained several days, when an attempt to relieve the flooded blocks, by digging a channel across Market street, was resisted by the property owners south of the flood and required the efforts of the police to quell the disturbance.

The paving of streets in San Francisco, with cobbles brought from Polson, was stopped, as the floods in the Sacramento Valley had cut off the supply.

It was stated that at no time for many years had there been so many unemployed men in San Francisco. Many common laborers were willing to work for anything, to keep body and soul together, and appeals for aid from the charitable were never so great. This condition was due to the suspension of business and interference to trade from the floods. There was quite a rush started for the Cariboo mines, in British Columbia. On February 7th, the steamer "Cortez" left San Francisco with over 500 passengers, and on February 18th the "Brother Jonathan" had over 600 more for the Cariboo district.

War News Encouraging.

Land and snow slides were quite frequent and caused the loss of a number of lives. In Amador County, at St. John, a miner and his companion were buried in a cabin and killed by a big landslide.

At Curtis' sulphur springs, in Santa Barbara County, an avalanche of mud, rocks and water car-

ried away three men sleeping in a tent near the spring. Henry Miller was buried under tons of debris and killed, and his two companions seriously injured.

D. D. Kingsbury, a prominent citizen of El Dorado County, met his death in a snowslide on February 22nd, in Lake Valley.

Due to the cessation of storms, the overland telegraph line was comparatively free from trouble during the month and kept the people in close touch with the important happenings in the border states that were now the scene of military operations. "Masterful inactivity" was the phrase used to describe the situation in Virginia and on the Potomac. It was evidently unsatisfactory to both the people of the North and the South.

The North began to clamor for an "On to Richmond" movement, while the South was as insistent for an "On to Washington" march. It was quite evident that neither side was prepared to attack the other and they remained in their defensive positions during the month. On the other hand, things were moving in a way that was greatly to the advantage of the Union cause on the Mississippi, and elsewhere, and gave encouragement to the belief that the war would soon be over. General Price, with a Rebel army, had been driven out of Missouri by General Curtis; Roanoke Island had been captured; Fort Henry had surrendered; Nashville evacuated, and Savannah was reported captured, but the great event of the month was the capture of Fort Donelson on February 16th by the forces of General Grant. It was the making of him. His famous "unconditional surrender" terms, happily fitting the initials of his name, gave him popularity and fame as "Unconditional Surrender" Grant in a day, and caused the country to focus their attention upon his future movements. President Lincoln immediately made him a Major-General and his advancement steadily followed to higher positions.

The Union men in California celebrated the Fort Donelson victory in an enthusiastic manner. Recruiting of volunteers had now about ceased, and it became apparent that California would not be the scene of active hostilities. A few military appointments were made during the month. Thos. Cazneau was made a major and Daniel Norcross a quartermaster. J. B. Stores, Nicholas S. Davis and Jos. Wood were made captains. There was a military parade in San Francisco on Washington's birthday, and aside from a few flag presentations this was the only military demonstration during the month.

Old Apple Tree Produces Ton of Fruit.

The Legislature continued to hold its sessions in San Francisco. As flood conditions had subsided in Sacramento, there was quite a general demand by the newspapers for the Legislature to return to the Capitol. The proceedings were not of great importance, most of the propositions before the body being of local interest.

There was a movement to change the county seat of Yolo County to Woodland; to create the new county of Chico, out of Butte County; the new county of Alturas, out of the northeastern part of the State; petitions for and against the Sunday law. One of these latter was from the Israelitish citizens who preferred a Saturday law. A bill was introduced to prevent Chinamen from owning or working mining claims, also a bill to license gambling houses.

Governor Stanford appointed W. E. Robinson, warden, and Wm. P. Jones, commissary, of the State prison. On February 24th Senator Baker of Tulare County was seriously injured from tripping and falling down a long flight of stairs in the Irving House.

Smallpox had made its appearance in San Francisco, and fears were felt it would become epidemic, in which case the members of the Legislature were expected to move again.

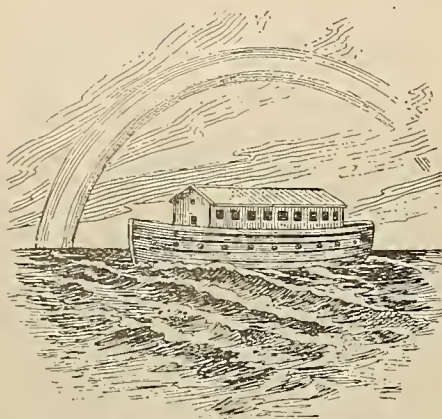
Three brothers named Yablowski were newsboys in San Francisco. In 1860 they went to Europe to visit relatives and it was reported they had saved \$15,000 from their profits in the newsboy line in a few years. They returned in 1861 and again took up their newspaper selling, but so many citizens, believing them to be rich and preferring to patronize boys known to be needy, the Yablowski boys did not prosper and the eldest, becoming discouraged, attempted suicide by poison. Their reported wealth was found to be a great exaggeration.

A man named Thomas found a salt spring on the Klamath River and was making 300 pounds of salt a day, which had a ready sale in Northern California.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Native Home Items---for the Education and Edification of the Young

(CONDUCTED BY AUNT ELLA AND UNCLE ADLEY STERLING.)



A MEMORY OF "THE GOVERNOR."



NOTHING I HAVE EVER SEEN IN The Grizzly Bear Magazine so affected me as the really faithful portrait of "The Governor" (as he was called by all those who loved and respected him), which was presented in the January number, under the heading of "California Fifty Years Ago." Very little was said of him, save that owing to the flood in Sacramento the inauguration ceremonies incidental to his assuming office were made as brief as possible. But it was in January, 1861, that Leland Stanford was made Governor of California. And with the statement was given this counterfeit presentment of a man universally admired as a true Californian. Now, what do I mean by that? Were not all the men of that early time "true Californians"? Indeed they were not!

"The Governor" stands always to my measure of a man as one who was loyal to his early friends. That cannot be said of many in those days or in these. "Nobody is perfect, not even yourself," is one of our Arkadian sayings. I remember an article written by Uncle Adley, which was published in the Boston Herald in the early eighties, giving a description of the prominent men of the railroad. When this article was handed over to be read by the directors of the celebrated S. P. R. R., it was said to be all right save for one expression, and that expression was this, "Now of course no one claims that railroad men are angels from heaven!" Several of the directors demurred to this remark. They rather thought printer's ink cheap enough to be laid on thick enough to say that they were angels from heaven. Several were galled at the very thought of there being any praise too great for them. They were inclined to be indignant with the young man who had gotten them such a fine recognition from a powerful Eastern journal in the days when such things were not to be had for love or money. It was not written by a paid hireling, but by someone who stood in the integrity of his manhood. They could not recognize the value of this article, which gave them full praise for their great achievement in a judicial way—and which was like a page of history ought to be. There was all the greater need of praise, that it was men and not angels who had done this great work of opening up a great highway across eternal mountains of the Sierra Nevadas. But while these giants of builders were fretting and fuming over this mooted expression saying that they were not angels, one sat there quietly, saying nothing. He who told the story in after years explained it thus, "But 'The Governor' only smiled."

There was something very human and humane about the attitude of "The Governor" toward every one. While railroads must be built and maintained and sustained, and many a strange performance seems necessary in order to control and run these tremendous properties, far reaching in their results from generation to generation, yet who shall say that we could do it better? If there are grievous errors connected with its organization, so also there are mighty achievements connected with its through-crossing of the land. My Pioneer Father crossed the plains

once; I have crossed twelve times. We have to pay something for quick traffic of ourselves from place to place. "Nobody is perfect, not even yourself." These four giants who build for us, and those after us, were far from being perfect. They were just men. But they were original builders. They blazed their own trail. And what is more, they dug their own graves with every ton of earth that they displaced.

It was a mighty project worthy of Titans, and the strain on the brain-matter of mere men shortened their lives. Not one of them lived to be an old man. Some day I hope that among our Deejers will arise one with a power to give us rhymes of our own coast that children may babble, as now they do those of "Mother Goose" and "Cock Robin." And I want him to write "The Ballad of the Four Giants," and they shall be named thus, "Hop, and Hunt, and Krock, and Stand." (Hopkins, Huntington, Crocker and Stanford.) And I want that immortalizer of our early heroes to keep ever bright and fair the name of "Stand." I will tell you why: Because, whatever other faults he might have had, he was always loyal to the early friends, no matter what happened. He was besieged by a constant army of mendicants, who followed in his wake, hoping for a crumb to be thrown them. When he was at home in Menlo Park he could not eat his meals in peace, for the gathering crowds waiting for him on his front porch. He never became perfunctory; never sent some one to drive them away. He always remembered the early days, and he pitied these wretches of men. He found places in the railroad offices for many clerks who had been friends in the olden time. It was not he who fetched new men from the East to crowd out the men who had served faithfully from the beginning. It was not "Stand" who put down the wages in hard time, or curtailed and begrudged all along the line to extract an extra dime from some poor fellow's pocket.

In the burial entombs of the Red Man, when a great chief died, they killed and interred his pony with him, that its spirit might accompany him on the way to the Happy Hunting Grounds of Above.



MRS. LELAND STANFORD, Deceased.

But when our great chief passed on his way, it may be told that many of his men went with him. For before he was cold in the ground, many of the old gray-haired clerks were dismissed from their positions, where they had served faithfully, and were driven out into the cold storms of winter to perish. When he died, they died too! He was their sustainer, and when he was no more on earth,

there was no kind great-heart to care for their service. So they joined him, one by one. Let this be said of the "Giant Stand" of our early days: He went forth gloriously, not alone, but attended by a host of those who loved and admired him for his loyalty.

He Even Saw and Remembered a Child.

I knew "The Governor" when a tiny child. He was always so simple and kind in his manner, we forgot his greatness. When I read about the flood in Sacramento in The Grizzly Bear account of "Fifty Years Ago." I had to laugh over a story not told there, but which my father used to recite to us as a comical one amid the terrors of the situation. The waters rose and surrounded the houses, and everyone left the city who could. Governor Stanford's mansion, on Eighth and N streets, was abandoned. But in the midst of the worries of everybody, there was seen a poor cow in the drawing-room of the mansion, with her head sticking out the window and mooing incessantly for help. Finally a boat went up alongside and pitched in some hay for her and she settled down in her fine quarters peacefully. Often we used to look at the house and laugh at the idea of a cow having once been stabled there.

A more joyful memory was that occasion when the flag was raised in front of the mansion, in celebration of the third birthday of the little boy who had come to dwell with them as son and heir, after seventeen weary years of waiting for his advent. Everybody was bidden, and the children never forgot the event. Later I remember when Governor Booth was inaugurated, amidst the booming of cannon and a splendid array of celebrities, out of doors in front of the Capitol, how everybody's gaze was centered on Stanford. He did not march up on the platform set apart for the notables, but seemed to be out on the edge of the crowd. But everybody was going up to him, and he received them so simply and so kindly, no matter how obscure they might be, that one wondered to see him choosing to mingle with the humble crowd when he could be blazing amid the greater ones. He was so far from trying to be splendid, that he even had on an old suit of clothes and a common slouch hat. When he turned around, we saw that the sleeve of his coat had ripped and showed a trace of lining, or possibly his shirt-sleeve. Some of the dressed-up women drew attention to this fact, and wondered why Mrs. Stanford had not made him put on his better suit. But I watched him closely and became aware of his real greatness. He had a smile and a word for everyone. And how honored each one was who passed his way. The grand inaugural, and the new officials and their wives in all their crisp silks and laces and fancy parasols, faded away into nothingness beside the simple grandeur of "The Governor." He alone remains in my mind as the center of that day of booming cannon and smoke-wreaths ascending into the sky.

Afterwards we all came to live in San Francisco. My father was a railroad man. Often we used to meet "The Governor" in the California-street cars and he always called me "Little Ella," even after I was married and had a child of my own. He always had something to say about Sacramento days, and how he used to notice me standing outside the gate and watching everything that happened. I did not know, until he told me, that I was getting ready so early to tell history, but I suppose I must have been taking it all in from the time I could walk alone. I know I have his image in my brain, and that he must have felt my gaze fixed on him, scanning him with a child's persistency, unafraid and unabashed. And I always admired him so, for he was my papa's great friend.

And it thrilled me to see that picture of him in the January number of The Grizzly Bear. Though the brows are beetling and overhanging, yet his eyes are kindly, and very bright. The fullness of the lower lip is just so, and the hair combed as he wore it. The slightly grayish beard, cut short, is typical of the early Californian. The gravity and stateliness of the man are well revealed. I am sure we must all thank the editor for giving us this portrait of one who should be remembered always for the greatness of his loyalty to the early men of California.

The Companion Portrait of Mrs. Stanford.

When I was preparing my lecture on "The Pioneer Mother and Her Times," I tried to secure a photograph of Mrs. Jane Stanford to include with my others relating to the Women Bountiful of the early days. I sent out to many friends and sources, but not even from the secretary of the Stanford University could one be obtained. The

negatives had been destroyed in the fire on the fatal morning in April, 1906, that finished so many things of the past. Taking the matter up with the editor of our Grizzly, I was agreeably surprised to learn that he possessed an excellent likeness of Mrs. Stanford, which appears on this page.

Thinking of Mrs. Stanford, brought back many memories of her. She and her sister, Miss Lathrop, were tall, handsome women, always robed in beautiful garments, and drove out every day in their carriage past our house in Sacramento, with their mother. But the latter was unlike her daughters, being very short and unnoticeable. She generally wore one of the Indian shawls which at that time were very fashionable and often times worth a thousand dollars or more.

When Mrs. Stanford's little boy was taken along, he looked like a baby-prince, he was so bedecked and so cherished, as if something more than an ordinary child. He had dark eyes and resembled his mother and his aunt more than his father. As he grew, he was very fond of playing at railroad, and they built a track and had a little car made for him to run. He attended the kindergarten school of Miss Lily Ransom, out in the Mission, of whom he was very fond. He took a great interest in other children and liked to share his toys with them. He used to tell his teacher what he wanted to do to help the poor children along. This I know to be absolutely true, for Miss Ransom told me this herself, many years ago. Then the boy who was the heir to all these riches and the renown of his father, and the central fire of his mother's heart, was taken to Italy, where he died at the age of sixteen.

It was after this that I came to know Mrs. Stanford better. Before this she was so absorbed in her idolized child that she rarely found time to think of any other child. She was shattered by the blow which had fallen upon her. Then she sent for Lily Ransom. This sweet young woman gave her great comfort, and as if having received a message from the grave, she began to try to carry out some of those ideas expressed by her child when he first came in contact with the world. I remember a meeting at old Saratoga Hall, where Mrs. Kate Douglass Wiggin presided. It was a gathering of kindergarten babies and their mothers, and teachers from the free kindergartens. There in the front sat a woman who could have posed for the statue of "Grief." Her face was smileless and gray from dullness and lack-luster of life. Her handsome gown of rich black simply looked the habiliments of woe. Down her cheeks there seemed a shadowy course where the tears flowed. Around the hall marched the tiny tots of the kindergartens. As they passed this statue-woman, dumb with her sorrow, each laid in her lap a beautiful rosebud. On and on they filed past, these foolish, laughing babies, over-full of the breath of life, and needing considerable prodding, to keep them in order, for they understood nothing of what they were doing. I even saw some of them hanging on to their flowers, not wanting to give them up, as they were bidden to do.

It was as strange a picture as I ever saw in my life. As long as my faculties remain, I shall see it before me. For I had seen her in her heyday of splendor in her carriage with her princeling of a son sitting beside her, and she a radiant, blooming woman, sparkling with happiness. Now she sat a statue of grief, and not even these babies of other mothers, in all their comical antics, could bring a smile to her soul. But the hand of God was in it. He was the Sculptor to fetch out the greatness of the woman.

It was several years later that my father and family were bidden to a reception given in the Stanford palace on California street. So my mother, sisters, father and myself were there. How beautiful it all was! And everywhere was a painting or a white marble statue, with all that art could do to preserve the semblance of that boy imaged in his mother's heart. But the center of the splendid scene was the mother herself. She now was alive once more. She was the picture of sympathy, full of grace of heart, and her attitude was gracious, revealing her fullness of interest in everyone. You never would have known her to be the same as that woman of sorrow at Saratoga Hall. A new life-current ran in her veins. She was inspired to carry out those half-uttered desires of the little boy—those fragmentary thoughts remembered by his young girl-teacher. Arrayed in black velvet, with pearls about her throat, and her dark hair beautifully arranged about her head, she looked graceful and willowy and charming. Behind all this, however, was a sense of power conveyed. She who had, by her wish and will, brought into being these marble semblances of her boy, would also bring forth greater things to his honor. The Governor was now Senator Stanford, and they would soon be in Washington, and the thought in her brain was never to slumber nor to sleep until stately edifices should arise in California for the

A MONUMENT TO LINCOLN



Surfeited with care, we laid him down

Near his dear old home, in quiet sleep.
A nation mourned as the heavy crown

Of care was lifted from his brow; and deep
In the heart of the Nation there was a fear
For the life of the Nation, so dearly bought,
'Twas not Lincoln's life, though held so dear.

It was the life of the Nation the assassin
sought.

He sought to take with one fell blow

What millions would give their lives to
hold;

And the martyr blood he caused to flow,
Has washed the stains, though manifold,
From the hands of those who sought to kill
That liberty, dear to the hearts of all
Who upheld its principles, and do still,
And will so hold 'till the funeral pall

Of our priceless liberty enshrouds

The names of Washington, Lincoln, Grant;
Sherman and Hooker it also clouds.

Nay, our heroes' names we'll ever chant
As long as our songs of freedom live,
As long as the Stars and Stripes shall wave.
This priceless boon was not ours to give;
On giving it to us, he found his grave.

Build him a monument grand and tall,

So tall its pinnacle shall reach the sky;
And build it strong, so whate'er befall,
The name of Lincoln shall never die.
Emblazon his name in letters of gold,
Gold from great California's mine;
And cut them deep so they will hold
His name for aye, at our country's shrine.

Build him a monument once again,

Emancipation's champion god!
His white soul could not endure the chain
That held the slave beneath the rod.
Build him a monument! Can you find
A jasper wall of unhewn stone?
The walls of Heaven are of the kind
To build a monument for him alone.

Build him a monument, children dear!

His soul was white as yon fleecy cloud.
He loved his country and had no fear
Of death! and while lying in his shroud,
The writer gazed on his placid face—
A face that wore a heaven-born smile;
A saintly face, that the added grace
Of death, made him look a god the while.

—Anna D. Phillips.

San Francisco, California.

education of the young for time to come. And she was happy, very happy, in carrying out this magnificent image which had taken the place of the image of her son.

And it has all come to pass. That is the wonderful part of the story.

Sometimes I wonder, when I hear of the frivolity and monkey-shines of the students down at Stanford University, if they are worth all that splendid thought of hers! Sometimes I compare them to the fat witted infants of Saratoga Hall, who under

stood nothing of the grand process on they were in; to those wobbling along human jelly-fish, who were unwilling to lay the rose in her lap when they passed in review, for all her benefactions! Our one comfort is, however, that out of so many trifling and worthless recipients of her bounty there will always be a few high born boys and girls to realize the beauty and splendor of this thought of hers, growing from the tiny seed of a child's half-uttered desire.

California Fifty Years Ago

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

An apple tree in the orchard of General M. G. Vallejo, in Sonoma Valley, eighty years old, was reported as having produced a crop of apples in 1861 weighing 2100 pounds.

Member of Murietta Band Hanged.

At Volcano, on February 20th, the wife of John Frey, a German baker, presented him with triplets—two sons and a daughter—all fine, healthy babies.

Large shipments of hides and tallow were being made to San Francisco from the interior, the owners of livestock killed during the floods saving what they could in that way.

At Hart's Gulch, in Scott Valley, a lad nine years old named Salathiel Page captured an eagle measuring seven feet from tip to tip of wings. He had to carry it over two miles, and was severely bitten and clawed, but bravely hung on to the bird.

Two Welshmen named David Jones and Edward Morgan fought a prizefight for a purse of \$14 at Port Wine. Both were severely punned, before Morgan was decided the victor.

At Lagrange, on February 15th, Dr. King and Wm. Calhoun fought a street duel, emptying their revolvers at each other, and both were considered mortally wounded.

At Indian Diggings, February 12th, Dr. O. P. C. White had a quarrel with Michael McGee and John Sweeney over water rights. The two latter destroyed a dam built by the doctor, who used a double-barreled shotgun and killed both McGee and Sweeney. Michael Walsh, a brother-in-law of Sweeney, started with the coroner from Placerville to the scene of the trouble, but was drowned while attempting to cross a creek.

Miguel Escobosa was hung at Marysville on February 14th for the murder of his mistress. He could not speak English, but through an interpreter claimed to have been a member of Joaquin Murietta's gang of robbers. He confessed to having been a party to the killing of a man named Burr in 1858, in Butte County. A partner of Burr's, named Keenan, had been accused of the crime, was convicted on circumstantial evidence, but committed suicide in his cell when he gave up hope of being able to prove his innocence.

The steamer "Nevada," on an opposition line between San Francisco and Sacramento, struck a snag in Steamboat Slough on February 17th and had to be run on the bank to prevent its sinking. It had 200 passengers, all of whom escaped injury. The stern of the boat was submerged, and it required two steamers and three schooners to get her afloat.

The ship "Flying Dragon," from Australia, loaded with coal, struck Arch Rock, in San Francisco Bay, and became a total wreck.

A coal oil factory belonging to a man named Morrill and valued at \$6000 was burned in San Francisco February 7th, and thus was destroyed an incipient industry.

MEMBERS OF PIONEER SOCIETY GUESTS OF WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

Eighty-seven members of the San Francisco Society of California Pioneers were the guests of honor of the Women's Auxiliary to the society, December 30th, at a luncheon in Pioneer Hall, San Francisco, and among those present who contributed reminiscences to the afternoon's program were: Judge A. R. Cotton, past president of the Society of California Pioneers; W. W. Hobart, another past president; David Burnett, grandson of the first Governor of the State; Mr. Geary, grandson of the first Alcade; Jacob Reese, who came to California in 1846 and participated in the history-making of the early days, and Major Edwin A. Sherman, the only Mexican War Veteran among the Pioneers.

Mrs. A. R. Cotton, president of the auxiliary, presided at the luncheon, while Mrs. William Romaine arranged the program. An orchestra was in attendance throughout the festivities. The officers of the auxiliary include: President, Mrs. A. R. Cotton; recording secretary, Mrs. H. Tricou; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. Roseuthal; treasurer, Miss Caroline A. Snook.

A smile is a light in the windows of the face by which the heart signifies it is at home and waiting.—Beecher.

ALL TOGETHER NOW, FOR ONE CALIFORNIA!



ALIFORNIA, ONE AND INSEPARABLE, now and hereafter," was the sentiment that pervaded the meeting of the California Development Board in Los Angeles, January 12th and 13th, when delegates from every part of the State came together to talk over affairs Californian, particularly the influx of immigrants when the Panama Canal is opened in 1915.

As a result of this gathering, it was definitely decided by the broad-minded men of this State—the men who are doing things—that there is no legitimate reason for the petty sectional jealousies that have been permitted to exist. They realize that the interests of All California are inseparable, and that what is the concern of one section is the concern of all other sections. They departed for their homes resolved to labor for the advancement of the whole State, and to place their stamp of disapproval upon all future talk of State division.

They resolved that the two great fairs to be held in California in 1915, in celebration of the opening of the Panama Canal, were not rivals, but that the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco and the Panama-California Exposition in San Diego were to be great, harmonious features in the State's development, and they unanimously decided to support both undertakings.

As a result of this meeting, the fifty-eight counties of California will not have as many little displays at the San Francisco exposition, but will have one united, imposing exhibit housed in a magnificent All-California building. This building will have three entrances, to be known as San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, representing the State's three great harbors, and testifying to a united California.

A series of twenty-minute addresses followed the business session, the first by Chester H. Rowell of Fresno, chairman of the California State Exposition Commission. He was followed by Frank L. Brown, chairman of the publicity committee of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. San Diego's exposition plans were outlined by J. W. Sefton, Jr., acting Director-general of the Panama-California Exposition. Other speakers, and their subjects, were: "Sacramento Valley," D. W. Carmichael, Sacramento; "San Joaquin Valley," M. F. Tarpey, Fresno; "Southern California," Sidney A. Butler, Los Angeles; "Santa Clara Valley," D. A. Scheller, San Jose; "Community Advertising," Louis Honig, San Francisco.

All in all, it was a most successful meeting. And the opinion of all attendants, both in the meeting-place and on the outside, was freely expressed that much good had been accomplished for California, and that the State-division hughahoo—that has been uppermost in the minds of a few people, mainly for political purposes,—was dead, and so deeply buried that it would never again see the light of day.

SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN DIEGO NOT RIVALS, BUT WORKING TOGETHER.

(By Irvin Graham Lewis, San Diego.)

It is so true that Sentiment rules the world, the only wonder is more occasions for an outpouring of sentiment are not created by the strugglers of our twentieth century social system. Something of this swept the minds of the ten hundred men and women who gathered at Los Angeles, January 12th and 13th to take part in a great get-together meeting to consider "California's Preparation for the Opening of the Panama Canal."

For the first time in the history of the State of California—a Commonwealth over 800 miles in length—north and south intertwined their arms and resolved to bear and forbear, to join hands in future on any and everything that is desirable and good for the upbuilding of the State, such as the attracting of immigrants and the entertainment and settlement of them once they are here. A means to these ends are the two expositions, to be held in San Francisco and in San Diego in 1915.

An impression may have gone forth that these two expositions were rivals. Nothing can be further from this idea, when once the real situation is understood. The Panama-California Exposition is to be held in the extreme southern end of the State; but no element concerned in this project is inimical to the San Francisco exposition, to be held 600 miles further north. San Diego realizes, as does San Francisco, that the success of California is bound up in the co-operation of all her citizens, be the projects upon which they are engaged what they may, and so well is this understood that all the speakers at the big convention in Los Angeles professed the faith of their

respective communities in mutual co-operation and helpfulness. Such an outpouring of brotherly feeling has not been witnessed in California since the great catastrophe of 1906, and even then the object of the manifestation was local; now it is state-wide.

San Diego was so well convinced that her position eventually would be understood and appreciated by the other sections of the State that she has not hesitated to proceed with her exposition project and is constructing her buildings at this moment. It would be easy to finish construction of her exposition by the first of January, 1915; but the managers have made a new decision; and now want them all completed by the first of January, 1914, so that the horticulturists shall not be disturbed in their work for one whole year. During the year 1914 they will transplant and train millions of trees, vines, shrubs, palms and flowering plants, acres of lawns, and surround the whole exposition with such a wealth of herbage and flowers as has never been seen in the world at an exposition or elsewhere. It is the ambition of those in charge to do in four years what has taken decades to accomplish at the Boston gardens, the Kew gardens and the Fontainebleau gardens; such is the climate and such the high efficiency of horticultural art, in this age, that the task seems not impossible, but easy of accomplishment, time being the prime consideration.

Beauty is to be the characteristic of the Panama-California International Exposition—beauty of architecture, beauty of surroundings, and beauty of



D. C. COLLIER, San Diego,
President Panama-California Exposition.

collective exhibits. An auditorium, planned along the lines of those of ancient Greece and Rome, is to be a feature. It will be set amidst trees and lawns. Three sides will be open, columns supporting the roof. Through these, auditors seated under the shade will listen to classics, music and literature, given in the ancient manner, in the out-of-doors. If the Boston Symphony can be brought here, it will play in a structure that furnishes a sounding board, sheltered from the sun's rays; but its audiences will be seated in the balmy open air, the beautiful and inspiring surroundings giving to the music an impressiveness nowhere else possible.

This is only one of the things that will make the San Diego exposition great and beautiful, and when these ideas are contrasted with those that will be carried out at San Francisco, where will be the greatest world's fair of science and commerce ever seen, the fact that there is no rivalry between the two can readily be understood. San Francisco will attract all that is great and wonderful in science, art and commerce, as measured by achievements; San Diego will take to herself the beautiful, the historical, the archaeology and ethnology of America. Color and spectacle will be her distinguishing marks. An evidence of the wealth of material for this was furnished in July, 1911, when she astonished the artists of the country with her mission pageant, and the four days of celebration that made it up.

So well is this understood now in California, that the dividing line between north and south California has disappeared. San Francisco and San Diego are working hand in hand. San Diego is exulting in a feeling of justification that followed the visit of half the delegates and members of the Los Angeles convention to her city, following the meeting. She has felt that if she could get the people of the north to come and visit her, see how small she is, how fine are her people, and how clean their aspirations, they would be struck at once with the futility of any imagination that San Diego may rival San Francisco, or desires to do so.

They came, they saw, following the Los Angeles meeting, and San Diego conquered in one day the prejudice of half a century of misinformation, sometimes called ignorance. It was a glorious occasion and the whole State of California and the advancement of the ultimate brotherhood of mankind took a distinct step ahead. The end of the year 1915 will see the fruition of California's hopes, her belief that some day the whole world will know that in California is the earthly paradise, the one place on earth where health and the pursuit of happiness are attended by every element that makes them possible.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear Magazine—Dear Sir: We are on the threshold of a new year, and among the resolutions we have framed up (in our minds) for the betterment of ourselves is: Why not do a little for our own State, California? From time immemorial it has been a custom to associate yuletide with ice and snow. Even now, at the present writing, I note lying upon my desk a number of Christmas and New Year's greeting cards; some are from the frozen state of Maine; some from ice-bound Alaska, and alas! I must say, the majority are from friends and relatives living in this glorious land of sunshine, fruit and flowers; but all bear upon them some picture of a winter scene.

In again looking them over I note first, a village, and although it is out on a prairie, it is almost entirely hidden with snow and no more sign of life than there would be on the bleak steppes of Siberia. Again I look, and find one with a few leafless trees; but all have these greetings, "A Merry Christmas" or "A Happy New Year."

For those living in frozen parts of the world, it is a fitting conjunction; but we of this State—why not send Christmas greetings to the world at large that will show that we are not snowbound, and that we can gather the golden poppy at all times, and the golden orange that hangs on the tree at this season of the year?

DR. L. L. KIMERER.

Wheatland, California, January 1st.

CHINESE NATIVE SONS WOULD TAKE OTHERS' NAME.

Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan has refused to file the articles of incorporation of the "Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West," an organization made up of Chinese born in this State. Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, Grand Secretary of the Native Sons of the Golden West, hearing of the attempt of the Chinese organization to incorporate under the same name as the original American Order of Native Sons, filed a protest on the ground of similarity of incorporated names, and the protest was allowed by Mr. Jordan.

This is the second attempt on the part of organizations to pirate the name of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, a distinctly California organization, founded in 1875. About six months ago the "Junior Order of Native Sons of the Golden West" filed articles of incorporation, but the Secretary of State, upon protest from Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger of the original Order, declined to accept the same.

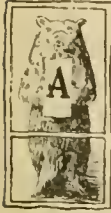
MISS MATTISON PASSES AWAY.

Miss Ruth Mattison, the 19-year-old daughter of Frank Mattison, Past Grand President of the N.S. G.W., died in San Francisco January 9th. The body was interred at Santa Cruz, where deceased was born, and where her parents have resided many years. The young girl was called on the threshold of a life of glowing promise; possessed of a remarkable voice, her vocal instructors held out every assurance of a brilliant success should she elect to take the concert or the grand opera stage. Mr. Mattison has the sympathy of every Native Son, in his hour of grief.

With Our Western Books and Writers

CONDUCTED BY NETTIE S. GAINES

TEACH STATE'S HISTORY IN SCHOOLS.



AT AN INFORMAL BANQUET OF the Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., held in San Francisco on November 25th, Grand Trustee George P. Welch, in the course of a talk, had the following to say concerning the teaching of California's history in our schools, as published in *The Grizzly Bear* last month:

"The Order of the Native Sons is proud of the achievements of the Pioneers of California. The golden romance of her history is written in poetry, prose, and song. Let us teach it in our schools. I think that all over California wherever a class is taught there should be added to the curriculum the study of California's history. The text-books of the public schools today contain two small chapters in which but a meager history is given. With the vast influx of Easterners who will be attracted to California by the World's Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, many of whom will settle here, it becomes our duty to instruct them in our history. In the Native Son Parlors that I have visited, I have asked them to take this matter up and petition their school-boards to act, for in teaching the child we teach the man, and thereby foster that love for our State so much needed.

"I think the Grand Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West should act on this matter and that all the weight of the Order should be thrown behind the movement. We should take a patriotic pride in seeing that our schools take up this subject, for we will then be teaching the stranger within our gates California's history, so that they, too, will, like us, take patriotic pride in the celebration of that which meant so much to the Nation, the admission into the Union of this land of sunshine, fruit, and flowers; this land of highest mountains, highest trees, grandest valleys; this land of gold; this land of plenty—California."

"THE ARMY OF DAYS," ETC.

If James Henry MacLafferty had never written anything else but that short poem of four stanzas entitled "The Meadow Lark," many there be who would speak of him as one of California's sweet singers, but Mr. MacLafferty has written much verse, some of it having appeared previously in the volumes entitled "The Soul's Cathedral" and "Light Through the Valley."

Just recently his publishers have brought out "The Army of Days and Other Poems." The poem which gives to the volume its title contains but five stanzas, three of which will serve as typical of all the inspirational and beautiful verse which follows:

"They come with a measured martial tread
Through a deep defile in the barrier hills;
With a kindly face or a mien I dread—
No rift in the ranks the rhythm stills—
And these are the days confronting me
This side of the Hills of Eternity."

"'Gainst some, with courage as strong as steel,
I throw my strength to win the fight
From others shrink and backward reel,
My courage weakened ere falls the night;
With a deeper pain, with a grief more real
If I lose from the lack of a high ideal."

"Steadfast I'll stand with the knowledge shod
That the man who wins against baser things,
In his soul is a man more like his God
Than he who at ease to the tide's turn swings.
Ah, thanks to Thee as I strive the while,
That the days of life come single file!"

Those who look upon our giant Sequoias with wondering eyes will, after reading the poem entitled "The Sequoias," have revealed to them some of the mysteries. "Recompense" is a sonnet which will appeal to those who have some conception of the wealth it is "to never be alone."

CALIFORNIA'S HISTORY AND ROMANCE.

During the California State Teachers' Association meeting held at Stockton recently, John S. McGroarty, editor of "West Coast Magazine" and author of "Wander Songs" and "The King's Highway," addressed the Short Story Section on the subject "Romance of California History."

Mr. McGroarty has just added to his list of publications another book, entitled "California, Its History and Romance," and those who heard his interesting and instructive talk have an added interest in this volume.

George Tinkham, who is so well known in Stockton as authority on California's history, has this to say of California's newest history: "The compiler of this work is a writer qualified by both nature and experience to write of the land he so well loves. It is a work which, covering as it does the entire history of California from its discovery by Cabrillo up to and including the discovery of gold, is the best volume in its style and illustrations thus far published. Others have written of the State, but save Bancroft and Littell, they have written principally of their own adventures or of certain periods. None have so interestingly or broadly covered the field as has Mr. McGroarty."

"Into the different periods of the history, the author has woven stories of Indian, Mission or Mexican life, and therein lies the charm which causes one to read the book a second or a third time, and if perchance the critic comes to 'roast' the book, in the language of the poet, 'He came to scoff and knelt to pray'."

The compiler has treated his subject in a very unusual manner. He subdivides the history into ten general titles or periods, as follows: "The Land of Heart's Desire," "When California Began," "The Story of the Missions," "Monterey, the First Capital," "The Spanish Era," "The Mexican Era," "The Bear Flag Republic," "The Argonauts," "The American Conquest," "The Five Miracles." The volume is printed in large type, is well bound and contains an index, something which many writers omit but which is almost indispensable in a book of history.

"A BALANCE OF DESTINY."

In "A Balance of Destiny," Martha Jane Garvin of Santa Cruz, a native Californian, has given us not only a readable book, but one that has interwoven with a delightful and realistic love-story, a charming description of the beauties of California's scenery, especially pertaining to Santa Cruz and the Santa Cruz Mountains, around and in which the story has its setting.

The principal characters in the book are Denise Loudeu and Douglas MacDunean, natives of California, and after a short introduction the reader accompanies them to college, where both become favorites, and where Douglas falls in love with Denise and presses his suit. Near the end of their college career, Douglas, having heard often from Denise's lips that she loves him, gains a promise that if his team is successful in an approaching football contest, she will become his bride at the close of the school. Douglas wins, and in the interim before his wedding-day, prepares a cozy country home for Denise, which she does not see until going to it as his wife.

Amid ideal surroundings, their married life is filled with taught but happiness, and Denise accompanies her husband on many hunting expeditions, for he is passionately fond of slaying wild animals. And it is that fondness which eventually causes an estrangement, for Denise, afear of the effect on her unborn babe, leaves her home while her husband is gone on a deer-hunt, and on which he meets with a serious accident that makes it impossible for him to learn of his wife's departure for many days.

Denise departed to meet her mother in Virginia, and en route repented of her folly and entrusted to a mutual friend—a collegemate who was much in love with her—a letter addressed to her husband, telling him of her fears, advising as to her destination, and asking him to follow. The letter was never posted, and the only word Douglas had from his wife was that received when he finally was able to return home, and found a letter which she had written on the eve of her departure, in which she told him that she hated him.

During the succeeding five years Duanean graduated from an Eastern college of medicine and became a successful surgeon, and Denise, having become a mother, was writing stories for a magazine, and was gaining an enviable reputation in her work. She decided to go to Japan to gather material for more stories, and left her little son and mother at Santa Cruz until she could prepare a place for them. Duanean also came to Santa Cruz to visit an old professional friend, and while stroll-

ing on the beach sands is called upon by an elderly woman to attend a little boy who is dangerously ill.

Something, then unknown, but which later was revealed as father-love, attracted him instantly to the little fellow, and for weeks he gave his entire attention, night and day, to the child, and finally saw that recovery was only a matter of time. The elderly woman, Denise's mother, as soon as she understood the boy's serious condition, cabled to her daughter; never having seen Denise's husband, she of course did not recognize the attending physician as the boy's own father. In due course of time Denise returned and she and her husband, whom destiny had kept apart for so many years, are happily united over the sick bed of their darling.

There are other love stories running through the book, which also abounds in ludicrous and dramatic situations. Much good advice is to be found within its pages, and the true-to-life incidents therein set forth make one realize on how slight a thread may hang the balance in which sways our destinies and happiness. "A Balance of Destiny" is well printed and illustrated, and its reading cannot help but promote pleasure, and at the same time impart some good lessons both to young and old.—C. M. H.

"IN THE HOUSE OF THE TIGER."

We are living in an age when thinking people are becoming more and more interested in the Oriental people. Although Chinese missions long ago were established in San Francisco, yet year by year, more than ever before, we are entering into the spirit of the work done by them. Just at this opportune time, Mrs. Jessie Juliet Knox, who for years has assisted Miss Cameron, superintendent of the Occidental Mission House, San Francisco, in the work of rescuing Chinese women and girls from slavery, has put into book form interesting accounts of the work done by them.

This latest work, "In the House of the Tiger," will be well received by all who have read "Little Almond Blossoms," a former publication by Mrs. Knox. The author has also drawn about her large and appreciative audiences when she has lectured in Chinese costume. These, too, will welcome this latest book. While relating the stories of the rescue work the author very interestingly lays before us many of the customs of these curious people. The volume contains a number of pictures taken in Chinatown before the fire, thus giving to it historical interest apart from the missionary work.

"IN THE FOOTPRINTS OF THE PADRES."

"In the Footprints of the Padres," by Charles Warren Stoddard, was first published in 1901, but his publisher, since the death of Mr. Stoddard in 1909, has seen fit to bring out a new and enlarged edition, with a most interesting introduction by Charles Phillips. After the reader has closed the book he will join with Mr. Phillips in saying, "Charles Warren Stoddard was possessed of unique literary gifts that were his own. These gifts shine out in the pages of this book. * * * Here, too, we find that gift of word-painting which makes all his writings a brilliant gallery of rich-hued and soft-lighted wonder."

Those who have read the first edition will find in this last one several new chapters, "Primeval California," "In Yosemite Shadows" and "An Affair of the Misty City," the last a most valuable chapter in that it is wholly autobiographical. Here are pen portraits of all of the celebrities of the first literary days of California, Mr. Stoddard being one of that group. All who are interested in California literature and history will find "In the Footprints of the Padres" to be one of the very best books on early days here.

A minister said to a little boy, "Johnny, you were very quiet in church today." "Oh, yes," said the hopeful, "I was afraid I would wake papa up!"

Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in our own sunshine.—Emerson.

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Editorial



Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

Page

STOP THE PRACTICE!

The State Board of Charities and Corrections, in its November Bulletin, calls attention to the act passed by the last Legislature entitled "State Supervision of Child Placing," in which it is provided, among other things:

"It shall hereafter be unlawful for any organization, society or persons to engage in the work of placing dependent children into homes in this State without first obtaining a permit therefor, duly executed in writing, from the State Board of Charities and Corrections. The said State Board of Charities and Corrections may investigate, or cause to be investigated, the books, records, and methods of such organizations, societies, or persons, and the disposition of the children coming into their custody; and it may make such rules and regulations as it may deem best for the government and regulation of such societies or persons, and may require such reports as it may desire."

This act wisely provides that any person or persons, either as individuals or officers of any association or society, engaging in the work of placing children into homes, or the soliciting of funds therefor, in this State, without a permit duly executed in writing by the State Board of Charities and Corrections, authorizing said persons or such association or society to engage therein, or to engage in such work after any permit has been canceled, is guilty of a misdemeanor. Attention is called in the Bulletin to home-finding societies not approved of by the board that are receiving money for the aid of homeless children, so it is well for all charitably-inclined persons to consult the State Board of Charities and Corrections before making donations, unless convinced that these donations will be used to best advantage.

The recently-passed act also gives the State Board of Charities and Corrections power to cancel or revoke permits of home-finding societies, and this has been done in some instances, where it has been found that children were not being properly cared for, or where funds donated have been used for purposes other than those for which contributed, or, as is too often the case, where it was found that so-called children's "homes" were in reality nothing but a small part in a scheme of vice, where women could, without question, leave their illegitimate babies, to be sold by the "home" manager for a few dollars.

But five associations, of the many engaged in placing children in this State, were granted permits to carry on the work, and it is gratifying to know that the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children, although one of the youngest organizations of this kind in the State, is SECOND on the list of those given permits by the State Board. In speaking of the Homeless Children's Agency, the Bulletin says:

"This committee was organized by the N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. on May 1, 1910, and established offices at 855 Phelan building, San Francisco. The work of this committee is well organized. Its funds come from the several Parlors of the two Orders throughout the State. The supervision is largely done by committees from these Parlors. The number of approved applications received for children is largely in excess of the number of children received for placement. The committee would be glad to receive and place out more children."

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GENERAL CALIFORNIA INFORMATION.

There is much need for active supervisory work on the part of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, for the abandonment of new-born babes is becoming entirely too common, and has undoubtedly been encouraged and the downfall of young girls fostered, through the existence of numerous "foundling asylums," "maternity hospitals," etc., that have, until recently, been permitted to carry on their nefarious traffic with but slight resistance on the part of the authorities. A few prosecutions of both the father and mother of abandoned infants would do much to lessen the crop of illegitimates, that has grown to startling proportions, and the funds of the charitable could be diverted into the proper channel of caring for, and providing homes for, children who become homeless through misfortune.

Illegitimacy is not a misfortune—except to the new-born babe; it is purely and simply a crime on the part of some worthless man. And the only sure way to put a stop to it is through criminal prosecution. The authorities, if they so desired, could, in most cases, ferret out the parentage of abandoned babies; but too often their investigation leads to the connection of some "prominent" man or "society" woman, or perhaps both, with the crime, and the matter is hushed up. If severe penalties were provided for those found guilty of infant-abandonment, and the authorities would enforce the laws, irrespective of the social standing of the guilty parties, there would soon be few babies abandoned at birth, and these "homes," etc., which deal in them would be forced to quit business through lack of "stock in trade."

The Native Sons and Native Daughters are desirous of aiding those children of our State who have become homeless through misfortune, and will do all in their power to find good homes for them where they will grow to useful manhood and womanhood, surrounded by the best of home influences. While, at the same time, they will aid those children made dependent through crime, and will do, and have done, as much for them as for the unfortunate child, at the same time they will welcome vigorous prosecution of all those heartless criminals responsible for so many abandoned infants, and will support the authorities in doing their duty.

And it is, indeed, a sad commentary on the mother-love of our women to state that, in the course of our Homeless Children's Agency work, it has developed that a great percentage of the married women desire to secure abandoned babies from one day to one month old, in preference to older children from the orphan asylums. This course but encourages illegitimacy, indirectly sets the stamp of approval upon crime, and encourages others to commit the greatest of sins. And when one considers that these women are intelligent and God-fearing, have no children of their own, and are possessed of the best of homes, it makes us shudder to think of what the world is coming to. Every angle of the situation, in fact, conclusively

proves that a vigorous campaign against the bringing into the world of illegitimate children, and its encouragement, should be waged by every honest citizen of California, and it is to be hoped that the State Board of Charities will inaugurate a movement against the crime, and will demand of the authorities that the guilty ones, high or low, rich or poor, man and woman, be made to suffer the greatest penalty that can be inflicted by a powerful State.

SENTIMENT VS. DOLLARS

Largely through a desire to boost property values, several successful attempts have recently been made in Los Angeles to change old street names that stood as memorials to some Pioneers or early-day events. The latest effort along this line came up before the City Council, January 16th, and the Native Sons and Native Daughters and Pioneers were on hand to combat the scheme to change the name of Main street, south of Tenth, to South Broadway. Main street is one of the oldest streets in the city, and is a sort of landmark, but "Broadway" sounds broader to the prospective property buyer, and makes it possible to broaden prices, don'tcher know.

The three societies had repeatedly protested to other street-name changes, but the proponents, through stealth, it is charged, won the victories. But this time the Californians were on the job to stay, and when they had their inning, the Council agreed with their view of the matter to the tune of 8 to 1.

Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger for the Native Sons, Past Grand President Eva T. Bussenius for the Native Daughters, and Secretary J. F. Burns for the Pioneers, led the opposition to the sentiment-killers, and backed up by several members of these organizations, won a great victory.

This goes to prove that, "united we stand; divided we fall." For if we let all the sentiment connected with our State be cast aside for a few paltry dollars, our cause for existence will be lost, and we must of necessity die.

Keep up the good work for sentiment! The more it is talked and advocated, the greater will be our State's development. And keep your eyes open for all these attempts to obliterate our landmarks; they will come often, and will be repeated, if defeated. So stand together, and let it become clearly established that, while we welcome and encourage the settlement of Easterners among us, we do not propose to stand aside and see our landmarks obliterated or disfigured simply to add a few dollars to the wealth of property-holders.

We are glad to give our endorsement to the plan now on foot to have the Secretary of the Navy designate the warship "Oregon," that made such a wonderful record in the Spanish-American War, to be the first to officially pass through the Panama Canal. Petitions to this effect have been authorized by nearly all the civic organizations in San Francisco, including the California Pioneer Society and Mexican War Veterans. Public-spirited organizations and prominent men in nearly every Pacific Coast city have also endorsed the proposition.

Every Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters should follow suit, and direct similar petitions to the Secretary of the Navy at Washington. Grand Third Vice-president Louis Mosser has taken up the matter, and his endeavors should be seconded by every Parlor. This is a matter that needs immediate action, so do your part in the work at once.

BOOST



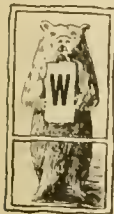
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Architectural and Building Page



WORK ON THE BUILDING OF THE San Francisco Hall Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West is progressing slowly, owing to the fact that the architects have not perfected their specifications and drawings for the contracts remaining to be let for the completion of the building, but it is expected the building will be finished by June 1st. The front of the building is practically completed, and gives every evidence that it will be one of the handsomest fronts in the city of San Francisco. Contracts to the amount of over \$131,000 have been let, and practically completed, and there remain about \$81,000 worth of contracts to be let in order to complete the building.

These contracts have been agreed upon, and only await the plans and specifications from the architects, in order to be signed up by the several contractors. This will bring the total cost of the building, exclusive of furniture, to something over \$212,000. The furnishings will bring the total cost to approximately \$240,000, and when completed this building will represent the best value of any building that has been erected in San Francisco. The several contracts have been let to the lowest bidders and the material and workmanship have been of the best.

About \$215,000 has been subscribed, and, in order that the building may be free from debt, it is necessary that a further amount of \$25,000 be obtained from sale of stock. Those members of the Order who have not already subscribed for stock, and the several Parlor which desire to make a good investment of some of their surplus funds, are again urgently requested to subscribe for stock. If this money is not forthcoming the Hall Association will be compelled to borrow whatever money they lack for the completion of the building and, of course, before any return can be made to the stockholders, this indebtedness, whatever it may be, will have to be paid off. Therefore, in order that the proposition may be a paying investment from the start, all Native Sons are requested to do their share towards furnishing the necessary money to complete the building free from debt.

H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist, N.S.G.W., has undertaken the formation of a Native Sons' Club, which will occupy the entire top floor of the building. His proposition is to start with a membership of at least one thousand, with dues at one dollar a month, and with a membership of two to three thousand the dues would be considerably less. It is intended to make this club a meeting place for Native Sons from all over the State, together with the active membership from San Francisco and immediate vicinity. Any member of the Order who desires to join this club, may communicate with Mr. Dinkelspiel, Claus Spreckels building, San Francisco. Dues for this club will not become payable until a sufficient membership has been signed up.

NEW HOME IN FORT JONES.

Siskiyou Parlor, No. 188, N.S.G.W., Fort Jones, dedicated its new hall January 1st, over 600 people attending the exercises, which were in every way a success.

The building is two stories high, and occupies a

space 50x100 feet. The lower floor is fitted up for stores, and is entirely occupied.

The upper floor is devoted to lodge purposes, and contains a lodge room, banquet room and kitchen, the two former being connected with sliding doors, making it possible to throw almost the entire second story into one large hall. In one end of the banquet room there is a stage and dressing rooms, while the lodge room is fitted up with all the accommodations for fraternal organizations, such as lockers, bat-rooms, etc.

The building is declared to be the finest of any fraternal organization in Northern California, and the members of Siskiyou Parlor are justly proud of their enterprise, and the success of their efforts.

HALL CONTEMPLATED IN SUTTER CREEK.

Word comes from Sutter Creek, Amador County, that Amador Parlor, No. 17, N.S.G.W., is seriously considering the erection of a handsome edifice in that city. In fact, for some time the matter has been debated among the members, who have gone so far as to decide upon the style of building the Parlor will erect. Sutter Creek, although a prosperous and growing little city, has no modern building embodying the features the Native Sons will incorporate, and there is no doubt but that such a structure would be a paying investment, and at the same time would provide a long felt want.

The proposed building is to be modern in every detail, will contain an up-to-date theater, as well as stores, offices and halls, and provide a home for the growing membership of Amador Parlor. No one has the faith in his home city that the Native Son has, and the members of Amador will prove their faith in Sutter Creek by erecting a building that will stand as a memorial to that faith.

OAKLAND MAY GET CORNER.

The Native Sons Hall Association of Oakland, comprising Piedmont, Oakland and Athens Parlor, is considering the sale of a lot purchased near Seventeenth and Franklin streets for the erection of a hall. The lot is 45x150 feet and was purchased some time ago for \$8502, but is now worth double that amount. The association is in a flourishing condition, having \$10,000 in the treasury, and it is desired to secure a corner site upon which to build an elegant Native Sons' hall. The officers of the association are: J. J. McElroy, Grand Trustee, president; Frank Kinsey, secretary, and E. F. Garrison, treasurer.

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the N.S.G.W. Hall Association of Santa Rosa was held January 16th, and the old Board of Directors was re-elected, as follows: Judge Emmet Seawell (president), L. W. Juilliard (vice-president), J. C. Smith (secretary), J. P. Overton (treasurer), F. E. Dowd, G. W. Colgan, T. T. Overton, W. H. Pool and W. W. Skaggs. Santa Rosa Parlor has one of the finest fraternal buildings of any interior city, and its enterprise can well be emulated by Parlor in many sections of the State.

CALIFORNIA CITIES MAKE GOOD SHOWING.

The "American Contractor," published at Chicago, gives a list of the fifty American cities having the largest value of building permits in 1911. Three California cities are listed, with a comparative statement, as follows:

	1911.	1910.
Los Angeles	\$23,004,185	\$21,684,100
San Francisco	20,915,474	20,508,556
Oakland	7,118,197	7,078,635

Los Angeles and San Francisco stand sixth and seventh, respectively, in the entire list, while Oakland comes twenty-fourth.

PLANS READY FOR SACRAMENTO.

Word comes from Sacramento that architect F. H. Schardin, a member of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., has completed the design and plans for the hall building to be erected on Eleventh and J streets by the Native Sons Hall Association of Sacramento, and that work will soon be started. The project has been financed among members of the Order in that city, who will erect a \$50,000 structure. It is predicted the building will be ready for occupancy early in 1913.

A woman recently appeared at a charity fancy ball as "Amiability." Her husband failed to recognize her!

Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W.

OFFICIAL NOTICE



To the Officers and Members of the Subordinate Parlor of the N.S.G.W.—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Please to take notice that the Grand President has made the following committee appointment:

State Board of Relief—John H. Nelson, San Francisco Parlor, No. 49, San Francisco, vice J. J. Connor, Broderick Parlor, No. 117, Point Arena.

Fraternally,

Fred H. Jung

Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W.

[SEAL]

GRAND TRUSTEE IMPROVING.

The latest reports from London are that Judge John F. Davis, Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W., who has been critically ill there, has sufficiently recovered to leave the sanatorium, and is now recuperating at a seaside resort. He will probably start for home the middle of this month, and should arrive in San Francisco about the first of March.

It is the enjoying, and not merely the possessing, that makes us happy.—Montaigne.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

CONDUCTED BY MINNIE ALICE BEAUFAIT



THOUGH OUR EASTERN SISTERS are clothed in furs and great-coats, to keep "King Frost" from becoming too familiar—as they are now in the icy grasp of winter in all its howling intensity—the women of California are inspecting and contemplating buying early spring suits and long coats.

The advance styles are here in all the new weaves and colors, and a short talk on some of the newest models in two-piece spring suits may help in some trying discussion as to the latest modes and materials.

One suit in particular that caught my fancy, as to mode and material, being among the newest of the new, was a strictly tailored suit of chamois-buff French cheviot. The coat had the narrow turn-over collar at the back, with rather wide revers in front, and a tiny watch pocket on the left front. Five bone buttons were used for the straight line closing, and two of the same for trimming the deep cuffs. The skirt had the panel finishing at each side, with a stitched double pleat in the back.

The straight lines are followed very closely in all these models, though in some, as the mode above discussed, a double box-pleat in the back and in others in front, gives a little more fullness. They may be stitched straight down to the bottom, or left free from about the knee down. No more than two and five-eighths yards are allowed for a skirt in these models. This style is also seen in English-diagonals, Oxford-grays, Scotch-bonespuns, and many other weaves.

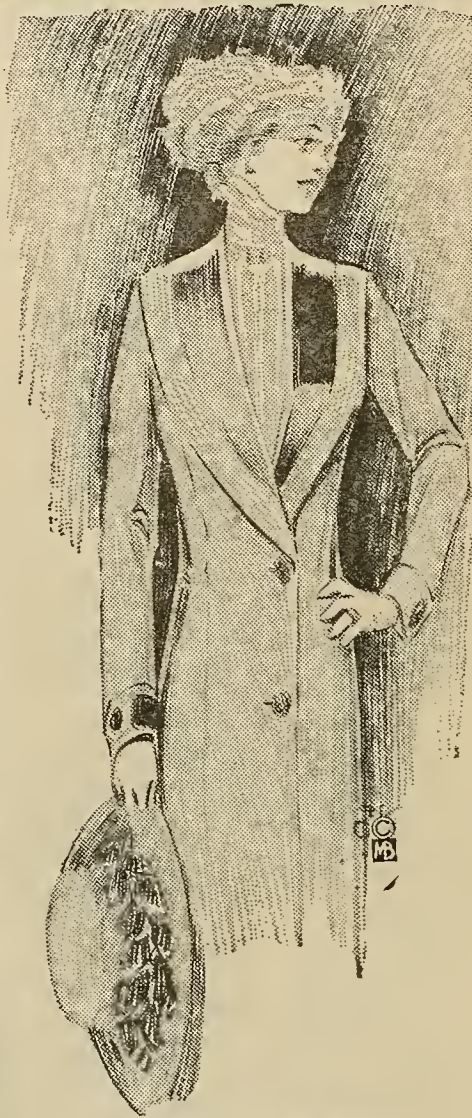
Another model of the new French iridescent Bengaline weave was strictly tailored, showing the straight lines even more severely. The coat had two very large fancy buttons to close, and smaller ones on the deep turn-back cuffs, and two at the back waist-line. Button trimming is used on both skirts and coats very much this spring. The skirt had the panel effect, both back and front, though entirely different from the winter models. The skirt shows just a little in front, with the two side panels coming close over the hips and meeting in the back, or overlapping a little, and has rounded corners in front at the bottom. About five or seven inches of the skirt shows below the panels, which may be just piped with same material, heavy silk or moire, or trimmed with silk braid and buttons. This iridescent Bengaline cloth comes also in chamois-buff, kings-blue, French-gray and other shades.

For Something Extremely Feteching,

the new English checker-cloth is what our young buds will certainly favor, for it combines prettily with black and scarlet as trimmings, in pipings and fancy buttons, and handwork on collars and cuffs. The raised waist lines are carried out in many of the novelty coats, where straps or bands are used with buttons to further accentuate the high-waist effect both in front and back. Buttons are also used on these straps. One band or strap about an inch wide is stitched on the middle back at the waist, with a button at each end. Two bands are used, on each side front at waist-line, with just one button on each band. Many of the coats have rounded corners, and just one large fancy frog for closing.

Another model in English whip-cord was made with a novelty jacket, where the high raised waist line formed a peplum effect. This was a very odd though nifty suit in navy, with black mohair braid as trimming. This braid gives better satisfaction than any braid heretofore worn, as there is no puckering effect if stretched to fit the rounded corners, such as seen on the round or scalloped peplum in this novelty jacket. The high waist effect was achieved by setting the lower part or peplum on in three pieces, or scallops, one on each side front; the back scallop overlapped the two fronts under the arms, and was about two inches longer, with a pleated girdle to finish it at the waist line. The scalloped effect was carried out in the long panels on the skirt, also trimmed with wide mohair braid. A large Oriental buckle, to which long black silk tabs were attached, closed the coat at the pleated girdle. Another striking feature of this coat, was the white applique lace set into the collar and deep cuffs, finished with plain white pearl buttons in smooth tops, which showed up prettily on the dark goods.

The two-toned diagonals are extremely good for



LONG COAT, IN CREAM SERGE.

—Design from New York Store, L. A.

strictly tailored suits, as the reverse side can be used for cuffs, collars, and inset panels on the skirt, or for loose panels, where one side is turned back to form a band trimming. The high watch pocket is seen on many of these strictly tailored models. Many of the skirts have the left side closing at the front, with rounded corners overlapping the side gore, and the stitched back panel. Remember these weaves are all light-weight, for spring suits, and are strictly new, no left-overs. Buttons are used on the round panel effects near the bottom, both at the back and on the front gores, about five on each side.

A gray novelty-diagonal weave made up very effectively in a short jacket suit having the long rolled collar in front of white silk, covered with black Spanish lace, and deep cuffs of the same as the collar. The skirt had the two front side panels, with square lower corners, piped with black silk, silk-covered buttons for trimming, and the straight stitched back panel. A nifty suit of French diagonal was another odd panel. In this, the coat had the rounded fronts, with three large oval white pearl buttons to close. The deep square revers of the collar in front set off the narrow black rep turn-back around the neck. Small oval pearl buttons trimmed the lower corners of this collar. Narrow inverted V-shaped panels, with stripes running horizontal, were inset in each side front, and a square piece underneath the back form of the coat. The skirt had the horizontal striped foundation, with deep rounded side panels of the diagonal,

trimmed with the white pearl buttons on lower corners, and overlapping at the back.

Besides the English checker-cloth, there is the domestic weave in diamond shape, which comes less expensive, and is just as dainty and serviceable in the light-weight materials. It is all in black and white, and makes up beautifully. Much of the narrow piping of scarlet and black is seen on all these checker-cloths, or just the plain black is used as trimmings on the strictly tailored models. White in soft weaves is going to be a spring favorite for both suits and one-piece gowns. Now for a few pen pictures of the latest in

Afternoon and Evening Gowns

in cream and white serges and erepes. The straight lines are carried out in these, to a very noticeable degree. Many of them have narrow sailor collars of same material or lace, with perhaps some dainty blue or pink piping to outline them, and a little handwork to finish an otherwise plain collar. A deep fold extends straight to the hem from neck, on some, with a narrow piping of silk or folded girde to outline the high waist. All shoulders are kimono style, but the sleeves, though following the straight lines of the kimono, are set in and not round under the arms, but oblong in rather a deep point. This allows greater freedom, and is not so binding as the kimono, and besides is new and different. Not many tight waist-lines are now worn in one-piece gowns, as they are shown even looser than the winter models. A dainty gown in cream serge had the deep shawl collar trimmed with silk fringe and braid to lead it, with same trimming on the three-quarter sleeves. The collar was of cream moire, and narrow cluny lace over light blue silk headed the plain silk braid above the fringe, while the same effect was carried out on the sleeves. The skirt was set on with narrow moire piping, and the deep fringe extended diagonally across the front to side seams, which overlapped the back gores, and was outlined with the cluny lace over the light blue.

These gowns, in above models, or plainer ones, are worn for operas or matinees. Many extremely large cream or white hand-crocheted buttons are also used on them, to trim overlapping gores, or deep moire cuffs, and are sometimes placed at the back of the high waist-line. Besides the creams, dainty shades are shown for those who prefer them.

"Washington" and "Lincoln" parties may be given this month, where the gowns and suits of those periods can be worn. With souvenirs on sale, the proceeds can go to help some needy families, or assist some child to obtain the education which it otherwise could not get. Many charitable deeds may be combined with real pleasure, as then a double duty is performed, namely, entertaining one's friends and giving aid to some worthy person or society.

Suitable Wraps.

But whether for some party, opera or matinee, where dainty gowns are worn we must have suitable wraps and long coats. In these, this spring's advance styles are really the prettiest yet, in light-weight materials. Where there is such a wealth of

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models and colors to select from, one should soon find just the style and fit she is looking for. Creams, tans, chamois buff, Oxford grays, and so many other delicate shades, as well as the golden browns, mahogany and different shades of blue are all here, in many modes of cut and finish. Deep shawl collars and long revers, or sailor backs, as one prefers, fringed or plain, and deep turn-back cuffs, are prominent features on these coats. The material is mostly serge, with some novelty mixtures in many colors, and all full length. Some of the collars are trimmed with tiny balls, especially on the cream serges; and with eluany lace over light blue braid to head it, outline each seam of the coat, and trim the deep cuffs, it is suitable for most any swell occasion. Large hand-crocheted silk buttons head each seam as it overlaps at the waist line, with the eluany and braid trimming.

There are also wide wailes in all their beauty, while the straight lines are followed very strictly, as the coats are even looser than our late winter models. One coat of cream serge had a deep sailor collar in back, with long revers in front, and light blue silk-rip inset, with a fold of the cream serge to turn the edge of same. This fold extended down from over the left shoulder to the bottom of coat in back, and had self-covered buttons edged with blue part way down the fold. This carries out the idea of different trimmings for each side. Many pipings and cordings of red and blue are used on cream coats, with the large cream buttons edged with shades of pipings. Some coats have the seams piped with a contrasting shade, and the effect is not only odd but interesting. Buttons, both large and small, are used very much now as trimming, and are certainly a pretty adjunct to either a long coat, suit or separate gown. Black silk rip and moire are also very good on collars and cuffs in the cream or light shades. High-waisted effects are shown on nearly all models, some outlined heavily with decided forms and wide silk braid, or just a narrow piping of a different color or black. Some very dainty and pleasing effects are shown on the latest

Lingerie Waists.

to be worn with the new spring suits. Very sheer materials are used for these waists, such as French crepe, marquisette, French batiste and entire eyelet embroidery and net. A new material is crepe-marquisette, showing the beauty of both in one weave. Real eluany, Irish and macrime are used extensively for set-in effects, and to trim the three-quarter sleeves. No bands or cuffs mar the beauty of these straight sleeves, which are all set-in, as in their sisters of the one-piece gowns. Only eyelet or allover embroidery and net are made on strictly kimono lines. All shoulders are kimono style, and no fullness is allowed in the set-in sleeve at the shoulder, so the straight lines are still carried out. Peplums, in many styles, seem to be gaining in favor, as not only the short dainty ruffle is shown, shirred or pleated, or plain embroidery as one prefers, but the extreme mode, being about three inches in front and back and twelve over the hips, comes on the most expensive waists. Of course only net or allover embroidery is made with the long peplum, for the effect would not be so dainty in anything else.

If a one-piece effect is desired with the spring suits, get some sheer chiffon or marquisette of the same shade as the suit, and make it up over China silk of a pretty shade that harmonizes with the prevailing color. Then do some conventional design or roses in silk embroidery of the same shade as the China silk, and note the dainty and delightful effect. Many waists are made in that mode. For instance, if your suit is an Oxford-gray, get a gray chiffon and make it over a blue that does not

clash or jar, then work the front with blue silk in a deep "V" or the rounded design, and with a little Oriental lace or net as under sleeves, and for the stock. You'll surely be pleased.

It is still quite early in the season, yet my quest for authentic notes on footwear for spring, brought out the information that for high-cut boots, white will be the leader, in buckskins, canvas and cravenette of from fourteen to sixteen buttons. Tans in the russet shades are also good, and in black, both patent and dull leathers are equally correct. Rather short vamps and medium Cuban heels are shown now. In pumps, the latest are Colonial and the English walking styles, in dull black, tans and white.

THE OLDEST NATIVE DAUGHTER?

Mrs. Clara Beasley, a member of Bereyssa Parlor, N.D.G.W. of Willows, celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kate Crothers, that city, January 1st. Mrs. Beasley was born in Santa Clara County, and is believed to be the oldest Native Daughter in the State; she is a descendant of the late General M. G. Vallejo, who was very active in California in the early days. When Bereyssa Parlor was instituted, it was named in honor of this venerable woman, and she was made an honorary member. At the birthday celebration were three great-grandchildren of Mrs. Beasley.

PERSONALS

Colonel Frank Marston of Pacific Parlor, N. S. G. W., was a recent San Francisco visitor to Los Angeles.

Miss Alice Dougherty of San Francisco, Grand Secretary, N.D.G.W., spent the Christmas holidays with her parents at Livermore.

Eva T. Bussenius, Past Grand President, N. D. G. W., of Los Angeles, spent a portion of the Christmas holiday season with San Francisco relatives.

Peter H. Muller of Corona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, who has been residing in Mariposa the past two years, has returned to Los Angeles, where he will remain.

T. F. Meagher of Sebastopol Parlor, N.S.G.W., and John P. Overton of Santa Rosa Parlor, N. S. G.W., were in Los Angeles last month attending the counties development meeting.

Ariana Stirling, Past Grand President, N. D. G. W., of Gonzales, was a recent San Francisco visitor, stopping several days in that city after accompanying her daughter to Mills College to resume her studies.

Mrs. John Straub, wife of Grand Trustee John Straub of Sunset Parlor, N.S.G.W., Sacramento, and her sister, Mrs. Fred Johns, wife of Fred Johns, also of Sunset Parlor, were recent visitors to Los Angeles and San Diego.

A native daughter has recently appeared at the Nevada City home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman. Mrs. Chapman is an active member of the N.D.G.W., while the doctor is no less active in the councils of the N.S.G.W.

Senator L. H. Roseberry of Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., has taken up his residence in Los Angeles, where he has accepted the position of attorney for the Security Bank, one of the biggest financial institutions in the West.

Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden of San Francisco, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, were in Los Angeles attending the recent counties development meeting. They had intended taking a week's vacation at Santa Barbara before returning home, but a message telling of the illness of their little son caused their immediate return.

Judge A. B. Treadwell of California Parlor, N. S. G. W., San Francisco, was married in that city, January 1st, to Miss Marie Isobel Radcliffe, also of San Francisco. Judge George H. Cabaniss, an intimate friend of the groom, performing the ceremony. After a honeymoon in San Jose, the couple took up their residence at 820 Devisadero street.

Miss Margaret Flynn, a popular member and offi-

cer of Calaveras Parlor, N. D. G. W., San Francisco, became the bride of Roger P. Giovannoni, recently, the ceremony being performed by Rev. T. Carahan at St. Francis church. Miss Marie Giovannoni attended the bride, while Joseph Flynn acted as best man. The bride was gowned in light blue messaline over satin in the same shade and wore a picture hat laden with plumes. Following the honeymoon in Santa Barbara, the couple will reside in San Francisco.

Miss Rosa Gragan and Morton Springer were married at the bride's home in Oroville, December 21th, in the presence of a few intimate friends. Following a honeymoon, the couple took up their permanent residence in Oroville, where both are very well known and have hosts of friends who wish them joy and success. The bride is a charter member of Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, N. D. G. W., and the groom a past president of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., and both are enthusiastic workers in their respective organizations in Oroville.

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Dramatic—Musical

PROFESSIONAL



AN GABRIEL MISSION, NEAR LOS Angeles, is to be the scene, early in March, of a great pageant-play telling the history of the missions. John S. McGroarty, the well-known writer of California history, has written a drama, "The Mission Play," which will be produced on a magnificent scale. Henry Kabierski of Philadelphia will have charge of the staging, and daily performances for an indefinite time will be given in a theater to be built adjoining the mission.

The play opens in the year 1769 at San Diego. The first act shows the shores of False bay, with Point Loma in the distance. Soldiers, padres and Indians are shown bemoaning the failure of the promised relief ship to come to their aid. Don Gaspar de Portola, who has gone to seek the port of Monterey, is also overdue. Padre Serra comes upon the scene and chides the soldiers for their impatience; he tells them he has prayed and that the prayer is to be answered by nightfall. Action moves rapidly, for in a few moments the ship is sighted that brings Portola back from the trip on which he discovered the bay, which he afterward christened San Francisco, and a little later there arrives the long-looked-for relief ship from Mexico.

The second act shows the missions in all their glory. The scene is laid at the Mission San Carlos, at Carmel, near Monterey. In the course of the act fiestas are celebrated and Spanish dancers from Monterey come to the mission to join in the festivities. This act sees the establishment of missions from San Diego to Sonoma and all the predictions of Father Serra fulfilled. The missions are prospering and are extending their work throughout California.

The final act shows the mission of San Juan Capistrano in a state of decay, in the year 1847, and characters are brought in to comment on the departed glories of the missions. The play is a complete story of the mission days and is replete with human interest touches, love affairs, petty quarrels and jealousies of the Spanish soldiers, and many other incidents typical of the early California days.

Eastern Notes With California Interest.

Billie Burke has purchased a \$60,000 home on the Hudson.

The Shuberts will revive the "Pirates of Penzance" this month.

Maude Adams will continue her season in "Chanticleer" until July.

Eddie Foy has a very successful and amusing role in "Over the River."

Lillian Russell, it is said, will enter upon her fourth matrimonial venture in May.

New York is to have a \$165,000 theater devoted to negro plays and negro patronage.

The Shuberts and Henry W. Savage have lowered the prices of seats in their New York houses.

"Baron Trenck," a new opera by Felix Albin, had its first production in Washington recently.

Grace George was given a great reception in New York when she appeared in "Just to Get Married."

Mrs. Fiske begins her appearance in the title role of "Lady Patricia for America" early this month.

Otis Skinner is meeting with success in New York as Hoggi, the Arabian Nights' beggar, in "Kismet."

Charles Frohman has imported "One of Our Girls" from Vienna; "it's" a two-act musical piece.

Edna Goodrich has re-entered the theatrical field in "His Neighbor's Wife," in which she opened at Chicago.

Fritzi Scheff is touring in a Strauss opera, "Birds of Night," a revised version of "Die Fledermaus."

Robert Mantell, the tragedian, was married in

Pueblo last month to Genevieve Hamper, a member of his company.

Kitty Gordon, in the new Victor Herbert opera, "The Enchantress," has been drawing crowded houses in New York.

"Versiegelt," (Sealed Up), a new opera, had its first production at the Metropolitan, New York, last week. Mme. Gadske being in the cast.

George M. Cohan, and the Cohan family, are coining money at the Cohan theater, New York, in Cohan's play, "The Little Millionaire."

"A Butterfly on the Wheel," a great London success, was given its first American production in New York recently and was well received.

Margaret Illington is appearing in New York in "Chas. Kenyon's drama of the metropolis' east side. In the cast is Byron Beasley, well known in California.

Stella Hammerstein, daughter of the impresario, will commence a vaudeville career in Atlantic City, February 5th, in a playlet by Herbert Thompson, "The Tyranny of Fate."

"The Garden of Allah," the Robert Hichens-Mary Anderson drama, is one of the greatest successes in the New York theatrical world. The first month's seat sales amounted to \$105,615.

"The Return From Jerusalem," dealing with the question which concerned France a few years ago, when the Dreyfus case and the Semitic question were at their height, was recently presented in New York, and the play attracted more than passing notice, as did also the leading woman, Mme. Sinione, a French actress.

NEWS CONCERNING THE STATE.

The Armstrong musical company is appearing in Fresno.

Fresno is to have an airdome, which will be ready May 1st.

Myrtle Vane and her stock company are now appearing in San Diego.

Vallejo's new vaudeville theater, built by Gus Cohen, was opened New Year's Day.

Kohl & Dill, it is reported, have joined forces again, after a two year's separation.

Harry Corson Clarke and his company have gone to Honolulu for a six-weeks engagement.

The best theater, a new \$25,000 playhouse with a seating capacity of 600, has been opened at San Leandro.

"The Campus," which had such a phenomenal run in Los Angeles last season, has returned to that city.

Madame Schuman-Heink will be heard in concert this month. Madame Melba will also be a February attraction.

It is reported that Sullivan & Considine will erect a handsome theater in Sacramento to house their vaudeville attractions.

It is reported that Oscar Hammerstein will bring his big London opera company to San Francisco and Los Angeles for a limited engagement.

It is rumored that a western musical-comedy is to be launched, and that theaters will be established in San Francisco and Los Angeles, and possibly other State cities.

Some of the stars booked for California are Elsie Janis, Blanche Bates, Julian Eltinge, Alice Lloyd, Mand Adams, John Drew, William Gillette and Mizzi Hajos ("The Spring Maid").

"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" is coming. So is "Madame Sherry," with "Every Little Movement," "Paid in Full" is also headed this way, as is also "Alma, Where Do You Live?" Lulu Glaser will be here soon in "Miss Dndelsack."

Earl Anthony and Arthur F. Kales, graduates of the University of California, are co-authors of "The Pearl Maiden: A Tale of the South Sea Islands," a comic-opera which received its premiere in Rochester, New York, Christmas Day. They wrote the book, while Harry Auercher composed the music.

Miss Minerva Bussenius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bussenius, Los Angeles, was married in that city, January 1st, to Herbert Rawlinson of Glendale. The bride, who has shown much dramatic talent, is known on the stage as "Roberta Arnold," and has for some time been a member of a Los Angeles "stock"; the groom is also interested in the dramatic profession. Mrs. Rawlinson's mother is a Past Grand President of the N.D.G.W., while her father is a member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W.

AT THE LOS ANGELES EMPRESS.

For the week ending February 4th, several highly pleasing novelties of quality vaudeville will be offered at Sullivan & Considine's Los Angeles Empress. In the fore-rank will be the Sarntaler troupe of Tyrolean singers and dancers, including a sextet of Swiss beauties; they made their first appearance in London, and then jumped to New York.

Two playlets—now features of the Sullivan & Considine weekly bills—will be offered. One is entitled "Erin's Isle," a spectacular Irish love tale, in which are introduced four massive scenes and plenty of Irish melodies. The other will introduce Calvert Dean and Leta Price in "A Student's Apartments," that has received flattering press notices in the East.

Other acts will include: Grnet and Grnet, in black-face stunts; Maglin, Eddy and Nichols, comedy acrobats; W. J. Coleman, in monologue and several new Irish songs and stories. And, of course, the laugh-o-scope, introducing the latest in laughing pictures.

NATIVE SONS TO GIVE BALL.

Visalia—Visalia Parlor, No. 19, N.S.G.W., will give a ball February 9th, and a committee made up of Ray Townsend, Arthur Swain and Glenn Hall are looking after the arrangements. The newly-elected officers were installed January 18th, D.D. G.P. Clarence Wilson officiating.

A painter whose talents were but indifferent, turned physician, and asked the reason, answered: "In painting, all the faults are exposed to the eye; but in physic, they are buried with the patient, and one gets off more easily."

The drying up of a single tear has more of honest fame, than shedding seas of gore.—Byron.

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THE BEESON RELIEF FUND

At the time of this issue of The Grizzly Bear going to press, the Henry Beeson Relief Fund, inaugurated by the magazine for the relief of the sole survivor of the Bear Flag Party, who was reported last December to be in need and distress, totaled \$370.85. Additions to the funds were made during the past month as follows:

Acknowledged in January issue.....\$271.35

N.S.G.W. Parlors—

Piedmont (Oakland)	10.00
Fresno (Fresno)	5.00
Arcata (Arcata)	5.00
Pacific (San Francisco)	5.00
Visalia (Visalia)	5.00
El Dorado (San Francisco)	5.00
Hendalsburg (Hendalsburg)	5.00
Vallejo (Vallejo)	5.00
Bay City (San Francisco)	5.00
Niantic (San Francisco)	5.00
National (San Francisco)	5.00
Hesperian (San Francisco)	5.00
Halcyon (Alameda)	5.00
James Lick (San Francisco)	5.00
Rincon (San Francisco)	2.50
Carquinez (Crockett)	2.00
Russian Hill (San Francisco)	1.00
Guadalupe (San Francisco)	1.00

Individual Members, N.S.G.W.—

W. R. Arnold (Susanville).....	2.00
C. P. Mosconi (Haltom Bay).....	2.00
J. M. Glennan (San Francisco).....	1.00
G. W. Hall (Visalia).....	1.00
D. Byrnes (San Francisco).....	1.00
J. H. Nelson (San Francisco).....	1.00
A. Mazzini (San Francisco).....	1.00
T. Miller (San Francisco).....	1.00
D. Capurro (San Francisco).....	1.00
W. J. Morris (Grass Valley).....	1.00
T. F. Wayman (Camptownville).....	1.00
L. H. Transton (Woodland).....	.50
E. I. Leake (Woodland).....	.50
J. H. Murray (San Francisco).....	.50
A. Anfibolo (San Francisco).....	.50
E. Rigney (San Francisco).....	.50
J. D. Matison (San Francisco).....	.50
W. Coleman (San Francisco).....	.50
V. J. Canepa (San Francisco).....	.50
H. K. DePangher (San Francisco).....	.50
J. G. Glover (San Francisco).....	.50

Total Received to date.....\$370.85

FIVE PARLORS INSTALLED

Los Angeles—More than 500 people assembled in Native Sons' Hall, January 26th, to witness the installation of officers of the five Native Son Parlors in this city. Native Daughters and Pioneers being among the honored guests. H. C. Lichtenberger, Grand President, N.S.G.W., welcomed the visitors and members, and introduced Mrs. Emma W. Lillie, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., who briefly told what the Orders were doing for California's homeless children through their Children's Agency, of which she is the secretary.

D.D.G.P., H. Clay Kellogg of Santa Ana and D.D.G.P. Ray Howard of this city divided the honors in officiating during the installation ceremonies. They were assisted by Wm. Traeger and Eugene Biscailuz as grand marshals. The presidents of the several Parlors for the ensuing term are: A. H. Hawley, Los Angeles 45; B. J. Lee, Ramona 109; Emil Fleishman, Corona 196; Charles M. Easton, Sierra Madre 235; D. S. Bennett, La Fiesta 236.

Following these ceremonies, a room was set apart for card-playing, where many contested for valuable prizes. Dancing was indulged in in the main hall until a late hour. Punch was served during the evening. Several members of the Long Beach Parlors were in attendance, as were also many members of out-of-town Parlors who are now residing in Los Angeles.

The affair was given under the auspices of the Associated Parlors, an organization made up of representatives of the several Parlors, which looks after the general welfare of the Order in this city. On February 14th, the Associated Parlors will give a "valentine" party in Native Sons' Hall, 134 W. Seventeenth street, to which an admission fee will be charged, the proceeds to go to the Homeless Children's Agency. All members of the Order, as well as all others interested in caring for homeless children, are invited to attend and aid the cause.

OFFICERS JOINTLY INSTALLED.

San Bernardino—January 24th, D.D.G.P. Frank Isbell installed the officers of Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, N.S.G.W., and Riverside Parlor, No. 251,

INAUGURATION OF A CAMPAIGN FOR HOME INDUSTRY

BOTH NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS TO AID HOME INDUSTRY LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA AND TO WORK HAND IN HAND WITH THAT BODY.

The Grizzly Bear takes this opportunity to notify the Native Sons and the Native Daughters that it is co-operating in every way possible with the Grand President and other grand officers of the Native Sons to promote the campaign for Home Industry. It is true that the Orders call for the support of home products, but it has been followed only in a general way by a few members of the Orders.

The recent delegation from San Francisco that had the formation of the Home Industry League in Los Angeles and which invited the representatives of this paper, as well as the Grand President, to the meeting held at the Jonathan Club, aroused our interest and awakened our loyalty to the realization that it was time that the powerful influence of California's premier order should take a decided stand on behalf of Home Industry. The remark of one of the speakers at this preliminary meeting, wherein he stated that he was not a Native Son and, in fact, was a foreigner, and yet showed his loyalty to California's industries and interests, awakened in the minds of a great many the forceful thought that it was time that this organization supported the work of the Home Industry League and not leave the honors of the burden on the shoulders of men who are not Californians and, in fact, are foreigners by birth.

In fact, we have heard it said that the Native Sons had no particular duties to perform as an Order, by those who were always prone to criticize; but the fact that the Grand President is so warmly interested in the Home Industry movement, as well as a great many members of the Order, and that they propose to stand shoulder to shoulder with the Home Industry League will, in a measure, silence the criticisms of those who claim that the Order of the Native Sons has no excuse for its

existence; and that both the Native Sons and Native Daughters have now adopted as their own, the Home Industry movement, is proper.

Who can be more interested in the up-building and development of California than her own Native Sons and Native Daughters? The Orders teach loyalty to the State, and loyalty, in a large measure, is promoted by the prosperity of the State; and that prosperity can be best obtained by the promotion of the manufacturing industries.

From time to time, the Home Industry League has made some strenuous contentions to keep the money of the citizens of California within the borders of the State or, at least, on the Pacific Coast. While influential and powerful, the League has had opposition from many sources, and it is safe to say that when the entire membership of both the Native Sons and Native Daughters, with their powerful influence, get behind the Home Industry League, a large part of that opposition will disappear instantly. We know that at the Grand Parlors, in Santa Cruz the Home Industry movement was unanimously endorsed, and strong support was promised this movement.

We issue this declaration to our members so they will know that we now stand ready to make good the resolutions that were adopted before the Grand Parlors, and commencing with this issue of the Grizzly Bear, articles of interest to the Native Sons and Native Daughters will appear, pointing out to them the advisability of taking up the campaign which will largely redound to the credit of the Orders and instantly be a prime factor in promoting the manufacturing and producing development of the great State of California, of which we, as an Order, are a large part (*)

at a joint meeting in this city, which was attended by Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles and a large delegation from Riverside Parlor. A banquet and speech making concluded the evening's festivities. During the evening, the resignation of Isaac Jackson, who has been the faithful recording secretary for nearly twenty years, was accepted, C. B. French being chosen to the vacancy. Mr. Jackson was presented by the Parlor with a handsome token for his years of service.

Or did there once twine in his shining hair,

A finger whose touch was more dear than all other?

Alas, who can tell, or from whence he came;

To us, he was a silent, rough, honest old miner; He was brave, true and kind, but what his name We knew not, but called him "The Old Forty-niner."

Some of us had heard of the wealth he had won, And freely spent, helping his more needy brothers; But the future is now his, with the past he is done, And of either he ne'er was heard boasting to others.

Bright eyes were dim as we bore him away, Across the green sod of that wild mountain meadow, And laid him to rest where the dawning day Will pierce with its light the tall pines' shadow.

His pick, long swung by his toil worn hand, Had now dug his lone grave, in the hands of a stranger; So the richest, the greatest, in all our land, Will at last be laid where we then laid the ranger.

No dirges were chanted, nor eulogies grand, As we carefully rounded the green turf o'er him; But an evergreen branch from each toil worn hand, Gave a hope of a life everlasting before him.

We reared no marble, so cold and gray, With falsehoods carved like a beautiful story, For we thought The Master could tell where he lay, By the dark sobbing pines, and the peaks weird and hoary.

—N. S. French.

Oakdale, California.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS INSTALL.

Los Angeles—January 24th, the following officers of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., were installed: Past president, Emma Oswald; president, Willette Biscailuz; first vice-president, Rose Lee; second vice-president, Mattie Labory; third vice-president, Olga Lazzarevich; marshal, Viola Foley; outside sentinel, Alberta Hayes; inside sentinel, Eleanor Greevy; recording secretary, Katherine Baker; financial secretary, Jennie Elliott; treasurer, Lizzie Dempsey; trustees, Grace Stoerner, Priscilla Lincoln and Ennie Clappitt. During the evening, Grand Trustee Anna Dempsey read an interesting paper on "California Landmarks," and the Misses Foley and Oswald, gave a violin and piano selection. The retiring president, Emma Oswald, was presented with a silver-mounted perfume receptacle.

THE FORTY-NINER'S BURIAL.

No slow tolling bell sadly solemn, yet sweet, Had gently called those lone miners to rally; Not a church was there to guide their feet; Nay, naught but the pines, the peaks, and the valley.

Aye, there was something, that must come to all,— That brings all men to the same dim portal,— Which gathered as there, without coffin or pall, To plant with earth's flowers what was left of a mortal.

For a comrade lay in his humble tent,— By the side of the wide and rushing river,— All cold and pale from an arrow sent By a marksman sure, from a bursting quiver.

His beard was as white as the winter's mist, Yet it never had known the caresses of childhood; And lips which had ne'er by a wife been kissed, Were silent and pale in the shade of the wildwood.

Yet his brow so high, so broad and fair, Must sure have once felt the soft hand of a mother;

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The Passing of the Pioneer

Bernard D. Murphy, who had resided in the Santa Clara Valley since 1844, died in San Francisco, December 27th, survived by three children. He was a native of Quebec, aged 70 years, and was but three years old when, with his parents, he came across the plains to California. The family soon took up their residence in the Santa Clara Valley, and deceased was, in later years, actively associated with its development, and one of the most prominent figures in the history of San Jose, where he was educated for the law. In 1869, he was sent to the State Assembly, where he made a successful fight for the location of the State Normal School in San Jose; in 1873, he was elected Mayor of San Jose for four years; in 1877, he was chosen State Senator, and in that capacity rendered valuable service, one of his greatest achievements being the securing of legislation that made it possible for the Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara County to build a public highway from San Jose to Mount Hamilton and thus secure the famous Lick Observatory; in 1878, he was re-elected mayor of San Jose; in 1883 he was again elected to the State Senate. For many years he was associated with the banking interests of San Jose, and through his belief in the future of Santa Clara County, made it possible to finance many of the greatest enterprises undertaken in that section.

Mrs. Georgia Babcock, who arrived in California in 1846 as one of the survivors of the Reed-Donner Party—she being a daughter of G. A. Donner—passed away in Cheney, Washington, recently. She was a native of Springfield, Illinois, and aged 71 years. Thirty years ago deceased went with her late husband, Washington A. Babcock, to Washington, making the trip by team. A son and daughter, and two sisters who were also members of that noted pioneer party, survive.

Henry Norman, who came to California in 1849, died at Nob Hill, near Placerville, January 5th. He was a native of Germany, aged 83 years, and served in both the Mexican and Civil Wars. In the former struggle, deceased was enlisted as Henry "Leifield," his baptismal name, which he changed to "Norman," his mother's maiden name, upon coming to this State, on account of a family quarrel.

Mrs. Robert Dinsmore who, as Nancy Jane Linder, arrived in Yuba City, California, with her mother in 1848, passed away at Burns Valley, Lake County, December 31st. She was born in Illinois, in 1842, and her grandfather, George M. Hanson, was a member of the Illinois Senate when Abraham Lincoln first made his appearance as a legislator. In 1862, deceased was wedded in Yuba City to Robert Dinsmore who, with six children, survive.

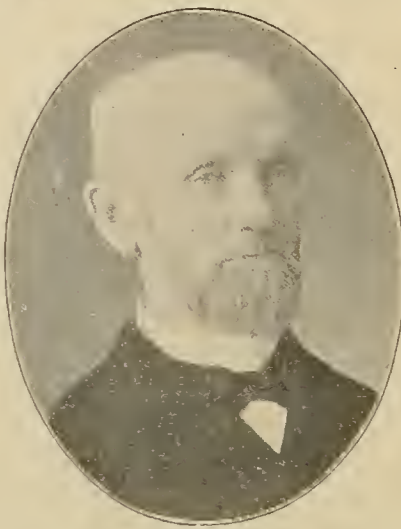
Thomas H. Rooney, born in New York in 1846, and who arrived in this State with his parents in 1850, died in San Francisco, January 9th. Deceased was actively associated with the early-day Comstock activity. He is survived by a widow and six children.

Mrs. Eliza Mann, who crossed the plains to California with her husband in 1850, passed away near Watsonville recently. She was born near St. Louis in 1831, and in 1847 was married at Independence, Missouri, to the late Christopher Mann. Upon arrival here, the Manns settled first at Hangtown, then moved to Santa Clara, and in 1861 moved to the Pajaro Valley, where they resided continuously. Surviving deceased are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Francis Roberson, and a son, Jeff L. Mann, a member of Watsonville Parlor, N.S.G.W.

Andrew Jackson Roulstone, who came around the Horn from New York in 1849, died at East Oakland, December 26th, aged 83 years, and survived by a widow. He built the first bridge over the Mokelumne River.

Mary E. Baker, who was born at Perkins, near Sacramento, in 1851, died at that place, January 6th. In 1865, she was wedded to George B. Baker, who had come to work on her father's ranch shortly after her birth. It has been said that deceased's husband often rocked her in the cradle when she was an infant, and that her father had told him that if he took good care of the baby he could have her for a wife when she grew up. Three children survive.

John Wilson Porterfield, an old resident of Porterfield, who came to California overland in 1850, died recently at Santa Rosa, survived by three children. In 1864 deceased took up as Government land what is now Lakeport. He was a native of Tennessee, aged 83 years.



DR. ASA CLARK, of Stockton, Deceased.

Dr. Asa Clark, for fourteen years superintendent of the State Hospital at Stockton, died in that city January 20th. He was born in New York in 1824, and received his medical diploma in Chicago in 1849; he immediately started for California, and arrived in Placerville late in '49 and began practice; in 1850 he went to Santa Clara, to Santa Barbara in 1851, and returned to Placerville in 1853; in 1861 he took up his residence in Stockton where, until each territory had built a hospital of its own for the insane, he had a contract to care for the unfortunates of Arizona and Nevada, and established Clark's sanatorium. Dr. Clark had a world-wide reputation as a specialist in insanity and mental affliction, as he devoted forty-seven years of his professional career to this special line of work. Deceased is survived by a widow, formerly Mary E. Mountjoy, whom he wedded at Placerville in 1855; a son, Dr. Fred P. Clark, who succeeded him in 1906 as superintendent of the Stockton State Hospital, and a daughter, Mrs. W. M. Baggs of San Francisco. He was a member of the San Joaquin Society of California Pioneers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Benton, who as the young wife of John Rich, arrived in Sacramento after a trip of hardships across the plains in 1849, passed away recently at Stockton, where she settled before there were any houses. Here her husband died, leaving her with seven small children, and she later became the wife of Mr. Benton. Deceased was a native of England, aged 80 years, and is survived by five children.

Mathias Lauber, one of the State's oldest Pioneers, who saw the Bear Flag raised in Sonoma, knew El Dorado County before Marshall discovered gold, and was personally acquainted with Kit Carson, the famous early-day guide, died at the Veterans' Home at Yountville, December 31st, survived by three children. Lauber was a native of Germany, aged 89 years. Early in life he developed the wanderlust, and went to Milwaukee from Buffalo, New York, where his parents had settled; in 1844 he enlisted with General Kearney, and in 1845 came across the plains and traveled through the West, where he became acquainted with Kit Carson; in 1846 he was in Monterey and Sonoma, in which latter place he saw the "California Republic" proclaimed. January 8, 1847, he was discharged from the army and went to Big Bar, El Dorado County, to mine.

Mrs. Asencion Machado, born in California of one of the old Spanish families in 1835, died at The Palms, near Los Angeles, January 16th. Her family at one time owned one of the large Spanish grants.

William H. Stevens, who arrived in San Francisco via Panama in 1850, died in that city, December 28th, aged 85 years. He was a member of the firm of Haines & Stevens, that did a big business with the mines. He had voted for sixteen presidential candidates, was very active in political circles, and had held several public offices. A daughter survives.

Dr. Benjamin Shurtleff, a native of Massachusetts, who came to California in 1849 on the schooner "Boston," died at Napa, December 21st, aged more than 90 years. It was in July that he was landed in San Francisco, and from there he went direct to the mines, eventually locating in Shasta County; he soon gave up mining and took up the practice of medicine, and was Shasta County's first treasurer; from 1861 to 1863 he represented the Shasta-Trinity district in the State Senate. In 1874 he removed to Napa, and there held many important public offices, being chosen Mayor in 1893. For sixteen years he was president of the Board of Directors of the Napa State Asylum, an appointive position. Deceased was a life member of the Society of California Pioneers; he is survived by two sons.

Mrs. Janice C. Webster, an old resident of Vacaville, who came to this State across the plains in 1852, died recently at Oakland, survived by eight children. She was a native of Tennessee, aged 84 years.

John Baltie Sammons, who arrived in San Francisco via Panama in 1852, died recently at Arcata, where he had resided since 1866, survived by a widow and five sons. He was a native of Canada, aged nearly 84 years. In early days deceased mined in Trinity County and participated in the Indian troubles.

Mrs. Caroline S. Leouard, who crossed the plains to California in an ox-team with her parents in 1849, and settled in Sacramento, died there January 6th. She was married in Sacramento, where all her life in this State had been passed. Her parents erected the first hotel in the Capital City, known as the "Ponntain House." Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 80 years, and is survived by ten children.

Samuel Dickenson who, with his parents, came to this State across the plains in 1846, died recently at Wildflower, Fresno County. He established Dickenson's ferry in Tuolumne County, later moved to Merced County, and in 1882 went to Fresno County. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 76 years, and is survived by a widow and son.

Joseph M. Miller, who crossed the plains in 1849, died recently in Los Angeles, where he had resided for some years, aged 79 years, and survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Rambohl, who came across the plains in 1852, passed away recently at Berkeley.

Antonio Feliz, who had resided in Castroville for sixty-five years, died there recently, survived by eight children. He was born in Santa Cruz County, June 27, 1827, and had never been out of the counties of Santa Cruz and Monterey. Deceased's mother was the daughter of Jose Castro, the famous Mexican general, who commanded the Mexican forces in California during the conquest of General Fremont and Commodore Sloat.

Peter Tournot, who crossed the plains in 1849, died at Tehachapi, recently, aged 84 years.

Mrs. Susan J. Tabor, who arrived in San Francisco via Panama in 1852, died at Alameda, January 1st. She was a native of Massachusetts, aged 90 years, and is survived by two children.

Edmond Morton, a California arrival of 1852, died recently at Elk Creek, Glenn County, aged 88 years, and survived by a widow and six children. He was a native of New Hampshire.

Charles Zimmerman, who arrived in San Francisco via the Horn in 1850, and had resided since 1857 in Chileno Valley, near Petaluma, since 1857, died there recently. He was a native of Saxony, aged 92 years, and is survived by three children, thirteen grandchildren, and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Jose Martinez, who was born in Monterey in 1822, died recently at San Luis Obispo, where he had resided for more than a half-century, survived by a son. He served as a soldier in the Mexican army, and was present at Monterey, July 7, 1846, when Commodore Sloat took possession of these golden shores in the name of the United States.

George A. Gates, who came to California in 1850, died recently at San Jose, aged 71 years. He was a native of Iowa, and is survived by a widow. Deceased was the inventor of the concrete railroad tie, and is said to have received a fortune from railroad interests for his patent.

W. H. Whitehead, who came to California in an ox-team in 1852, died in Oakland, December 31st. He was a native of Ohio, aged 85 years.

John Healey, a Pioneer of 1852, died at Eureka, December 31st, survived by a widow and six children. He was a native of Ireland, aged 86 years, and had long been a resident of Humboldt County.

M. C. Baker, an old-time merchant of San Francisco, where he arrived in 1852, died there December 28th, survived by two children. He was a native of Maine, aged 79 years.

James H. Challen, who came to California in 1850 and engaged in mining for many years, died at San Jose, January 7th, survived by a widow and five children. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 85 years, and was a member of the California Pioneer Society of Santa Clara County.

Ebenezer Biggs, a Pioneer of Napa, died at the L.O.O.F. Home at Thermalito, near Oroville, January 6th, aged 83 years. He came to this State in 1850 and settled in Napa County, where he engaged in teaming.

James Bradford Moore, who came across the plains in 1849, died recently at Ukiah, aged 83 years, and survived by a widow and several children. At one time he was postmaster of San Francisco.

John Quarney, who settled in Benicia in 1850, died there recently, aged 83 years. He was a native of Ireland, and is survived by five children.

John Haussler, who came to California in 1850, died January 10th at Davis, Yolo County, where he had resided the past thirty-five years. He was a native of Germany, aged 79 years, and is survived by four children.

F. W. Murdoch, an old-time printer and newspaperman, who came to California with his parents in 1852, died recently at San Jose. He was a native of Michigan and aged 63 years. Deceased's father, F. B. Murdoch, in 1853 founded the San Jose "Telegraph," later merged with the "Mercury," and in 1863 started the "Patriot," which had a wide circulation for many years.

Andrew Pardee, who came to California in 1852 via the Isthmus, died at Eureka, January 4th. He immediately settled in Humboldt County, where he continued to reside, and where he was one of the most active early-day Indian fighters. Deceased was a native of Michigan, aged 64 years, and was a cousin of former Governor George C. Pardee of Oakland.

Harry N. Morse, who came around the Horn to California in 1849, died at Oakland, January 11th. He was the founder of the well-known San Francisco detective service bearing his name, and in 1871 was commissioned by the State to capture Tubercio Vasquez, the noted bandit. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 77 years, and is survived by two children.

John Beaugarde Hobson, who came to this State with his father in 1849, and later was closely associated with the hydraulic mining industry, died in Victoria, B. C., January 10th. He was a native of Ireland, aged 68 years.

George Washington Tarleton, who came here in 1852, and had resided in the Santa Clara Valley since 1858, died at Berryessa recently, survived by a widow and four children. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 84 years, and was a member of the California Pioneer Society.

Gregory Ford, a Pioneer of 1849, died at the Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle, near Los Angeles, January 15th, aged 83 years. He was a veteran of the First Nevada Infantry.

Charles M. Ingram, who came to California via Panama in 1850, died in British Colony, near Merced, January 7th. For many years deceased was employed by Wells-Fargo Company in San Francisco in responsible positions. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 81 years.

DeWitt Clinton Hackely, who came across the plains in an ox-team in 1849, died at Ukiah, January 1st, survived by four children. He was a native of Indiana, aged 87 years, and was ordained a Baptist preacher at the age of 20. He taught school in Iowa, Oregon, California and Washington, and had resided in Mendocino County for forty-five years.

William S. Lowden, a Pioneer of Trinity County, died at Weaverville, January 10th. He came from Illinois in 1850 and settled in Trinity County, where Weaverville had been his home continuously. He surveyed the first overland mail route from Humboldt County to Mendocino County in 1851; in 1854, he was an express rider from the Sacramento River to Weaverville, ninety-eight miles; in 1857, he built the wagonroad from Weaverville to Tower House, Shasta County.

George Thomas Andrews, who was a member of one of the first immigrant trains to cross the plains, died January 12th at Oakland, where he had continuously resided since 1849, aged 88 years, and survived by a widow and four children. He was a native of England.

Hyman Ackerman, who arrived in San Francisco in 1850 and opened the first crockery store, died

there recently, aged 88 years. He was a native of Germany and is survived by two sons, living in Europe.

Peter G. Keith, who came to California in 1851 and had been farming in Santa Clara County the past fifty-nine years, died at Campbell recently, aged 88 years, and survived by a widow and four children. He was a native of Ohio.

John Peffer, who had been a resident of Marysville since 1852, died there recently, aged 82 years.

Usual Shellhammer, who came to California in 1851, died recently at Berkeley. He was a native of Ohio, aged 83 years. Upon arrival, he engaged in mining, then went to farming in Yolo County, and later took up his residence in Berkeley. A widow and two children survive.

Martin Luther Marsh, who arrived in Sacramento in 1851, and took up his residence in Nevada City in 1858, died there recently. He was a native of Ohio, aged 80 years, and is survived by three children.

"BOYS" OF TO-DAY HONOR THE "BOYS" OF THE EARLY DAYS.

Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, N.S.G.W., began the new year by celebrating its second annual "Pioneer Day"—an occasion upon which the Pioneers of Sonoma County are the guests of the Parlor—on New Year's Day. Dr. Jackson Temple, junior past president of the Parlor, presided at the gathering in the lodge-room, and R. A. Long, first vice-president, welcomed the Pioneers. Major Edwin A. Sherman of Oakland, who was secretary to General Vallejo when he was Mayor of Sonoma, was present and for over an hour delighted guests and hosts with reminiscences of the early days. Music by Edwin Bent and Professor Mortimer Chapin concluded the program. Thirty-one Pioneers accepted of the Parlor's hospitality, and although all but one was past 70 years of age and several considerably more than 80, all were imbued with a youthful spirit and spent a pleasant day swapping stories of the long-ago and mingling with the younger men present, the Native Sons.

At one o'clock, Pioneers and members of Santa Rosa Parlor sat down to a New Year dinner, at which all the season's good things were in evidence. Around the festive board, brief but interesting talks were given by William E. McConnell, John S. Taylor, A. C. McMeans, C. C. Farmer, Vernon Downs, Judge William P. Bagley, George N. Sanborn, M. V. Hooten, C. W. White, I. F. Cook and others.

The Parlor's committee of arrangements consisted of Dr. Jackson Temple, Thomas J. Hutchinson and R. A. Long, while the entire membership made up the reception committee. When the time of departure arrived, the guests were loath to leave, and were loud in their praises for the delightful day made possible to them by the boys of Santa Rosa Parlor.

The Pioneers present, and the year of their arrival in California, were: John Hitchcock 1846, J. P. Crockett 1857, Vernon Downs 1850, C. C. Farmer 1857, G. N. Sanborn 1860, Wm. Smith 1854, M. V. Hooten 1852, I. F. Cook 1853, Judge Lindsay 1849, Major Sherman 1849, George Shaw 1847, Henry Baker 1860, A. C. McMeans 1855, A. C. Shelton 1850, Felix Burton 1849, James McChristian 1845, B. Forsyth 1852, Jesse Peter 1850, John S. Taylor 1849, W. E. McConnell 1850, John McMin 1852, F. G. Green 1849, Tom Smith 1854, Victor Durand 1853, Judge Bagley 1856, A. S. Corrick 1867, J. M. Corrick 1867, John Stewart 1854, Willis Gauldin 1854, B. P. Davis 1853, C. W. White 1850.

Reception to Mexican War Veteran.

Sunday evening, December 31st, Major Edwin A. Sherman, a veteran of the Mexican War and old-time Sonoma County resident, who went up to Santa Rosa especially to attend the reunion, was the guest of honor at a reception given by Dr. Jackson Temple, past president of, and active worker in, Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, N.S.G.W., which was attended by the officers and many of the members of the Parlor. The Major took with him a number of interesting and valuable historical relics, including a key of Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Illinois; a miniature bell made from a piece of the old Liberty Bell, and a piece of the oak frame which supported the bell. As the new year succeeded the old, this little bell was rung in the Temple home. He also left with Dr. Temple some of the earth from the grave of Commodore Sloat, with the request that Santa Rosa Parlor dedicate a tree to the memory of the old sea hero, and see that it is properly decorated with flowers each Memorial Day, as a lesson in patriotism for the rising generation.

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HOME INDUSTRY FOR ALL CALIFORNIA



PROTECTION TO OUR HOME INDUSTRIES, by stimulating a demand on the part of the consumer for California products, received a great forward push in Los Angeles, January 13th, when a special meeting of the Home Industry League of California, in the form of a luncheon, was held at the Jonathan Club.

The affair was arranged by members of the League from San Francisco, who were in the southern city attending the get-together meeting of the State Development Board, and was attended by several of the largest manufacturers in Los Angeles and members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West—which organization is particularly interested in the success of this movement, that means the fullest development of the State,—among the latter being H. C. Lichtenberger, Grand President.

W. B. Webster of San Francisco, Second Vice-president of the League, after the excellent menu had been thoroughly discussed, arose and stated that the purpose of the gathering was to arouse an interest in every Californian and California city in home products. He said that the Home Industry League of California was not antagonistic to any other civic association, was not allied with any organization, but was the result of investigations which clearly demonstrated that California manufacturers needed protection, if the State was to realize its full possibilities.

Mr. Webster emphatically declared that the League was not a movement to boost the products of one section of the State as against those of other sections; recognizing no division-line, the Home Industry League of California, as its name implies, is interested in the success of every manufacturer in the State. And he declared that, if the State is to become the great manufacturing state that, by the diversity and quantity of its raw products, its ideal climate, and the best of manufacturing conditions, it should be, we must prove to the world our faith in the goods manufactured here, by purchasing what is already made in California; then will other factories follow, and work be plentiful for the great population that we are encouraging and can expect.

FOSTERS ALL INDUSTRIES.

Frederick C. Parker, also of San Francisco, went into detail regarding what the Home Industry League had accomplished in that city, and ventured the opinion that, if a League was organized in Los Angeles, much good could be accomplished. He told how the retail merchants, the housewives, and even the school children, had been made familiar with the variety and quality of California products, and a demand created for them. He said that the League had started with eighty members in San Francisco, and now had a membership of 950, and he pointed with much enthusiasm to the fact that the Native Sons and Native Daughters had given their support and did much to advance the cause of the League.

Mr. Parker said that there was no sectionalism in the movement, and to prove this assertion told how the League had gotten several San Francisco hotels to replace Eastern toilet-soap with an excellent article manufactured in Los Angeles; and how the League had gotten California granite used in the construction of the Sacramento courthouse, even after a bid specifying Eastern stone had been as good as accepted. Just as an instance of what a state-wide pull-together movement for home-industries would accomplish, he cited as a fact an instance of a salesman for an Eastern candy house who came to the Coast once a year; he spends not over one hundred dollars each, in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, and sells hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of goods. California has many candy factories that turn out just as good a product, and if all this money was spent here, it would mean more candy factories, or enlargement of those now in existence, the employment of much more help, and the disbursing of this great sum in California's channels of trade.

D. J. Alberga, secretary of the League, and M. H. Roberts, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, followed. The latter said that his visit to Los Angeles had been very, very pleasing to him, in that he had discovered in his conversation with men from all over the State that the get-together sentiment has supplanted all talk or thought of State-division, and that the plan now uppermost in the minds of all was to pull together for CALIFORNIA. F. J. Zeelandelaar, secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, told of the boosting spirit that has so

long prevailed in Los Angeles, and voiced his sentiments in favor of a united California.

A LEAGUE FOR LOS ANGELES.

W. N. Workman, a San Francisco manufacturer, aroused the enthusiasm of the assemblage when he ridiculed the thought of State-division, and said that, instead of trying to bring about division the northern and southern sections of the State were looking to each other to supply their needs. With commendable pride he referred to the fact that every piece of wearing apparel he had on was made in California. He also said that, although he manufactured in San Francisco, the greater part of his raw material came from south of Tehachapi and a great quantity of his goods was consumed south of that line.

There was much enthusiasm around the festive board, and the opinion was generally expressed that the cause of the Home Industry League of California was a worthy one. And the fact was made apparent to all that, if California is to progress as a manufacturing State, its industries must be fostered, and that that can only be accomplished through the efforts of such an organization in creating a demand, right here where they are produced, for made-in-California products.

Following the luncheon, the matter of home products was freely discussed by the Los Angeles business men in attendance, and the consensus of opinion was that Los Angeles should have a Home Industry League of California, the same as have San Francisco and Sacramento, and there is little doubt but that one will shortly be organized there.

HOME INDUSTRY, AND WHAT IT MEANS TO CALIFORNIA.

(By D. J. Alberga, Acting Secretary of the Home Industry League of California.)

It is peculiarly fitting that the work of the Home Industry League should be taken up by the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of California. Home Industry is a movement that must appeal irresistibly alike to the patriotism, the loyalty and the public-spiritedness of not only native Californians, but of all citizens living within the borders of this State. As the benefits of Home Industry are cumulative, so are they direct; for the returns are enjoyed by the immediate residents of the State.

Home Industry, as it is preached by this League, is a liberal policy, is an unselfish movement, and so broad that it may be followed in any portion of the United States. What is more, it may be followed by the loyal Californian in the distant sections of the State with material benefit to the section of the State in which he is at that time residing, for this League asks the support of the residents on the theory that they should support the industries of the State in which they live. It is purely an economical business necessity and one that must be learned by people living in this State, if they would obtain the greatest development of their chosen home State.

Where is the economy to a community when the earnings of its enterprises are expended in channels that carry it away for the maintenance and the enrichment of other and distant communities?

California, since the days of '49, has been a storehouse of wealth. At that time its gold output came as a blessing to straighten the financial conditions of the country; it relieved them, and for many years following it furnished an unceasing flow of much-needed money. Though we still rank as a great gold-producing State, this State has come into the van as a producer of wealth in many lines. In the same way that Western gold was sent to maintain Eastern prosperity in the days of the El Dorado, so, at present, do the wealth and profits of our communities go East for the maintenance of other peoples and other States.

This is what the Home Industry League of California is trying to overcome. We want the people of this State to watch the expenditure of every dollar and see, if it is possible, that that dollar is invested into the industries of this State. We ask the support of the consumers, on the basis of merit; no sacrifice is required. If the article to be purchased can be purchased as cheaply at home, and of the same quality, then, and then only, do we expect the consumer to decide in our favor. We want a preference, other things being equal. We believe that it is the duty of all persons of this State to display their confidence in the enterprises and industries of their community.

The Home Industry League has been organized but a little more than a year and a half. During that time it has progressed amazingly and has obtained the co-operation and the support of thousands of our best citizens. We have found that

it is merely a matter of indifference among the people—this apparent prejudice to goods of their own manufacture. It is a blind worship of the brand with no regard to contents—a matter that can be proven by a test at any time. California goods in most cases are the equal, and in many cases the superior, of imported articles, thus it has resolved itself into a campaign of education, and the results of the campaign up to date have been the extension of the League's work and the enlistment of aggressive adherents in every hamlet and city of California.

The League has given a number of expositions and other demonstrations as a means of advertising the quality of California products and giving people an insight into the extent of California manufacture. In this work it has appealed to the consumers. By other acts it has given direct aid to the manufacturer.

All persons who follow the daily papers know that the Home Industry League has been an important factor in obtaining the award of large city and government contracts to California firms. In this connection, a powerful organization has been badly needed by the industries of this State as a protecting influence against flagrant discriminations practiced by Federal and sometimes State authorities.

It has been shown that California manufacturers have been purposely eliminated from bidding on public contracts, by a cunning arrangement of the specifications that precludes all but a few favorites from putting their fingers in the pie. The Home Industry League has been the organization that has taken the part of our manufacturers and fought this rank favoritism. How well it has succeeded can be attested by records showing the replacing of hundreds of thousands of dollars into enterprises that operate in California.

The League has had to be vigilant to intercept all efforts to deprive our manufacturers of their right to bid on public contracts. It has been necessary to obtain all specifications and subject them to an immediate and rigid scrutiny in search of "jokers," so as to be able to protest against those specifications before they were finally let out.

All city, state and federal departments know of the Home Industry League, now. Many times these departments have been forced to re-award contracts, even after an Eastern bid apparently had been accepted. This has been a lawful course, as certain clauses of our state and city ordinances demand that, other considerations being equal, preference be given to the home manufacturer.

The holding of these big contracts means the keeping of the money that they represent in California. This money is paid out in salaries and for materials. It is turned over many, many times, and is a source of profit to the entire State. This explains why the League is so active in behalf of manufacturers in obtaining big contracts. On the other hand, it is also the business of the League to induce those who receive the salaries and who receive the moneys for California materials to spend that money, whenever possible, for California products, and this is the second branch of the League's work, or the education of the consumer.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of this State have always been staunch supporters of Home Industry, but they, probably, have many times been indifferent or, we might say, thoughtless, in the expenditure of their money. We appeal to them now to always endeavor to give the California manufacturer at least an even break. We assure them that the extent of manufacture, and the quality of manufacture, in this State, is something that should be as great a source of pride to them as the products of their fields, of their orchards, and of their vine-covered hills. We ask that all Native Sons and Native Daughters incorporate Home Industry as a slogan of their organizations, and that they take every opportunity to implant it in the minds and hearts of all they come in contact with.

"When I get to heaven," said a woman to her husband, "I am going to ask Shakespeare if he wrote those plays." "Maybe he won't be there," was the reply. "Then you ask him," said she.

Some stupid editor has said that, if a fee of fifty cents were charged to see the sun rise, nine-tenths of the world would be up in the morning.

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness for the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we have begun.—Lincoln.

Directory California Manufacturers

Everything for home consumption is manufactured or produced in California, and is generally superior in quality and lower in price than Eastern products. All your wants can be supplied with home manufactured goods, and by purchasing them, you not only aid present manufacturers, but will encourage others to locate factories in this State, thereby making California a great manufacturing state.

When in need, look over this directory, and purchase the products of these California manufacturers.

Do not accept substitutes—demand and get the California products. If your dealer hasn't them, go to a dealer that has.



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N. D. G. W.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



Parlor Known by Its Deeds.

Ventura—The following newly-elected officers of Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, were installed January 11th by D.D.G.P. Nellie Tanner of Santa Barbara: President, Mrs. Myra McDonnell; first vice-president, Miss Maude Chrisman; second vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Oakes; third vice-president, Mrs. Helen Wilde; recording secretary, Mrs. Lillian Carne; marshal, Miss Minnie Daly; inside sentinel, Miss Phoebe Eaton; outside sentinel, Miss Lelia Hund; pianist, Miss Effie Bartlett; trustees—Mrs. Helen Daly, Miss Cora McGonigle and Miss Lily McIntyre. A dainty repast, during the enjoyment of which many pleasing remarks were enjoyed, closed the evening. Buena Ventura Parlor, due to the public-spiritedness of its members, enjoys the confidence and esteem of every Venturan. Through its Improvement Club, the members have done more for the public good than any other fraternal or civic organization in this city, so that now, when Ventura desires any great public duty performed, the citizens, and even the Chamber of Commerce, look to the Improvement Club of Buena Ventura Parlor, knowing that the work will be speedily accomplished, and in a way that will reflect credit on the city.

Officers are Complimented.

Berkeley—Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, was officially visited December 20th by Grand President Anna F. Lacey, who complimented the president, Julia Bolton, on being letter-perfect in her work, spoke of the vice-presidents doing good work and praised all the other officers for the manner in which they did their work. The visiting Grand Trustee of San Francisco also complimented the president and officers of the Parlor for their ritualistic work, and remarks were made by D.D.G.P. Addie Mosher and other visiting sisters. At the close of the meeting President Julia Bolton invited all to the banquet-room, where a sumptuous supper was served, the tables being beautifully decorated in green and holly berries. Here remarks were called for from the visiting sisters, and all responded. President Bolton, on behalf of the Parlor, presented the Grand President with a beautiful sterling silver shoe-horn, while D.D.G.P. Addie Mosher was presented with a beautiful silver souvenir spoon, also a string of rose-beads, made by the president. All departed at a late hour, well pleased with the evening's enjoyment, and expressing wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

January 17th, the following newly-elected officers of the Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Addie Koshor of Piedmont Parlor, assisted by several grand officers: Mrs. Julia Bolton, past president; Mrs. Annie Brane, president; Sophie Gabrail, first vice-president; Miss Amy Rhode, second vice-president; Mrs. Constine, third vice-president; Mrs. Lettie Dixon, treasurer; Ysabel Floyd, recording secretary; Mrs. Heggerty, financial secretary; Mrs. Mattie Edwards, Mrs. Harris, Miss Delia Soccor, trustees; Miss Rosier, inside sentinel; Miss Rodgers, outside sentinel; Miss Marshael, marshal. During the evening District Deputy Koshor was presented with a silver cake-server, Jennie Brown of Piedmont Parlor with a souvenir spoon, President Annie Brane with a basket of violets, Past President

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

Bolton with a cut-glass bowl, and the vice-presidents and treasurer with pretty bouquets. Refreshments followed these felicitations, during which stirring addresses were made by both visitors and members. There was a large delegation present from Piedmont Parlor.

Arranging "Leap Year" Dance.

San Francisco—To commence the new year well, Portola Parlor, No. 172, began its social affairs with a public installation and dance, on January 23rd, at which the newly-elected officers were inducted into their respective offices.

February 10th, a "Leap Year" dance will be given under the auspices of this Parlor in Social Hall, Knights of Pythias Building, 115 Valencia street. An able committee, consisting of the following, has been appointed to arrange details: Mae E. Himes (chairman), Mabel de Jarlais, May Lunney, Hene Orcutt, May Tierney, Anna Van Nostrand and Irene Warren. Miss Loretta Gallagher, the newly-elected president, will be floor manager. All who can, should attend, as a good time is assured.

January 11th, a committee from El Dorado Parlor, No. 59, N.S.G.W., visited Portola Parlor and requested the members to be the guests of honor of that Parlor at a public installation held January 18th. Through the columns of The Grizzly Bear, we wish to thank El Dorado Parlor for this, and many other past, courtesies.

Would Own Own Home.

Bakersfield—Annie C. Foran, D.D.G.P., has installed the following officers of El Tejon Parlor, No. 136: Past president, Miss Marcelle Moritz; president, Mrs. Hilda Gundlach; first vice-president, Miss Theo McClaskey; second vice-president, Mrs. Eliza Dunlap; third vice-president, Mrs. Elma Morton; recording secretary, Miss Dena Pesante; financial secretary, Miss Annie Foran; treasurer, Mrs. Eliza Baker; organist, Miss Elsie Stiern; inside sentinel, Mrs. Lillian Carter; outside sentinel, Mrs. Etta Borgwardt; trustees, Mesdames Pearl Knapp, Mary Baker, and Lucie Bratt. During the evening, Marcelle Moritz, the retiring president, was presented with a handsome diamond ring, in token of the esteem in which she is held. A luncheon concluded the ceremonies.

The net proceeds of the New Year ball were \$225, part of which will be sent to the Homeless Children's Agency, and the remainder added to the local relief fund. The Parlor is in splendid condition, having \$700 in bank, and the members have in mind the erection of their own hall.

Thursday, February 8th, the Parlor will have a "Leap Year" card party, for which arrangements are now in making by a committee composed of Mesdames Hilda Gundlach, Lillian Carter and Fred Gunther, and Miss Theo McClaskey.

Echoes From the Capital City.

Sacramento—If the old adage, "practice makes perfect," is true, then Sutter Parlor, No. 111, must have reached perfection in the art of initiating candidates. Having one or more eligibles to initiate every month, the officers get all the necessary practice, and perfection is only a matter of course. The Parlor invites inspection, and to the doubtful ones, asks an opportunity to prove its claims by having them attend the meetings on the second or fourth Friday of each month, to observe for themselves.

January 12th, the following newly-elected officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Miss Alma Miller of Fern Parlor, Folsom, assisted by Miss Hazel McFarland and Mrs. Whitney: Past president, Ruby Rice; president Lottie Patterson; first vice-presi-

dent, Ora Wilson; second vice-president, Ethel Liddicotte; third vice-president, Mary McCormick; recording secretary, Lottie Moose, (26 consecutive terms); financial secretary, Georgia Crowell; treasurer, Josie Branna; organist, Mary Parlin; marshal, Rose Starling; inside sentinel, Lania Holmes; outside sentinel, Myrtle Johnson; trustees, Laura Halterman, Margaret Holmes, and Katherine Taylor; physicians, Drs. Louise Igo, Reynolds, and Henderson. The outgoing past president, Mayme Kay, was presented with a beautiful past president's pin, as a token of the love and esteem the members of Sutter Parlor have for her. D.D.G.P. Miller was presented with a jeweled clock by the Parlor, in an humble effort to express appreciation for the valuable services rendered in her untiring efforts in behalf of the Parlor.

The good of the order committee was highly complimented on the charming manner in which the hall was decorated for the event. After the business session, all adjourned to the banquet hall and partook of the good things prepared by the committee, which was the finale of a most enjoyable evening. To all members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Sutter Parlor says: "The latch-string is always on the outside of the door, and a cordial welcome awaits you."

Present Flag to High School.

Sutter Creek—The members of Amapola Parlor, No. 80, have presented a handsome American flag to the county high school, and it now floats over the temporary building in this city. Before the present year closes, it is hoped that this flag will wave over the permanent building recently voted and provided for by the taxpayers of Amador County.

Entertain Sons at Banquet.

Oroville—The following officers of Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, were installed, January 3rd: Past president, Mrs. A. F. Jones; president, Mrs. G. B. Merrill; first vice-president, Miss Mattie L. Parks; second vice-president, Mrs. John Woodall; third vice-president, Miss Florence Danforth; marshal, Miss Anna Peter; recording secretary, Miss Lorena Grace; organist, Miss Haunah Breslawer; inside sentinel, Miss Maude Campbell; outside sentinel, Miss Lelia Strang. At the close of these services, the members of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., were delightfully entertained at a banquet, where many interesting addresses were listened to.

Officers Elected for New Term.

Pittsburg—Stirling Parlor, No. 146, has elected

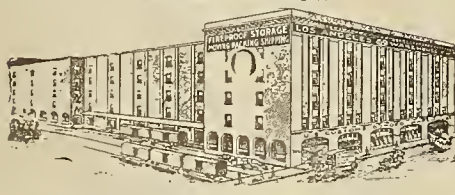
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ALAMEDA.

Encinal Parlor, No. 156, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Woodmen Hall, 1337 Park street. Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Chadwell St.

ANDERSON.

Camellia Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Marie Dack, Pres.; Julia Weaver, Rec. Sec.

BAKERSFIELD.

Tojon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 10 O.F. Hall. Hilda Gundlach, Pres.; Dena Pesante, Rec. Sec., Massena Hotel; Annie C. Foran, Fin. Sec.

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Mrs. Mary Reed, Pres.; May E. Robinson, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake street; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 2517 1/2 Shattuck ave.

Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Lincoln Hall, South Berkeley. Mrs. Annie Brauer, Pres.; Emma Hagerty, Fin. Sec.; Ysabel Floyd, Rec. Sec., 1915 Virginia St.

ETNA MILLS.

Eschscholtzia Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Margaret Weston, Pres.; Marguerite Gency, Rec. Sec.; Rose Crandal, Fin. Sec.

FOLSOM.

Fern Parlor, No. 123, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month at 8 p.m., K. of P. Hall. Mary Curry, Pres.; Alma Miller, Fin. Sec.; Hazel McFarland, Rec. Sec.

FRESNO.

Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, 1 St. Pres., Laurina Dahlstrom; Rec. Sec., Annie C. Raimic, 915 P st.; Fin. Sec., Lota E. Zapp.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Ruby Hatch, Pres.; Irene Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JACKSON.

Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lena Glavinich, Pres.; Emma F. Bowman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Mary McArdle, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

The following officers for the six months ending June 30th: Junior past president, Amelia Gatto; president, Mae Latimer; first vice-president, Julia Moran; second vice-president, Estelle Houlihan; third vice-president, Dolly Canervaro; recording secretary, Theresa Minaker; marshal, Lillian McPaul; financial secretary, Martha Schultz; organizer, Maud Minaker; trustees—Mary Houlihan, Sarah Eagen and Mary Leckie; inside sentinel, Mrs. C. T. Rouner; outside sentinel, Sarah Eagen.

Members' Mothers Entertained.

Middletown—Clear Lake Parlor, No. 135, observed "Mothers' Day," December 28th, at the home of Mrs. Ora Herriek, and although the weather was unfavorable, the mothers, excepting two, of all the members were present. At 3 o'clock, to the strains of a march played by the Parlor's organist, the guests proceeded to the dining-room to partake of refreshments prepared by the Daughters. Each mother was presented with a souvenir in the shape of the cup and saucer from which she drank her coffee or chocolate. At the sun's setting, all departed, much pleased with the day's success.

Entertain the Men Folks.

Santa Paula—Following the regular meeting, January 8th, the members of Las Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, entertained the members of Santa Paula Parlor, No. 191, N.S.G.W., and their husbands. Cards provided the evening's entertainment, and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

Will Give Valentine Party.

Richmond—The following newly-elected officers of Richmond Parlor, No. 147, were installed jointly with those of Richmond Parlor, No. 217, N.S.G.W., January 12th. D.D.G.P. Hazel Kehlhoff presiding; Gertrude Spiersch, past president; Anita Curtis, president; Elizabeth Paasch, first vice-president; Clara Williams, second vice-president; Maude Brown, third vice-president; Florence Eddleman, marshal; Minnie Smith, inside sentinel; Amelia Eaton, outside sentinel; Eleanor Logan, organist; Amber Whitecomb, Lena Feunder and Josie Manyard, trustees.

The Parlor is completing arrangements for a valentine dance to be given February 14th at East Shore Park. Good music has been provided, and the decorations will carry out the significance of

LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Miss Emma Oswald, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Highland Ave.

NAPA.

Eschol Parlor, No. 16, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Flanagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

OAKLAND.

Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, 47th and Shattuck Ave. Minnie Johnson, Pres.; Gertrude Rodriguez, Rec. Sec.; Ermine Soldate, Rec. Sec., 4827 Maple St.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Anita Curtis, Pres.; Gertrude Spiersch, Rec. Sec.

RED BLUFF.

Berendos Parlor, No. 23, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Woodman's Hall. Nellie Worthington, Pres.; Maude E. Kuhn, Rec. Sec.; Mame Beady, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 p.m., in Forester's Hall. Lottie Patterson, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

SALINAS.

Aleli Parlor, No. 102, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 256 1/2 Main st. Marian Silva, Pres.; Miss Nellie Bailey, Rec. Sec., 150 Capitol St.; Miss Anne Dougherty, Fin. Sec., Abbott House.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Golden State Parlor, No. 50, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Schubert Building, corner 16th and Mission streets. Mrs. Emma Doane, Pres.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison street; Matilde Kock, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in American Hall, corner 20th and Capp streets. Louise Ritter, Pres.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp street.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Sophie Asmus, Fin. Sec., 857 Fillmore st.; May C. Boldemann, Rec. Sec., 2624 Sutter St.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N.D.G.W., meets every 2d and 4th Mondays, at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Lena Schreimer, Pres., 922 Union st.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st., off Lombard and Montgomery ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Genovieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad aces. Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez St.

Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in A.O.U.W. Hall, 548 Haight St. Miss Winifred McGovern, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole St.; L. Mac Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cole St.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Suane K. Finnen, Pres.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Craut sts.

Gudalupe Parlor, No. 163, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Gudalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st. Lizzie Ticolet, Pres.; M. A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.; R. Harper, Fin. Sec., 877 Filbert St.

Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st. S. Griffin, Pres.; Miss Minnie Barthold, Fin. Sec., 367 Jersey St.; Mrs. Margaret Hamm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia St.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Equality Hall, K. of P. Bldg., Valencia and Herman sts. Loretta C. Gallagher, Pres.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.

SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall. Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building. Nellie R. Tanner, Pres.; Emma K. Hubel, Rec. Sec., 329 W. Cota St.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. C. Faxon Bachman, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Lucia Lewis, Fin. Sec.

SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Theresa K. Cuneo, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Mrs. Myra McDonnell, Pres.; Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Maude Chrisman, Fin. Sec.

giving the evening of November 28th, with the following most interesting program, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present: Remarks, President Rose Carley; trio, "The Bells of Seville," Mesdames Ida Peck and Emma Wright, and Miss Dooley Sanguinetti; "The First Thanksgiving," Mrs. Annie Angove; "Thanksgiving Joe," Mrs. Lena Glavinich; "How Many Turkeys are Doomed for Thanksgiving," Mrs. Catherine Garbarini; "When Mother Announces Thanksgiving Dinner is Ready," Mrs. Emma Boardman Wright; "Mark Twain's Turkey," Mrs. Annie Angove; "Give Thanks," Mrs. Mary Folger; "Thanksgiving Recipe" (comic), Mrs. Ida Peck; "Thanksgiving History," Mrs. Lena Podesta. The worthy president gave out Red Cross stamps, for use as Christmas seals, to the members of the Parlor to sell to their friends, after which all present adjourned for refreshments.

Christmas Tree for Mothers.

Ferndale—Twenty-five of their mothers were entertained between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock the afternoon of December 20th, by the members of Oneonta Parlor, No. 71, in observance of "Mothers' Day." The following musical and literary program was rendered: Address of welcome, president of Oneonta Parlor, Mrs. Grace Feenaty; instrumental selection, Miss Matilda Petersen; reading, Past Grand President, Mrs. Anna Monroe; vocal solo, "Absent," Miss Martha Hansen; piano duet, Misses Matilda Petersen and Ella Jacobsen; reading, Miss Mary Lund; vocal duet, "Constancy," Misses Martha Hansen and Ella Jacobsen. The guests then proceeded to the banquet-room, where daintily decorated tables, each with covers for four, were arranged around a brilliantly lighted and prettily decorated Christmas tree, upon which were gifts for all the mothers and other guests. While seated at the tables, Mrs. E. C. Damon, in behalf of the mothers present, thanked the hostesses for the pleasure and courtesy offered them on this occasion.

Fourth Anniversary Celebrated.

San Francisco—The fourth anniversary of the institution of Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, was celebrated by a banquet, for members of the Parlor, at a local restaurant, January 20th. E. M. McCarthy presided as toastmistress, and toasts were

(Continued on Page 23, Column 3.)



PRESENTS FLAG MADE BY HERSELF.

Sacramento—The above illustration shows Ruby Rice, whose term as president of Sutter Parlor, No. 111, expired January 1st, engaged in embroidering the stars on a handsome silk American flag, which she presented to the Parlor during her presidency for an altar decoration. The gift, testifying to the donor's clever handiwork and expressing her love for the Parlor, was received with much applause by the members and will be cherished by them for all time.

the day. All Native Sons and Native Daughters are invited.

In Observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Jackson—Ursula Parlor, No. 1, observed Thanks

PROFESSIONAL

Sporting Page

AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



SURVEYING CREWS HAVE BEEN put into the field by the State Highway Commission, to make investigations and surveys of proposed routes for the \$18,000,000 State Highway, in order that preliminary work may be expedited. The State has been divided into districts, to facilitate the work, and each will be in charge of an engineer who will have direct charge of the surveying work, road construction and maintenance in his district. The main headquarters will be established in Sacramento, where the highway engineer will be located, and to him each division engineer will report.

The commissioners have traversed 4600 miles of road in the State in making their examinations preliminary to selecting a route for the highway. During the journey they have gone from a point near the Oregon line in Del Norte County, down the coast to San Diego; from San Diego to El Centro, in Imperial County; from Beaumont, in Riverside County, to Los Angeles, and thence to Bakersfield, and through the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys to the Oregon line at Coles; they then went over the road from Tehama to Sacramento, on the east side of the valley; the road from Sacramento to San Francisco by way of San Joaquin County and Livermore; the road from Oakland to Santa Cruz, passing through San Jose, and the road between Vallejo and Hopland, passing through Napa and Lake Counties.

It is expected that by April 1st the preliminary work will be so far advanced as to warrant the awarding of some of the contracts for actual road construction.

NEW BRAND OF BALL TO BE USED.

At their meeting in Los Angeles, January 13th, the Directors of the Pacific Coast Baseball League signed a five-year contract for the Goldsmith baseball, which will replace the Spalding brand, so long in use. The umpires for the coming season will include Finney, Hildebrand, Mertes, Casey, McGreevy and Wheeler; the double-umpire system will be in vogue. The schedule will be made public about a month prior to the first games of the season, April 2nd; Portland will open in Los Angeles, Oakland in San Francisco, and Vernon in Sacramento. Holiday dates were announced as follows:

Memorial Day—San Francisco at Los Angeles, Vernon at Oakland, Sacramento at Portland.

Fourth of July—Oakland at Los Angeles, Vernon at San Francisco, Portland at Los Angeles.

Labor Day—Sacramento at Los Angeles, Vernon at Portland, Oakland at San Francisco.

Admission Day—San Francisco at Los Angeles, Vernon at Oakland, Portland at Sacramento.

Columbus Day—Vernon at Los Angeles, Portland at San Francisco, Oakland at Sacramento.

The season will close October 27th.

The line-ups of the several teams have been about completed, and the players will go into training early in March. The managers have announced their players as follows, subject to changes, in case players do not show up well in the spring tryouts:

Vernon—Hap Hogan (captain), Sullivan, Brown, Kelly, catchers; Raleigh, Carson, Hitt, Castleton, Oritz, Breckemridge, Benham, Stewart, Whalen, Cummings, Rossback, pitchers; Patterson, first base; Roy Brashear, second base; Burrell, McDonnell, Beams, third base; Litchie, Hosp, short-stop; Carlisle, left field; Kane, center field; Stinson, Ross, Albright, right field.

Los Angeles—Smith, Brooks, Boles, catchers; Nagle, Tozer, Halla, Leverenz, Palmer, Cheeh, Slagle, pitchers; Frank Dillon (captain), first base; Page, second base; Metzger, third base; Delmas, Howard, short-stop; Lober, left field; Daley, center field; Heitmuller, right field.

Portland—Kne, Howley, Murray, catchers; Henderson, Harkness, Koestner, Lamline, Greenwell, Byrd, Oshorn, pitchers; Rapps, first base; Rodgers,

second base; Lindsay, third base; Coltron, Kibble, Bancroft, short-stop; Chadbourne, Krueger, left field; Mathews, Peters, McDowell, Doane, Strait, Hirsch, outfielders.

"PASEAR" WINNING SUPPORT.

The "Pasear," suggested by W. G. Scott of the Inyo County Good Roads Club, and fully described in The Grizzly Bear last month, is being investigated by the State Highway Commission as a possible link—and it would be a very important and picturesque one, too,—in the \$18,000,000 highway system that the State is about to build.

The project, which is planned to connect the larger cities of the State with many of the wonder places in California, on a circular highway, is meeting with much favor, and has received strong endorsement from the Chambers of Commerce of Santa Cruz, San Mateo, Berkeley and Sacramento, as well as many civic and promotion societies.

The "Pasear," in the course marked out for it, takes in El Camino Real, which the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are anxious shall be preserved for all time, as one of the State's oldest and most interesting landmarks, and for that reason the idea appeals favorably to them.

At a meeting of the Motor Car Dealers' Association, of San Francisco, January 10th, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That the construction and maintenance of the so-called 'Pasear' would be a great asset to the State of California, and that the idea is highly approved by the Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco, and that said project be unanimously voiced and earnestly recommended to the consideration of the authorities of the State of California, and that said 'Pasear' be brought about by the authorities in power; and be it further resolved, that this association lend its hearty moral support to said project, and that it do everything within its power to join with the Inyo County Good Road Club in the promotion of the same."

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR RACING.

California horsemen say that the outlook for the trotting-horse industry in this State was never better than for this year. Much improvement work has already been done on the principal racetracks, and when that contemplated is completed, there is no question but that large crowds will be attracted to the summer meets in the various cities.

Many improvements will be made at the State Fair grounds in Sacramento, and more accommodations will be provided at Marysville. At Fresno, \$25,000 will be expended in improving the fair grounds, and big improvements are to be made at Santa Rosa, San Jose and Salinas. At Los Angeles, the State has spent thousands of dollars in magnificent buildings and grounds, including one of the finest race-courses in the country.

All these indicate that legitimate horse-racing is about to come into its own, and the lovers of the true sport are now glad that the State put a stop to race-track gambling, which was surely wrecking this form of sport.

STANFORD RECOMMENDED FOR TRYOUTS

At a meeting of the Pacific Athletic Association in San Francisco, January 18th, a resolution was adopted recommending to the coast members of the American Olympic Selection Committee that the tryouts on this side of the continent for the world's athletic games at Stockholm, Sweden, be held on the Stanford University track, May 18th. The Stanford track being conceded the fastest, it was deemed advisable to give the runners every possible chance to make time that would compare favorably with that of the aspirants for the team in the East and Middle West.

Athletes from the Northwestern Association will be asked to participate in the meet. The League of the Cross cadets, the coast artillery of the National Guard of California, and the "Big C" Society of the University of California were admitted to membership in the Pacific Association.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET ARRANGED.

The second Pacific Coast Interscholastic Meet will be held on the University of California campus, at Berkeley, April 26th and 27th, and high-schools throughout California, Oregon and Washington have accepted invitations to take part therein. Special arrangements are being made by the university "Big C" Society to house and entertain the guests,

and among the latter features will be the big interscholastic circus.

All the usual track events, excepting the two-mile run, will be included in the program. Teams will be limited to twelve men, including the relay team, and handsome cups and medals will be awarded the participants. The heats will take place Friday, April 26th, and the finals the following day.

News of the State

Lodi—A \$150,000 high school is to be erected here at an early date.

Martinez—Construction work has begun on a new city hall for this place.

San Bernardino—A national orange show will be held here, February 19th to 24th.

Selma—Street work amounting to \$25,000 is to be done here, bids being opened recently.

Vallejo—In the construction of the dry-docks at Mare Island, California cement is to be used.

Woodland—Bonds to the amount of \$90,000 have been voted for a new high school building in this city.

Dixon—The Government has issued a charter to the First National Bank of this city; capital, \$50,000.

Sacramento—The United Properties Company of Oakland is said to be negotiating for an electric railway terminal here.

San Rafael—The Government has approved the application of the Marin County National Bank for this city; capital, \$50,000.

San Francisco—The State is arranging to build two additions to the Ferry building, at a cost of \$500,000. Six more ferry slips will be provided.

Los Angeles—Great preparations are being made for the Land Show here, March 12th, and it is expected that every county in the State will have an exhibit.

Truckee—The Government will dispose of 45,000,000 board-feet of timber in Lake Tahoe National Forest; selection and cutting are to be under Government supervision.

Oakdale—A contract involving the expenditure of \$1,250,000 has been let for the 300-mile irrigation system for this district, involving 68,000 acres; work will begin March 1st.

PRESIDENT THREE TERMS

Marysville—Forester Hall, this city, was a scene of unparalleled life and beauty, January 10th, when Marysville Parlor, No. 6, N.S.G.W., and Marysville Parlor, No. 162, N.D.G.W., jointly installed officers, D.D.G.P. Josie Robin of Chico officiating for the latter, and D.D.G.P. Robert P. Dixon of Lincoln for the former. Characteristic California hospitality prevailed, and card-playing and a banquet were features that held sway after the newly-elected officers had been inducted into office.

L. B. Crook, who has been chosen as president of the Native Sons for three successive terms, was completely overcome with surprise when Judge E. P. McDaniel, in the course of the evening, complimented him for his work in the Order's behalf and presented him with a beautiful past president's emblem, the gift of the members. Miss Ina Hedger, the retiring president of the Native Daughters, was also highly praised by Miss Mabel Kimball who, in behalf of the Parlor, presented her with a handsome jewel.

In the card-playing, "500" and whist were both indulged in. Mrs. F. J. Tapley and Al Kimball winning the first prizes, a cut-glass creamer and sugar and a silver-mounted whisk-broom, respectively, while T. J. O'Brien captured the consolation prize. The banquet that closed the festivities was of an elaborate nature, turkey and all the season's delicacies being provided.

The officers installed were: Marysville Parlor, N.S.G.W.—Past president, A. Galligan; president, L. B. Crook; first vice-president, Edward Jamison; second vice-president, Walter Edler; third vice-president, A. H. Grant; marshal, Al Kimball; financial secretary, Chas. Kirkpatrick; recording secretary, Frank Hosking; treasurer, H. M. Marense; inside sentinel, Chas. Mathews; outside sentinel, W. J. Peters; trustee, J. M. Morrissey. Marysville Par-

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HOW THE HOMELESS ARE CARED FOR

(By EMMA W. LILLIE, Secretary Homeless Children's Agency, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.)



LEILA PARLOR, No. 102, N.D.G.W., of Salinas, and particularly Miss Natalie Clark, one of the members, has done some splendid work for the Homeless Children's cause the past month. Matters of great importance have been taken up and good results obtained. The Homeless Children's Agency now has the confidence of nearly all of the institutions, hospitals and homes where abandoned children are being cared for and is securing children directly from many of them for placement. This is most satisfactory, for the babies are put into good homes before they pass through so many hands. A tiny baby is a very delicate little thing, and good care in the beginning means everything.

Two baby boys under ten days old were taken from Los Angeles the latter part of December and brought north to homes that have been waiting for some time. The Agency is very anxious to have the Los Angeles Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters work with us along this line, as well as all other Parlors. The many applications on our files could be filled if we could find suitable children. We wish to work through the juvenile courts and to have the Parlor Committees report upon children for adoption, as well as upon homes where children are wanted. We have received no applications from the Los Angeles Parlors, while we have received twelve from Stockton, nine from Eureka, and many from other Parlors throughout the State. We are anxious that all the Parlors in the State be interested and have their names on the list in every department.

One hundred and ten children were placed by the Agency up to January 16th. Seven adoption cases are completed, and many are on the court calendars for early consideration. During the first two weeks of January, ten children were placed in good homes.

Following is a letter received recently concerning one of our children. It is but one of many of similar character that are being received, and shows that we keep a watch on our charges, even when placed in homes:

LITTLE RAY OF SUNSHINE.

Emma W. Lillie, Secretary Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—My Dear Mrs. Lillie: It is my special pleasure to write you this Christmas Eve in regard to our little boy, Albert. We could not have added

lor, N.D.G.W.—Past president, Ina Hedger; president, May Cutler; first vice-president, Clara Smith; second vice-president, May Carillo; third vice-president, Agnes Frye; marshal, Anna Spillman; recording secretary, Esther Sullivan; financial secretary, Mabel Kimball; treasurer, Florence Hewitt; inside sentinel, Mary Webber; outside sentinel, Alice Morehead; pianist, Nora McGuire; trustees—Fannie Southern, Elizabeth Delay, Nellie Wallace; physician, Dr. J. H. Barr.

DIAMOND PARLOR ENTERTAINS.

Pittsburg—January 17th, D.D.G.P. J. F. Hoey of Martinez, assisted by Henry Waldi, president of Gen. Winn Parlor, Antioch, as grand marshal, installed the following officers of Diamond Parlor, No. 246: President, Frank Brandon; first vice-president, L. E. Vickers; second vice-president, Lorenzo Buffa; third vice-president, Angelo Orpinella; marshal, John Metten; inside sentinel, Oswald Reber; trustee, W. G. H. Croxon and John J. Davi. Grand Trustee George F. Welch of San Francisco, at the Parlor's request, made this the occasion of his official visit. Two candidates were initiated by the new officers, who were commended by Grand Trustee Welch and D.D.G.P. Hoey for their efficiency. Several members of Gen. Winn Parlor were present on invitation, among them Sheriff R. R. Veale of Martinez, who had a smile for every one. Following the business session, adjournment was had to the banquet-room, where a full-course chicken supper was enjoyed by all. Here short speeches were made by Grand Trustee Welch, D.D.G.P. Hoey, Sheriff Veale, W. G. H. Croxon of Diamond Parlor, and visiting members of Gen. Winn Parlor. At an early hour in the morning, the tables were vacated, and every one declared that they had spent a most pleasant and beneficial evening.

"What is a yacht?" was inquired of a wharf-lounger. "Wot's a yot?" said he; "well, you get any sort of craft, fill her up with booze and seagulls, get your friends aboard and have a fine old time—that's a yot!"

anything to our home, that could have brought into it the happiness and pleasure that has come with him. His merry laughter, his childish pranks, and the thought that we are making some one happy, has been tonic to young and old. Our home would be dreary indeed without this "little ray of sunshine," for Albert has been all we could wish. We have not sent him to school as yet, owing to a serious accident that came near severing his big toe from his foot. While cutting kindling wood the axe slipped and cut his foot. This last week he has been able to wear the regulation shoe, and we are all delighted. What might have been a very serious accident, has turned out satisfactorily to all, and Albert still has the requisite number of toes.

We think he will be able to start to school the first of the year. Albert has ten little chickens, that he cares for all the time. These poor little chicks, like himself, have no mother. Then, too, he has a pig, all his own, which he calls "Jennie." Whatever revenue comes from the chickens and pig, will be Albert's. He says he will take the money and buy himself some long trousers, for he doesn't care much for "these knee pants." Albert takes good care of his pets, and they love him very dearly. Shortly after he came up here, a little kitten followed us home one very rainy night, and I gave it to Albert. He has named it "Lucky," because he said it was lucky to get such a good home.

The members of Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., made Albert a present of a new suit of clothes, six pairs of stockings, six handkerchiefs, a cap, rain-coat, and an artist's outfit for Christmas. Mrs. Lithgow gave him a fine pair of tan shoes, Miss Ida Herman, secretary of the Parlor, gave him a pretty book, and Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith sent him many beautiful cards that he might use in writing to his friends. This evening, Albert sat around the fire with the members of the family, but while every one else was talking and enjoying the prospect of Christmas Day, he sighed deeply. When questioned as to the cause, he re-

(Continued on Inside Back Cover.)

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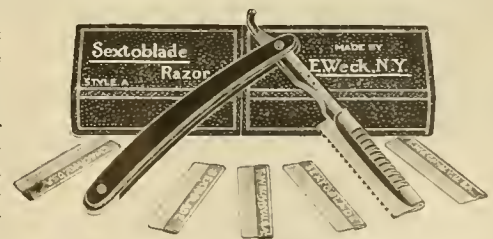
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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—R. T. Shepard, Pres.; A. V. Fisher, Sec., 1413 Caroline St., Alameda; Monday; Woodmen's Hall, 1834 Park St.

Oakland, No. 50—Elmer W. Mitchell, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 326 22d St., Oakland; Wednesday; Woodmen's Hall, 525 12th St.

Las Positas, No. 96—M. J. Silva, Pres.; N. D. Dutcher, Jr., Sec., Livermore; Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Edw. Manter, Pres.; William T. Koightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Ludwig Lundquist, Pres.; Jas. J. Dignan, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Thursday; Lincoln Hall, 407 Thirteenth St.

Wisteria, No. 127—A. J. Rutherford, Pres.; Jos. A. Norris, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Haleyton, No. 146—J. A. Quinn, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.

Brooklyn, No. 151—F. Clinton Merritt, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 565 E. 18th St., Oakland; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Contreville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Geo. W. Reiter, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 229 Twelfth St., Oakland; Friday; Charity Hall, 229 12th St., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—Jas. Hove, Pres.; Richard J. Garrett, Sec., 2424 S. Atherton St., Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—L. J. Ashworth, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Bay View, No. 238—J. Barry, Pres.; H. H. Gartley, Sec., 1921 Myrtle St., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta St., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—A. Capurro, Pres.; Chas. B. Clark, Sec., 1080 56th St., Oakland; Tuesday; Klinkner Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).

Pleasanton, No. 244—Henry Kruse, Pres.; Peter C. Madson, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Druid's Hall.

Niles, No. 250—E. D. Baldwin, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I. O. O. F. Hall.

Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252—R. J. Silva, Pres.; Geo. S. Borba, Sec., 1230 Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale; Monday; Masonic Hall.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—George Tolman, Pres.; Wm. R. Liddicoat, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—Joseph A. Garibaldi, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main St., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Ione, No. 35—James M. Amick, Pres.; A. C. Grover, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 43—Robert P. White, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—A. F. Scone, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—

Chico, No. 21—A. J. Kesselring, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I. O. O. F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Chester E. Nuland, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—J. Walsh, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Ben Segale, Pres.; G. M. Copeland, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Lloyd Seaggins, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—H. F. Clark, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—Leroy Smith, Pres.; Jas. Doulon, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—A. C. Biddy, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—T. P. Smith, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—D. J. Lucey, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—E. H. Brown, Pres.; A. J. Summers, Sec., P. O. Box 106, Richmond; Wednesday; Bank Hall.

Concord, No. 245—M. Neustaedter, Pres.; Chas. Guy, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Frank Brandon, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Box 304, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Vontickett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Clarence E. Rosier, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—George P. Morgan, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—

Selma, No. 107—Chas. Lang, Pres.; L. J. Price, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

GLENN COUNTY.

Willows, No. 255—

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—E. D. Fulmar, Pres.; J. M. Nason, Sec., Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third St.

Arcata, No. 20—

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Fortuna, No. 218—H. A. Rowley, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

KERN COUNTY.

Baker, No. 42—

KINGS COUNTY.

Hanford, No. 37—

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—

Lower Lake, No. 159—R. R. Rannels, Pres.; Craig Kuaner, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—Benton L. Thomas, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—Charles Everett Lawson, Pres.; Medford R. Arnold, Sec., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Chas. B. Foote, Pres.; Geo. W. Rundrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—

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Corona, No. 196—

Sierra Madre, No. 235—Chas. M. Easton, Pres.; P. F. Johnson, Sec., 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; 1st and 3rd Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.

La Fiesta, No. 236—David S. Bennett, Pres.; William Randolph, Sec., 2100 N. Broadway, Los Angeles; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.

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MADERA COUNTY.

Madera, No. 130—

MARIN COUNTY.

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Sea Point, No. 158—Jos. Joseph, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagle's Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—John J. Branson, Pres.; C. B. Cavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Alder Glen, No. 200—M. H. Iverson, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—L. Hannah, Pres.; H. Pitzer, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—Jamea B. Church, Pres.; Dr. John Stile, Sec., Alturas; 4th Monday, Masonic Hall.

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MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—D. J. Leary, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—Edgar Archer, Pres.; W. M. Vanlerhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—J. S. Cano, Pres.; A. M. Treseouy, Sec., San Lucas; Saturday; N. S. O. W. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—J. P. Castro, Pres.; E. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Bettencourt's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Arthur G. Rossi, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 235, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Napa, No. 62—S. H. Errington, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—F. W. Decker, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—W. A. Parker, Pres.; Wm. M. Richards, Sec., Box 371, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—James C. Crase, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson St., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—W. Rowilson, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—J. D. Phillips, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 109 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—E. H. Gump, Pres.; J. Frank Hodge, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Edward H. Sanderson, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—

Mountain, No. 126—W. A. Levee, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—H. L. Schmitt, Pres.; H. P. Dewey, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—E. M. Cameron, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—D. B. McIntosh, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; Sunday; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—J. E. Cooke, Pres.; J. A. Domewirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Riverside, No. 251—Fred D. Smith, Pres.; Leonard A. Cowles, Sec., 318 Pennsylvania Blk., Riverside; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Reynolds Hall, No. 2.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Geo. E. King, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 123, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Hall.

Sunset, No. 26—Frank A. Prior, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh St., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Hall.

Elk Grove, No. 41—G. G. Foulks, Pres.; A. Elliott, Sec., Franklin; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove.

Granite, No. 83—Charles L. Donahue, Pres.; Jas. P. Logue, Sec., Box 92, Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—H. R. Osborn, Pres.; Elmer Fawcett, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Friday in month; K. of P. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—

Sutter Fort, No. 241—Dr. C. O. Engstrom, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F St., Sacramento; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 234—

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—William Thompson, Pres.; E. G. Nash, Sec., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—C. B. French, Pres.; Isaac S. Jackson, Sec., Box 811, San Bernardino; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Redlands, No. 168—Rinaldo J. Rivera, Pres.; J. R. Kirby, Sec., 104 Orange St., Redlands; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McGinniss Hall.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Dan E. Shaffer, Pres.; E. E. Muller, Sec., 905 Brookes ave., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; new K. of P. Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—David J. Kelly, Pres.; Chas. H. Bolde-mann, Sec., 26 Blumeste St., San Francisco; Thursday; California Hall, Eagles Bldg., 273 Golden Gate Ave.

Pacific, No. 10—E. H. Hildebrand, Pres.; John C. Miller, Sec., 457 Grove St., San Francisco; Tuesday; I. O. O. F. Bldg., Seventh and Market.

Golden Gate, No. 29—

Mission, No. 38—

San Francisco, No. 49—William Gilbert, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green St., San Francisco; Thursdays; Red Men's Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.

El Dorado, No. 52—Elmer L. Harms, Pres.; Jaa. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Santa Clara Bldg., 172 Golden Gate Ave.

Rincon, No. 72—Arthur F. W. Stolling, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Veterans' Hall, 431 DuBoce Ave.

Stanford, No. 76—E. F. Moran, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 135 Stockton St., Room 327, San Francisco; Tuesdays; Benevolence Hall, 149 Eddy St.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—Stewart Seger, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 110 Sutter St., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.

Bay City, No. 104—Louis L. Michaels, Pres.; H. L. Hunzburger, Sec., 519 California St., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Hamilton Hall, 1515 Steiner St.

Nimble, No. 105—William F. Hanniver, Pres.; Edward R. Spivulo, Sec., 1408 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Hamilton Hall, 1545 Steiner St.

National, No. 118—R. Quebans, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 600 Market St., San Francisco; Thursday; Eagles' Bldg., 273 Golden Gate Ave.

Hesperian, No. 137—T. F. McDonald, Pres.; Jos. H. Roxburgh, Sec., 510 Devisadero St., San Francisco; Thursdays; Schubert's Hall, 3009 Sixteenth St.

Alcatraz, No. 115—Chas. F. Fitzsimmons, Pres.; Fred W. Sink, Sec., 1238 13th Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Scottish Hall, 121 Larkin St.

Alcalde, No. 154—Milton Conklin, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 1013 Steiner St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Scottish Hall, 121 Larkin St.

South San Francisco, No. 157—William Barion, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sonoma, No. 160—Wm. F. McMahon, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 523 Waller St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Preita, No. 187—Wm. H. James, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome St., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—John B. Jech, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 863 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps' Hall, 321 Devisadero St.

Presidia, No. 191—Henry Howes, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 24th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union Sts.

Marshall, No. 202—John F. Doyle, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1332 Stockton St., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Jefferson Square Hall, 925 Golden Gate Ave.

Army and Navy, No. 207—

Dolores, No. 208—John A. Guilfoxy, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Monday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—John Reilly, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 1332 Page St., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church Sts.

El Capitan, No. 222—Harold M. Cahn, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1640 Leavenworth St., San Francisco; Mondays; Jefferson Square Hall, 925 Golden Gate Ave.

Russian Hill, No. 229—Frank T. Cornyn, Pres.; Donald J. Bucer, Sec., 1311 Sacramento St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Franklin Hall, 1881 Fillmore St.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Thomas Shea, Pres.; Geo. Buchn, Sec., 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—Hugh P. Fitzpatrick, Pres.; James H. Hays, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Ballou, No. 234—W. S. Wright, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Masonic Hall, 405 First Ave.

James Lark, No. 242—Wm. T. Stein, Pres.; Thos. J. Fahey, Sec., 2529 Mission St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—W. F. Adams, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market St., Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Lodi, No. 18—J. M. McMahon, Pres.; Willard E. Welch, Sec., Lodi; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Harry Egan, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—F. J. Rodriguez, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Eagles' Hall.

Nipomo, No. 123—

San Marcos, No. 150—John J. Palmer, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—E. Blake, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Kigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—

Redwood, No. 66—L. W. Braden, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Wahl's Hall.

Seaside, No. 93—Edw. S. Gonzales, Pres.; William V. Francis, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—

Pebble Beach, No. 230—A. W. Woodhams, Pres.; H. J. Laskey, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Warren Van Dorn, Pres.; Wm. J. Brackin, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Culma Hall, Colma.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Daniel P. Taylor, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 23—Heriann Hernandez, Pres.; M. J. Willoughby, Sec., 415 So. 8th St., San Jose; Wednesday; Gold Fellowship Hall, Third and Santa Clara Sts.

Garden City, No. 182—

Santa Clara, No. 100—Dave Walsh, Pres.; Alphonse G. Ruth, Sec., 1156 Santa Clara St., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Jos. D. Malloy, Pres.; Jos. A. Ivesimone, Sec., 72 S. Second St., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—

Palo Alto, No. 216—

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Jas. H. Rowe, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—H. B. Howland, Pres.; R. H. Fringle, Sec., 1416 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud Parlor, No. 119—Harry W. Glover, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson Hall.

Anderson, No. 233—S. G. Roycroft, Pres.; C. F. Smith, Sec., Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downsville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbley, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGuth, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—E. P. Gorman, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Elma, No. 192—Matt F. Smith, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Elma Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—James Luddy, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Jasper A. Wing, Pres.; Robert H. Woods, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—C. M. Arata, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—W. J. Farrell, Pres.; V. C. Mattei, Sec., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—R. H. Long, Pres.; W. W. Skaggs, Sec., Box 543, Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—A. P. Cochran, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancerat, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Alfred T. Jansen, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—H. B. Scudder, Pres.; T. A. Ronsheimer, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Oakdale, No. 142—Jos. Axelrod, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakstima, No. 247—R. L. Morris, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec., Crocks Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAuley Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Iron Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec., Red Bluff; Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—J. W. Shuford, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—

Dinuba, No. 248—Z. E. Thorp, Pres.; E. E. Giddings, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—J. E. Tucker, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lamuel Lake, No. 257—James D. Livingstone, Pres.; Norman B. Shain, Sec., Tuolumne; Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—Chas. P. Daly, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—E. Kuhn, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Winters, No. 43—Dr. G. H. Hailo, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—L. B. Crook, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 E. St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Chas. W. Mahon, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimmerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Thos. F. Wayman, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., Camptonville; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W., meets the 3rd Saturday in each month at B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy street, San Francisco. Fabius T. Finch, Pres.; T. C. Conmy, Sec., 507 Sansome street; J. F. Stanley, Fin. Sec., room 312, 660 Market St.

OUR "BILL" MAKES FRIENDS.

(From the Los Angeles Democrat, January 5th.)

Judge William Conley of Madera County is the eleventh Superior Judge in the State in point of service. At the time of his election he was the youngest man ever elected to the bench in this State, being only 27 years old. He is a great student of law, and can recite a goodly portion of the California codes letter perfect. He is a Past Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West. He has made many friends at the Los Angeles bar since sitting here. The greatest portion of his time is passed in other counties, as his own county furnishes litigation to keep him busy about two months in the year. Judge Conley says he has traveled so much throughout the State that he is beginning to feel at home in almost any county.

N. D. C. W. PARLOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 19, Column 3.)

responded to as follows: "California," S. Griffin; "Pioneers," C. Strohmeyer; "Native Sons," C. Bortfeld; "Our City," B. McCarthy; "Native Daughters," S. Siebe; "1915," M. Barthold. A. Franzen gave a recitation, N. McNeerney a song, and T. Larrigan, K. Rugen and N. Sullivan told some stories.

Prizes Awarded in Whist Games.

San Luis Obispo. The final games in a whist tournament of five meetings that had been in progress in San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, for a worthy object, were played January 15th. There was much enthusiasm as the time drew near to cease playing, and players and scorers alike were kept busy. When the last game was played all present, excepting the committee, who remained to figure out the prize winners, adjourned to the banquet room and enjoyed a tempting repast. On their return, the successful players were announced as follows:

Women—Mrs. J. W. Hickey, with a score of 132 for the entire series, was awarded a beautiful Irish crochet bag; Miss Charlotte Miller, second, 130, drawwork tealath; Miss M. F. O'Leary, highest single score, 43, order for \$1.50; Mrs. F. B. Chase, booby, a match holder.

Men—George W. Long, with a score of 133 for the entire series, was awarded a fine silk umbrella; G. L. Hall, second, 115, \$4 shoe order; Mr. Grant, highest single score, 39, order for \$1.50; T. L. Delaney, booby, deck of cards.

Mrs. Lena Spence, following the prize awards, rose and thanked all those who had attended the tournament, and told of the good that would be accomplished by San Luisita Parlor with the funds derived. The Parlor is also grateful to those who donated the prizes, and to everyone who, in any manner, contributed to the social and financial success of the tournament.

For Benefit of Sick Fund.

San Francisco.—Following the regular meeting December 11th, Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, raffled a hand-embroidered sofa cushion, for the benefit of the sick fund. Willie Flinn of 305 Montcalm street was the lucky one, holding ticket number 305.

In Memoriam

HARRY E. McLELLAN.

A committee composed of J. M. Morrissey, L. B. Crook and T. J. O'Brien has submitted to Marysville Parlor, No. 6, N.S.G.W., the following memorial resolutions, which have been adopted by the Parlor:

There came into being in the County of Yuba, State of California, one who, by reason of his birth, was eligible to membership in the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Harry E. McLellan up to the time of his death on October 26, 1911, was an ardent and faithful member of the Order, but God, Whose acts we dare not question, saw fit to remove him from our Parlor to the Parlor on High, and we can but how to His divine wisdom; and

Whereas, It is fitting and proper that the members of Marysville Parlor, No. 6, N.S.G.W., should formally recognize the passing hence of our brother and testify upon this occasion, in Parlor meeting assembled, to the love and friendship which his fellow-members had, and still have, for him, therefore he it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Harry E. McLellan we have lost a good and faithful member, his father a devoted son, and the community an upright citizen.

Resolved, That we extend to his father and relatives our heartfelt sympathy; that our charter be draped in mourning; that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, presented to the press of this city and sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, our official organ, for publication, and copies thereof sent to the father and relatives of our deceased brother.

The generosity of some people is aptly illustrated in the anecdote of the little girl who visited the circus, and said to the keeper of the elephants: "Please, sir, will it hurt the elephant if I give him a currant out of my bun?"

That which is gone is past and irrevocable, and wise men have enough to do with things present and to come.—Bacon.

Native Sons of the Golden West

Will Have Masquerade.

Byron—February 9th, Byron Parlor, No. 170, will have a masquerade hall in Odd Fellows' Hall, and the members of the recently organized Parlor of Native Daughters will serve the supper. Good music has been provided for, and the arrangements committee will see that all in attendance have a good time. Several cash prizes will be awarded those who make special efforts to appear in attractive costumes.

Grand Officers Pay Visit.

Redding—At a recent meeting of McCloud Parlor, No. 149, Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles, and Grand First Vice-president Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek were present on an official visit. The Parlor learned some good points on the new floor work, which was exemplified by the Grand First Vice-president. After the meeting, the social committee, which consists of Bros. Reid, McMurray and Mullen, prepared a very nice banquet at which the grand officers were entertained. There were about sixty members present, and the visitors were well pleased with the showing and told the members of numerous things that the Native Sons were accomplishing in the up-building of our Golden State, and of other things that were in progress and that it was hoped would be accomplished in the future. The members of the Parlor were very well pleased with what they heard. The Parlor was also told of the new hall in San Francisco, and of the club that is being formed, and a good many of the members expressed themselves as being eager to join the club as soon as they could. The social committee is to be commended on the nice spread that was set. The installation of officers of the Parlor took place on January 15th.

Erects Big Flag Pole.

Halfmoon Bay—The flagpole which was some time ago presented to the city by the members of Seaside Parlor, No. 95, was placed in position, in front of the high school, December 28th. It is 125 feet long, topped by a three-foot steel pin surmounted by a golden ball, and is set in an eight-foot concrete base. An ornamental base is to be erected around the base of the pole and will bear a bronze tablet, suitably inscribed. The flagpole is the tallest in San Mateo County, extending, from the sidewalk to the top of the ball, 115 feet in the air. To date, the pole represents an outlay of \$400. The committee that has had the matter in charge, and to whom much credit is due, consists of Charles P. Mosconi (chairman), Thomas C. Johnson and Joseph M. Francis.

On June 12th, Flag Day, the Parlor proposes to dedicate the pole with a flag raising. This will be a gala occasion, and grand officers and members of both the Native Sons and Native Daughters Parlors of this section will participate in the celebration.

Married at New Year Ball.

Placerville—The grand ball arranged by Placerville Parlor, No. 9, for January 1st, as mentioned in these columns last month, proved a success beyond the committee's fondest expectations, as it brought together more than half a thousand of El Dorado's citizens. Of course, many came to see the wedding ceremony for which the Parlor had offered a list of prizes aggregating everything any newly-wedded couple could wish, and to ascertain who the blushing bride and bashful groom were to be, as their names had been kept painfully quiet. But the attendants were not disappointed—even in the announced marriage ceremony, which many thought would not materialize,—for Rev. Sylvester J. Buck was on hand, and in due course, united Miss Lorraine White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. White of Placerville, and William E. Lantis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lantis of Sacramento, in wedlock, much to the astonishment, and amidst the plaudits, of the assembled multitude. Following this, Fred Irwin presented the happy couple with all the gifts which had been donated by Placerville's merchants.

At 9 o'clock the dancers took possession of the floor, and held it until 4 the next morning, resting only at 11 o'clock to enjoy a sumptuous banquet spread by the Native Daughters. The affair was voted the greatest social success ever held in the mountain city, and the committee in charge—Grand Trustee Ted C. Atwood, Thomas Smith, Joseph Quigley, George A. Schiff and Thomas F. Lewis—

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns. If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy **MUST** be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

were besieged with thanks by members and guests alike, for arranging such a delightful affair.

Grand Trustee on Inspection Tour.

Hollister—Grand Trustee James J. McElroy of Oakland paid an official visit to Fremont Parlor, No. 44, January 16th, and after inspecting the Parlor's work, was entertained at a social session. January 22nd the Parlor, jointly with the members of Copa de Oro Parlor, N.S.G.W., installed officers, the ceremonies being followed by a banquet at which many members of both Orders sat down.

Secures Admission Day Headquarters.

Sacramento—The members of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, are enjoying a series of winter lectures, and on January 11th listened to an address by G. H. P. Liehthardt, of the Parlor, on "Food Adulteration." The Parlor is actively planning for the approaching Admission Day celebration, which Stockton hopes to secure at the Grand Parlor meeting in April, and its arrangements committee has already organized by choosing A. J. Delano, chairman; H. Hanlon, secretary, and E. H. Kraus, treasurer, and has secured the ball-room of Hotel Stockton for headquarters.

March 22nd, Sacramento Parlor, one of the most substantial in the Order, will be thirty-four years old, and the Parlor is planning to fittingly celebrate the occasion.

Parlor's Band Furnishes Music.

Oakland—The officers of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, were installed January 4th by D.D.G.P. Dr. J. A. Plunkett of Oakland Parlor, as follows: Junior past president, E. A. Theile; president, L. Lundquist; first vice-president, Al. Wenner; second vice-president, W. Barry; third vice-president, W. H. Theile; marshal, H. Weber; inside sentinel, R. K. McLeod; outside sentinel, J. J. Roach; trustee, M. B. Morrison; organist, Al. Weber. Following installation, Grand Trustee J. J. McElroy, of Piedmont Parlor, presented the past president jewel to C. J. Muldowney, highly eulogizing his past conduct as an officer of the Parlor. The evening's entertainment was then turned over to the social committee, consisting of L. Lundquist, F. J. Theile and L. Pierotti. Piedmont Parlor's famous brass band, composed of thirty-two members of the Parlor and led by H. Hubert, furnished the music for the evening. R. M. Hamb, the genial treasurer, acted as master of ceremonies, in which position he conducted the affairs of the evening most gra-

GRAND OFFICER WILL VISIT PARLORS IN THE SOUTH.

Thomas Monahan of San Jose, Grand Second Vice-President, has arranged the following itinerary for his official visit to Parlors in the southern part of the State:

Los Angeles (Los Angeles)—February 5th.
Sierra Madre (Los Angeles)—February 6th.
Corona (Los Angeles)—February 7th.
La Fiesta (Los Angeles)—February 8th.
Ramona (Los Angeles)—February 9th.
Santiago (Santa Ana)—February 12th.
Grizzly Bear (Long Beach)—February 12th.
Santa Monica (Santa Monica)—February 14th.
Redlands (Redlands)—February 15th.
Riverside (Riverside)—February 16th or 19th.
San Diego (San Diego)—February 20th.
Arrowhead (San Bernardino)—February 21st.
Santa Barbara (Santa Barbara)—February 22nd.
Santa Paula (Santa Paula)—March 6th.
Cabrillo (Ventura)—March 7th.

ciously. There were about three hundred guests present. Bro. McLaughlin rendered a selection on the bass horn, entitled, "The Sleep in the Deep." The evening was closed with a few remarks from C. J. Muldowney, for the good of the Order, and the event was declared the most successful of the season.

Richmond Parlor Very Busy.

Richmond—Grand Trustee Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco paid an official visit to Richmond Parlor, No. 217, January 10th. He was met upon arrival, and escorted to the meeting-place by a large delegation of members. One candidate was initiated, the accounts and records of the Parlor were carefully examined, and the grand officer, in a splendid discourse on the Order's progress, complimented the Parlor on its excellent condition. A banquet closed the evening.

The officers of the Parlor were recently installed jointly with those of Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., D.D.G.P. James F. Hoey of Martinez being the installing officer.

At the meeting January 17th, several candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified by the officers of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, of Oakland. Piedmont's brass band and drum corps accompanied the visitors, and there was something doing every minute of the evening.

Many Visitors at Installation.

San Rafael—D.D.G.P. H. J. Thomas of Sausalito, accompanied by a large delegation of members of Sea Point Parlor, No. 158, visited Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, No. 64, January 8th, and installed the newly-elected officers, as follows: P. Miller, president; E. Barnes, first vice-president; C. M. Byrnes, second vice-president; F. Daly, third vice-president; A. Bernal, inside sentinel, and R. Warden, trustee. A banquet followed, at which Charles Byrnes presided as toastmaster, and responses were made by Frank Daly, H. J. Thomas, D. Haley, H. DeSoto, E. Barnes, and Bros. Hogan, Fielder and Saxton.

Will Give Complimentary Banquet.

San Francisco—At the meeting of Alcalde Parlor, No. 154, January 10th, the following officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Edward Tietjen: Past president, L. A. Colt; president, Milton Conklin; first vice-president, Jos. B. Casey; second vice-president, A. L. Zimmerman; third vice-president, L. J. Zimmerman; marshal, Chas. Wehr, Jr.; inside sentinel, Wm. Caton; outside sentinel, H. P. Mahlmann. After the meeting the good of the order committee served refreshments.

On Saturday evening, February 10th, the Parlor will give a complimentary banquet to the members, in honor of its twenty-second anniversary.

Successful New Year Ball.

Oroville—Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, and Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, N.D.G.W., gave their first annual New Year ball, January 1st, at the Gem City Pavilion, and the affair was largely attended. Excellent music was provided, the arrangements were complete in every detail, and all present declared it to be the most successful social function of the winter season. The committees in charge, to whose efforts much of the success of the occasion was due, consisted of: Arrangements—E. W. Westwood (chairman), W. E. Donnelly, W. H. Hibbard, A. M. Smith, R. W. Smith, Richard Uren, Mattie L. Parks, Hattie Smith, Leila Strang, T. J. Hibbard. Floor—E. W. Westwood (director), J. E. Donnelly, W. H. Hibbard, J. V. Parks, W. E. Donnelly, L. H. Marks, R. W. Smith, C. V. Enslow, Frank Tobin, T. J. Hibbard, G. B. Merrill, Richard Uren, A. Chaim.

Annual Ball the Ninth.

San Francisco—James Lick Parlor, No. 242, is arranging for its annual ball, which will take place at the Bellevue hotel, February 9th. The affair will be invitational, and strictly formal.

Organizer at Bakersfield.

Bakersfield—Prospects are good for the reorganization of a Parlor in this city at an early date. Grand Organizer F. A. Duggan is here, and is meeting with much encouragement. From this place, the Grand Organizer will proceed to Visalia, and thence to Madera.

Install and Banquet.

San Diego—At the meeting of San Diego Parlor,

Oroville, January 4th.

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: We of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N. S. G. W., appreciate The Grizzly Bear very much, and I, personally, have been greatly interested in the happenings of fifty years ago, on account of, I suppose, living in the vicinity that many of those incidents refer to.

Yours fraternally,

RICHARD UREN.

No. 108, January 16th, a resolution was passed endorsing the building of a stadium in Balboa Park, this city. At a banquet held in a local cafe, following the installation of officers, Dan E. Shaffer presided as toastmaster, and the following responded to toasts: Charles P. Pritchard, "The Order;" E. E. Miller, "San Diego Parlor;" E. E. Heilbron, "The Native Daughters;" and Del B. Bowley, "San Diego of the Present, Past and Future." Other speakers were E. A. Luce, Samuel Schiller, Will Smith, A. Carpenter, Harry G. Sloane, J. R. Frisbie, F. LeRoy Richards, Phil Katz, F. J. West, J. W. Kidd, C. D. La Moree, S. M. West, and A. H. Biewener.

Past Presidents Hosts at Banquet.

St. Helena—January 5th, J. J. McCarron, D.D. G.P., installed the newly-elected officers of St. Helena Parlor, No. 53, after they had exemplified the ritual by initiating a candidate. The officers made a splendid showing, indicating that they had been doing some studying, and the District Deputy was more than pleased to induct them into their new offices. Seventeen of the twenty-three Past Presidents of the Parlor were in attendance at the meeting, and at the close of the Parlor session they invited all present to the banquet-room, where they had arranged a tempting spread. In the course of the evening, L. A. Stern, the outgoing president, was presented with a past president's jewel by President Rossi, on behalf of the Parlor.

Grand Officer to Visit.

Santa Barbara—D.D.G.P. Nicholas Hearns, Sr., of Ventura, installed the following officers of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, January 25th: Past president, M. A. Botello; president, D. P. Taylor; first vice-president, B. N. Orella; second vice-president, L. Chauval, Sr.; third vice-president, L. F. Ruiz; inside sentinel, R. B. Anderson; outside sentinel, J. R. Brabo, Jr.; marshal, J. C. Freeman; trustee, A. T. Eaves. The Parlor is making arrangements to entertain Grand Second Vice-president Thomas Monohan of San Jose, when he officially visits, February 22nd.

Planning Many Social Features.

San Jose—Following their exemplification of the ritualistic work, D.D.G.P. Walter H. Chrisman installed the newly-elected officers of Observatory Parlor, No. 177, January 16th, in the presence of a large gathering of members: Past president, Joseph D. Mulloy; first vice-president, William H. Horwarth; second vice-president, Charles L. Dietz; third vice-president, R. L. Knapp; marshal, Dr. F. T. Snow; inside sentinel, Arthur C. Thoms; outside sentinel, Dr. W. A. Gaston; treasurer, Albert O. Kayser; financial secretary, E. W. Gill; recording secretary, Joseph A. Desimone; trustees—W. H. Compton, Henry Jung, R. B. Barrett. After the business session, all repaired to a local cafe, where a banquet was spread, and a delightful evening closed with songs, stories, and speeches. H. J. Dougherty, A. C. Thomas, Joseph D. Malloy, Charles L. Dietz and Dr. W. A. Gaston had charge of these arrangements. The officers-elect have outlined an

attractive social schedule for their term, and the Parlor will hold many of the interesting affairs for which it is noted during the ensuing five months.

The Stronghold of Native Sonism.

Sutter Creek—Grand Third Vice-president Louis H. Mosser of San Francisco officially visited Amador Parlor, No. 17, January 5th, and witnessed the initiation of four candidates. By those present, the several ritualistic charges were declared to have been given letter perfect. The grand officer highly complimented the Parlor, which has a large membership, a treasury of \$11,000, and is conceded to be one of the best Parlors in the Order. This is the home Parlor of Grand First Vice-president Clarence E. Jarvis, beloved by every Native Son, and he was present at the meeting to sing the praises of his county, which, although small in population, has 550 stalwart and loyal Native Sons, and the five Parlors have a combined wealth of \$47,000; in proportion to population, Amador County stands first in Native Son circles both in membership and Parlor wealth.

During the evening, J. F. Wilson of Excelsior Parlor, Jackson, D.D.G.P., installed the Parlor's newly-elected officers, as follows: Junior past president, Clarence E. Jarvis; president, Geo. Tolman; first vice-president, D. V. Rammazotti; second vice-president, Geo. Smith; third vice-president, W. Parrow; marshal, J. B. Riestra; trustee—H. H. Siebe, Geo. H. Chisholm, J. S. Davidde; outside sentinel, John Talia. The district deputy was assisted by R. L. Kerr as grand marshal, and G. A. Gordon as grand secretary. Later in the evening, an Italian supper was partaken of at a local cafe, an Italian string orchestra dispensing music. Here enthusiastic speeches were made by Grand Third Vice-president Mosser, Grand First Vice-president Jarvis, R. L. Kerr, G. A. Gordon, Prof. Chrts, J. Goings, J. F. Wilson, W. L. Rose and A. Leon.

THE ONLY MAGAZINE.

St. Helena, January 17th.

Grizzly Bear Pub. Co.—Gentlemen: I take a great deal of pleasure in reading The Grizzly Bear, and noting what the different Parlors are doing.

The Grizzly Bear is the only magazine whose coming I look forward to, and I hope this year will be a successful one for our publication.

Respectfully,

EDWARD L. BONHOTE.

St. Helena Parlor, N.S.G.W.

Pioneers Delight With Song and Story.

Lincoln—D.D.G.P. Robert P. Dixon, assisted by Geo. Daniels of Napa Parlor as secretary and Dr. Edward Snell as marshal, installed the following officers of Silver Star Parlor, No. 63, January 16th: President, Edward H. Sanderson; first vice-president, Chas. H. Mureh; second vice-president, Geo. B. Heryford; third vice-president, Alfred E. Clark; marshal, Joseph Franklin; inside sentinel, Henry A. Schroeder; outside sentinel, Chas. E. Maloney. Grand Trustee John Straub of Sacramento was present, on his official visit, and gave an interesting talk on the Order. The Pioneers, members of Placer Parlor, N.D.G.W., and many friends of Silver Star Parlor were also in attendance. The Misses Norma Williamson, Ethel and Maud Dixon delighted with songs; Pioneer Wm. Findley gave a graphic account of his trip to California in 1849, and Pioneers John Shafer and Chas. Ragsdale captivated the audience when they sang, in the good old way, the early-day miners' song, "The Days of '49." The surprise of the evening came next, when Judge Alfred E. Clark, on behalf of the members of Silver Star Parlor, presented Robert P. Dixon with a gold mounted fountain pen, in token of his services as recording secretary. The recipient responded in a few words, after which the Pioneers led the way to the banquet-room, where an old-fashion chicken pie supper was in waiting.

Good Work is Appreciated.

San Francisco—D.D.G.P. Philip J. Van Der, assisted by Joseph E. Isaacs, both of Olympas Parlor, installed the following officers of Army and Navy Parlor, No. 207, January 17th: Past president, Roy Gottheimer; president, M. T. Dower; first vice-president, J. J. Morgan; second vice-president, John Ward; third vice-president, Henry Meyer; marshal, E. L. Primet; inside sentinel, J. C. Lagomarsino; outside sentinel, Dennis Calden; recording secretary, L. L. Hunter; financial secretary, Alfred Berryessa; trustee, John Mackey; organist, Wm. N. Crowley; surgeons, Drs. Asa W. Collins, A. A. O'Neill, L. H. Grunig. During the evening, the members presented to Past President John Mackey a gold medal, in appreciation of his good work while going through the chairs.

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Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



ASSESSMENT OF MINES FOR TAXATION

(By CLARENCE E. JARVIS, Assessor of Amador County, Grand First Vice-President, N. S. G. W.)



HAVING BEEN ASKED BY DR. Washington Dodge, assessor of San Francisco, to prepare a paper of some kind on taxation, to be read at the recent State Assessors' Convention at San Francisco, I selected for my subject, "The Assessment of Mines for Taxes." Now do not get this confused with the assessment of mines for operating expenses, as many of us here, no doubt, have put up at the call of so much per share.

While this paper was prepared from data gained by actual experience in Amador County, it is open for criticism, and I invite discussion on the subject so that we may gain some valuable ideas that will better qualify us to handle this speculative property, both with justice to the mine-owners and to the other taxpayers not included in that class. I have divided the mining property in this paper into four classes, namely: mining locations, patented quartz claims undeveloped, valuable patent claims temporarily closed, and producing quartz mines.

MINING LOCATIONS.

Mining locations, with no improvements, are not assessable, in my opinion, under the present revenue laws. If the person who has a location is willing to pay a tax on a small valuation, I accept it, as the possession of or claim to. The improvements on the location I always assess. In both instances I collect it as a personal tax, as the improvements will hold. But when I make an assessment on a mining location without improvements, and the owner or claimant thereof refuses to pay the tax, claiming he does the lawful assessment work of \$100 per year in development, the assessor is up against it. He seizes the property, advertises it for sale, and sells it to the highest bidder. But the purchaser cannot be given a good, clear title, for the owner has none from the Government.

To remedy this defect, I advise that legislation should be enacted that will place a small valuation upon a location, say a value of \$100, and if the owner refuses to pay the tax on same, let him forfeit all right to his location. Some other locator would then have a chance to locate and develop the claim. It is a well-known fact among assessors that proper assessment work is not always done, especially where some locators have many claims that for many years remain in their possession undeveloped. Under the present law, I do not think the location privileges, without tax, add in the least to the development of the mining industry, as the man with a good claim rarely refuses to pay a just tax.

On all patented quartz claims situated on the Mother Lode, or main ledges, I place a valuation, for assessment purposes, of \$500; for claims off the lode, on spur ledges, I place a valuation of \$250.

VALUABLE CLAIMS TEMPORARILY CLOSED.

On this class of property, I find it sometimes difficult to place a valuation, and I study the conditions that surround it. The improvements and machinery on this class of property are next to valueless, as no great value can be placed upon the equipment; the value lies in the claim itself. Some of these properties have had a very bright past, with no apparent reason for discontinuing operations, unless it be due to fire or the juggling of the stock. On investigation, I often find the owners refuse a large purchase price, and if this proves true, I gradually increase the assessment each year, and this not only stimulates the true value of the mine for selling purposes, but often forces the owners to commence active operations.

When this is done, I immediately reduce the assessment to equal that on a developing property, and thus try to encourage making it a paying mine. As one instance, I have a claim assessed for \$100,000 which is not operating, and has no improvements. But it has had a prosperous past, some \$17,000,000 having been extracted therefrom. Deep mining in Amador County demonstrates that this is valuable property, and I have raised the assessment on this mine from \$50,000 to \$100,000 in the last five years.

PRODUCING QUARTZ MINES.

After some study, I have adopted the following method for assessing producing mines; in most instances it has raised valuations, and is not always satisfactory to the mine-owners: I ask the mine superintendent for a statement of the operating expenses and the gold output of his mine from March 1st back to March 1st of the preceding year. This statement does not always materialize, and it is then that I make an arbitrary assessment. If the statement received shows no net earnings, I assess all the improvements at 50 per cent of cost value, while upon the claim I place a value that I think will encourage further development.

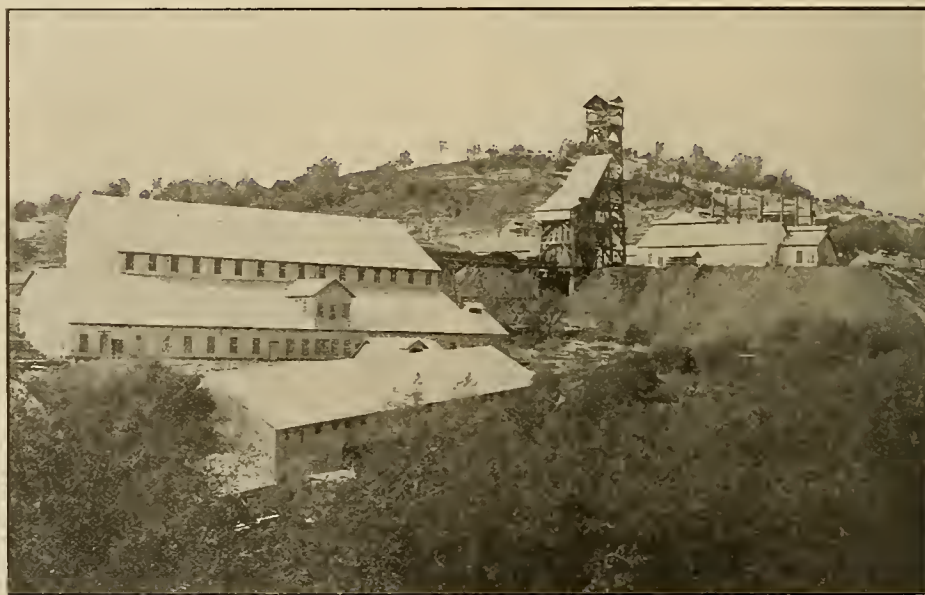
If the mine is earning a net profit, I assess all the improvements at 50 per cent of their cost. The quartz mill on the property, I assess at \$500 per

MINING COUNTIES TOO HEAVILY TAXED.

I do not think it comes amiss, at this time, for me to voice my sentiment upon the franchise tax of mines; in favor of the mining counties. I believe they should pay a small annual license tax to the State only. The franchise tax on producing value, I am convinced, should go to the counties in which the mines are located, for there is being exhausted a local resource, year by year; and when it is exhausted, the tax will finally fall excessive upon other classes of taxpayers.

Mines are most always located in a rough country, and in all these mountainous counties the land values are small, and they will never be as prosperous as our more favored counties, where land values are high. As a consequence, we always have a large tax rate. Then, many acres are under the Forest Reserve, and not taxable.

Under the present laws, a mine pays about 7½ per cent of its gross receipts in taxes, if all the taxation requirements, such as local taxes, income tax, license tax, franchise value, accident insurance,



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stamp; for example, an eighty-stamp mill would be assessed for \$40,000. If the mine shows a net earning of \$100,000, I simply multiply that by one and one-quarter per cent, thus making a valuation of \$125,000 upon the claim alone, which, added to the improvements, hoist, mill and unspecified property, gives the full value of the property for local county assessments purposes.

I claim that this is a just way of assessing producing property, for it is only assessing what the mill has produced the year before, is not speculative, and no fictitious stock value enters into the appraisement. The only question that may arise is, is the per cent correct, and that point is open to argument.

This last method I think fair and just to all concerned, and it could be used with success upon copper, coal and other mines of a similar character. For dredging, I think the per cent should be much larger, for, as a rule, this class of mining destroys much valuable land that would produce untold revenue in the future, for all time.

and employers' liability insurance are met, together with doctor and hospital expenses, for accidents are numerous. This makes a large revenue for speculative property to pay. In conclusion, I want to say that I am a strong advocate of a hillion tax on mines, and I trust some State legislation will be enacted by our Legislature to that end.

This paper is a written expression of my own personal views, which have been formed by actual experience in the assessor's office in the County of Amador, whose chief resource is quartz mining. It is here that the Kennedy mine, the deepest gold mine in the United States, with a vertical shaft 3550 feet, is located.

CALIFORNIA'S 1911 PRODUCTION OF THE PRECIOUS METALS.

The condition of the mining industry in California in 1911, so far as gold and silver are concerned, differed little from that of 1910, according to Charles G. Yale, of the United States Geological Survey. The State annually produces between \$19,000,000 and \$21,000,000 in gold, the variation being

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most entirely due to fluctuations in the "water season." When the snow supply in the Sierra is scant, numerous quartz mills must shut down for a few months, owing to lack of water for power, and there is little water for washing the arduous gravels of the placers. In 1911 the mine-owners had no cause for complaint in this matter. There are about 1100 producing mining properties in the State of California, a little over half of which are placers.

Of the placers, the most important producers are the gold dredgers, which yield about 85 per cent of the placer gold, or 40 per cent of the total gold output of the State from all sources. This percentage from dredging operations is slowly but gradually increasing. During the last ten years the dredges in California have produced nearly \$48,000,000 in gold and also some silver and platinum.

During 1911 one of the largest dredges was burned and others were sent to the scrap-heap, but several large new dredges were built. The modern dredging machines, of the best type, are capable of handling 250,000 cubic yards of gravel monthly. In the more extensive fields, where numerous machines are at work, they are working ground of an average recovered value of 21 cents a cubic yard, at a working cost of 5.67 cents a yard; and ground averaging 9.64 cents a yard at a cost of 4.52 cents. The numerous dredges of high capacity at work in such fields account for the large total output. In the Yuba River field, now the most important in the State, the year 1911 was a record one, as it was also in the Folsom field of Sacramento County. The Oroville field showed some falling off in yield, as was to be expected from the oldest dredging area in the State, where the best ground has been worked out.

From the deep mines of California nearly 2,700,000 tons of ore has been annually mined and treated, but in 1911 this quantity was reduced, owing to litigation concerning smelter fumes in the copper-mining industry, which caused some of the larger copper properties to be closed altogether and others to be worked on part time only. This factor is especially important in the State's yield of silver, most of which is derived from copper-smelting operations, particularly in Shasta County.

The silver output of the State will show a falling off in 1911 in consequence. The gold output was affected in smaller degree from the same cause. Most of the gold produced, however, is derived from siliceous ores, of which nearly 2,000,000 tons is annually treated in the State. The deep mines produce nearly 55 per cent of the gold mined in California each year.

Of the total siliceous ore nearly 1,200,000 tons is derived from quartz-mining operations in the five Mother Lode counties—Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado, Mariposa, and Tuolumne. Of these counties Amador has the largest tonnage and is also the most productive from deep mining. Yuba continues to be the largest producer of gold among the counties, owing to the extensive dredging operations carried on there.

According to preliminary figures compiled by the Director of the Mint the gold production in California in 1911 was valued at \$20,310,987, against \$20,441,400 in 1910; and the silver output was 2,727,336 fine ounces, valued at \$1,500,035, against 1,791,600 ounces, valued at \$967,500, in 1910.

PROSPECTING NOT PROHIBITED.

Contrary to the impression that is apparently becoming current, that prospecting on National Forest lands is to be restricted by the Forest Service, District Forester Coert DuBois at San Francisco has issued a statement that there is no intention of changing the existing policy of the Forest Service, which encourages prospectors in every possible way. Permits for prospecting on National Forest lands never have been, and will not be, required. The Act of June 4, 1897, which makes provision for the administration of National Forests, specifically says that prospectors shall not be prohibited from entering upon National Forest lands for the purpose of prospecting, locating, or developing the mineral resources therein.

Prospecting and mining go on within the National Forests just the same as on public lands outside. The prospector is absolutely free to travel about and explore just as much as he pleases, and wherever he pleases, without asking anybody's permission. When he strikes mineral he can stake out, locate, record and work just as many claims as he thinks are worth while, precisely as he would on the public domain. Any time he wants to get patent for his claims he can do so, providing the mining laws of the United States have been complied with. No one can patent claims which are taken up merely for the timber on them, or to get possession of the land for purposes foreign to mining.

The mineral as well as all other resources of the National Forests are for use. Within a National Forest the prospector and miner are assured of tim-

ber when they need it, and as long as they need it, for the development of their claims. Outside, the timber supply is often doubtful. This is the chief difference between prospecting inside and outside National Forests.

GREAT GAIN IN OIL PRODUCTION.

The petroleum production of California in 1911 is estimated by David T. Day, of the United States Geological Survey, as reaching a possible 83,000,000 barrels, as against 73,010,560 barrels in 1910.

The increased production was chiefly from the Sunset and McKittrick region, from the pools already developed in 1910. Three significant discoveries during the year were (1) evidences of a large field in La Habra Valley; (2) the discovery of a deep oil sand in the Midway field containing a heavier oil than in the higher zones; and (3) the discovery at the end of the year in the Coalunga field of a zone of light oil 1500 feet below the main producing beds, in a lower geologic formation. Important discoveries were made by drilling along the border of the San Joaquin Valley to the east and northeast of the McKittrick field, in the Belridge and Lost Hills fields, resulting in considerable extension of the possible productive territory. Interesting developments were also made in the Cat Canyon field. In La Habra Valley, three miles from the old Fullerton field and in line with the developments in the Coyote Hills, oil was found at 2360 feet, and the wells started at 600 barrels a day.

The Standard Oil Company practically completed its new refinery at El Segundo, near Los Angeles, at the end of the year, and began operations last month with a daily capacity of 5000 barrels, which will be rapidly increased.

A MONOPOLY OF MAGNESITE.

The only deposits of magnesite in the United States which have been commercially utilized are those situated in the valley and coast counties of California, and the entire output is consumed on the Pacific Coast, the cost of transportation to points east of the Rocky Mountains being prohibitive. It is for this reason that large quantities of raw and calcined magnesite continue to be imported from Greece, Hungary, and other countries, the imports increasing each year. It is the belief of Frank L. Hess, of the Geological Survey, who has made a study of the California deposits, that the opening of the Panama Canal will bring the California magnesite into successful competition in the entire United States with the imported product.

The entire front of one large building in San Francisco was recently constructed of molded calcined magnesite in blocks and ornaments. The material was first calcined and then ground to a fine powder and was then made into a plastic cement and molded in the desired forms. The fine waste of the crude ore mined is now being utilized at California chicken ranches as a substitute for oyster shells and other substances fed to fowls for hardening the eggshells.

BIG GUSHER IN SANTA BARBARA.

The Syndicate Oil company of San Francisco, it is reported, has struck a 2000-barrel, twenty-gravity

oil well on its property in the northern part of Santa Barbara County. The well is located about four miles from Los Alamos and about a mile south-east of the Palmer field, which has produced some of the biggest gushers in the history of the California oil fields.

RICH GOLD STRIKE IN FRESNO COUNTY.

Gold quartz that assays \$52.10 a ton has been struck in the San Joaquin mine, twenty miles above Polasky, in the Sierras of Fresno County. The report was made by W. W. Gibbons, who, with his son, is operating the mine. Extensive development with stamp mills and tunneling is being done in this section, known as Temperance Flats.

MORE TROUBLE WITH SMELTER FUMES.

Representatives of the Farmers' Protective Association and the Penn Chemical Company, and the Supervisors of Calaveras, San Joaquin and Amador Counties met in Campo Seco, January 4th, to discuss the alleged damage caused by fumes from the smelter of the Penn Company at Campo Seco, to vegetation and trees. The company is now experimenting with a process that it is believed will solve the perplexing problem, and it was finally agreed by all concerned to hold another meeting April 3rd, at which time the success or failure of this process will be evidenced.

Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Grizzly Bear Pub. Co.—Gentlemen: Some one in the far west has sent me a copy of The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

As I was a resident of Amador County, California, from 1852-59, I of course found it very interesting.

I am inclosing one dollar for a year's subscription. Respectfully,

MRS. MARY E. HOWARD.

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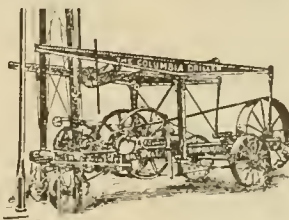
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WOULD MAKE HOME INDUSTRY REAL BENEFIT— NEVADA COUNTY NEWS

(Special Correspondence to The Grizzly Bear.)

Nevada City—W. M. Richards, recording secretary of Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, N. S. G. W., launched a new idea at the last regular meeting of the Parlor, which may become widespread throughout the State. It is for the Order to do something to make the Home Industry question, that comes up every meeting in the several Parlors, a real benefit. His idea, which will be copyrighted, is that every Parlor in the State that can afford to do so, start a demonstration farm, or industry of some kind, on five, ten, fifteen, twenty or forty acres or more of land in their adjacent vicinity, and have it under the supervision of the president and the board of trustees of the Parlor, and make it a self-paying proposition. Details more fully will be announced later.

Quartz Parlor of Grass Valley has taken kindly to the idea, and Hydraulic Parlor is looking into the matter. A circular letter to all the Parlors may be issued, before the next meeting of the Grand Parlor, if the Grand Officers look with favor upon the project.

This idea was suggested to Mr. Richards from observations at the State's Demonstration Farm in Davisville, Yolo County, and if it can be duplicated on a small scale by every Parlor in the golden State, the Home Industry feature will be a success. How would it look for a Los Angeles Parlor, for instance, to have a five or ten-acre tract in oranges and lemons, and Nevada County a ten-acre tract in apples and Bartlett pears? Wouldn't the Order then be doing a great work toward developing the home-industry cause in California?

Native Daughters Install.

Nevada City—Laurel Parlor, No. 6, N.D.G.W., installed officers, January 17th, in the presence of many members and a large delegation from Grass Valley. D.D.G.P. Alison F. Watt of our sister city was the installing officer, the following being inducted into office: Mrs. Hattie Richards, past president; Miss Elizabeth Richards, president; Mrs. Ida Sweeney, second vice-president; Mrs. Mary Waite, third vice-president; Mrs. Nellie Clarke, recording secretary; Mrs. Clara Quigley, financial secretary; Mrs. Margaret Fortier, marshal; Mrs. Martha Lane, inside sentinel; Miss Emma Scheemer, outside sentinel; Miss Maud Langman, organist; Mrs. Margaret Chapman, Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe and Miss Julia Sughrue, trustees. On behalf of the Parlor, Mrs. Hattie Richards presented the district deputy with a handsomely bound copy of Laurel Parlor's cookbook, which contains recipes by members of the Parlor. Refreshments at a local cafe concluded the evening's festivities.

Strong, Financially and Numerically.

Grass Valley—D.D.G.P. Thomas Richards of Nevada City, assisted by Anthony Hicks as grand marshal, installed the following officers of Quartz Parlor, No. 58, N.S.G.W., January 15th: George A. Stewart, past president; James C. Crase, president; John Perkins, first vice-president; Loyle Freeman, second vice-president; John G. Hicks, third vice-president; John Hamill, trustee; William Woods, outside sentinel; Alonzo Harris, inside sentinel; William Nicholls, organist; Joseph Henwood, marshal. A tempting dinner, at which impromptu talks were enjoyed, followed. Quartz Parlor is in a flourishing condition, but the members are planning to further increase the membership; the assets of the Parlor total \$14,000, and are on the upward trend.

Hours Speed All Too Quickly.

Nevada City—Following installation of officers January 16th, a large number of members of Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, N.S.G.W., enjoyed an elaborate banquet, and around the festive board impromptu speeches, stories and songs quickly sped the hours. D.D.G.P. Thomas G. Richards officiated at the installation ceremonies, at which the following were seated in their respective offices: W. B. Simmons, past president; W. A. Parker, president; Melvin White, first vice-president; Colin Boreham, second vice-president; Leslie Solaro, third vice-president; Richard Eddy, marshal; E. E. Stone, inside sentinel; Leo Huy, outside sentinel; Granville Beedle, trustee; Dr. C. L. Muller, physician; Walter McLeod, organist. Like Quartz Parlor, Hydraulic is in most excellent condition, and together these two Nevada County Parlors form one of the very strongest hullwarks of the Order.

Books for Library.

Grass Valley—The following newly-elected officers of Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N.D.G.W., have

been installed by D.D.G.P. Alison F. Watt: Mary Frank, past president; Hazel Hyde, president; Lynette Waite, first vice-president; Margaret Nolan, second vice-president; Mabel Ahrahams, third vice-president; Alison Watt, recording secretary; Eliza Thomas, financial secretary; Theresa Provis, treasurer; Louise Wales, organist; Marguerite Scandling, marshal; Ella Ridge, inside sentinel; Louise Riley, outside sentinel; Pauline Sweet, Mary Roach and Nellie Morris, trustees; Dr. Chappell and Dr. C. P. Jones, physicians. At a recent meeting, each member brought a book, and all were donated to the lately-established public library.

BIG FRESNO GATHERING

Fresno—The largest gathering of Natives in this city for some time was that of January 5th, when the officers of Selma Parlor, No. 107, N.S.G.W., Selma Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., and Fresno Parlor, No. 184, N. D. G. W., were jointly installed. Mrs. George Jessen, D.D.G.P., of Selma, officiated for the Native Daughters, and D.D.G.P. William F. Toomey of this city for the Native Sons. More than 300 members witnessed the ceremonies, many being in attendance from Selma. Later all gathered around the banquet board and enjoyed several vanderbilt numbers, and listened to impromptu but interest-inspiring remarks from Mrs. E. S. Vau Meter, Mrs. George Jessen, John Chappleman, Claude Grimes, Thomas Brawley, E. C. White, Ed Victor and Harry Say. Dancing concluded the evening's festivities. The officers installed include:

Fresno Parlor, No. 184, N.D.G.W.—Past president, Laurina Dahlstrom; president, Mattie Walton; first vice-president, Cora Van Meter; second vice-president, Gertrude Shelton; third vice-president, Malissa Noonan; recording secretary, Evalina Bailey; financial secretary, Bertha McNabb; treasurer, Althema Wilson; marshal, Anna Weakley; trustees, Nettie Faber, Jennie Lessman, Nancy Branden; organist, Florence Clanton; inside sentinel, Edith Moxey; outside sentinel, Avis Burke.

Selma Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W.—Past president, Myrtle Lohman; president, Lucile Sage; first vice-president, Mildred Gibbs; second vice-president, Beatrice Hastie; third vice-president, Emma Watkins; recording secretary, Clara E. Jessen; financial secretary, Lillian Wagner; treasurer, Ramona Staley; marshal, Pearl Berry; trustees, Kate Cooper, Ida Clark, Shirley Sweeney; organist, Ersula Meyers; inside sentinel, May Brown; outside sentinel, Mira Glidden.

Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W.—Junior past president, G. B. Hill; president, L. M. DeShields; first vice-president, E. E. Burke; second vice-president, F. F. Pratt; third vice-president, F. E. Clapp; marshal, Ed Victor; trustees, Joe P. Coyle, George Himes; inside sentinel, Thomas Hill; outside sentinel, Ed Nunes.

Selma Parlor, No. 107, N.S.G.W.—Junior past president, Claude Grimes; president, Charles Long; first vice-president, R. J. Cooper; second vice-president, P. W. Hastie; third vice-president, Clyde Good; marshal, Will Johnson; inside sentinel, Harry Say, Jr.; outside sentinel, Roland Glidden.

STATE'S CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

The last bill to be passed at the recently adjourned special session of the Legislature, was the congressional reapportionment bill, which e-districts the State. Re-districting was made necessary by the 1910 census, which gave California additional congressional representation. The State's congressional districts, and the counties comprising them, now are:

First—Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Glenn, Butte, Yuba, Sutter, Mariu, Colusa, Lake and Sonoma.

Second—Siskiyou, Modoc, Trinity, Shasta, Lassen, Tehama, Plumas, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras, Alpine, Tuolumne and Mariposa.

Third—Napa, Yolo, Sacramento, Contra Costa and San Joaquin.

Fourth—San Francisco.

Fifth—San Francisco.

Sixth—Alameda.

Seventh—Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern.

Eighth—San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

Ninth—Los Angeles.

Tenth—Los Angeles.

Eleventh—San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, Mono, Inyo, San Diego and Imperial.

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ROSE OF SILVER GULCH—A STORY OF EARLY MINING DAYS

(Contributed to The Grizzly Bear by MABEL ELINOR PHILLIPS, San Francisco, California.)



IT WAS A SUNDAY EVENING, IN the year 1866, and James Hartley sat at his cabin door thinking: beautiful Venus could be seen in the west, like a brilliant jewel, depended from the sky. In a corner of the cabin, writing at a small table, sat Hartley's partner, and opposite him, old Tim Jenkins was reading the Bible. Jenkins was Hartley's next-door neighbor. Across the road, on the side of the hill, the "Silver Gulch Saloon," named in honor of the town, was the scene of much disorder. Two Mexicans were indulging in vigorous knife thrusts, and each was bent on securing the life of the other. At the same moment, a number of miners were having a heated argument over a game of poker, and Anderson Ewing, called "Simple Andy," was in a drunken frenzy, distributing from a leather pouch gold dust over the heads of all comers. As James Hartley watched the revolting actions of all concerned, he thought of his far-away home in Indiana. An antithesis of this spectacle was the peaceful little village, with its residents going to prayer-meeting.

There appeared on the platform of the saloon, three or four women of the Spanish type, arrayed in tawdry dancing costumes. All carried tambourines, with the exception of the youngest, who clicked castanets. With a brazen leer at all of the men around her, "Rose of Silver Gulch" began her wild dance. Before long the Mexicans had ceased their quarrel, the gamblers had deserted their table, and "Simple Andy" had pocketed his gold. This "Reckless Rose" held the attention of all.

As Hartley, from his cabin door, watched the lithe and graceful movements of the girl, he marveled at her! He wondered how one so young and gifted could be so lawless, and then his gaze rested on her mother, not many years older, but more hardened and bold. Perhaps if "Rose" had had another mother, and her home had not been a mining camp, she might have had great possibilities; as it was, she seemingly was beyond redemption.

As the evening progressed, the mirth of the revelers subsided and Hartley and McNeil and Tim Jenkins sat at the door and talked. McNeil—Billy McNeil—was the partner, you know, of Hartley. The topic which interested the miners most was the railroad, and many were the plans to be fulfilled after its completion. Hartley and McNeil were both young men who had been three-months' men in the war and had then come West. Jenkins was an old man and had been in Nevada for years; he was present at the "foundation" of Silver Gulch. Since the working of the railroad, there had been, as it were, a social impetus to Silver Gulch, and many strangers were entertained and news from the East came at regular intervals.

The three men, who were quietly enjoying the evening, were interrupted by the appearance of young Jack Bickford, who was, as usual, slightly drunk and very noisy. Now, to Tim Jenkins, young

Jack was distasteful, as he was also to Billy McNeil; but deep down in Hartley's heart there was a warm spot for the younger man. From all accounts, Bickford was anything but to be desired—he was intemperate and dishonest, and no one could rely on his word, yet James Hartley had hope; Jack was very young, and a mining town is never of the best.

So when Jack Bickford approached, Hartley proposed a walk down the gulch toward the bed of the new railroad. The men had not proceeded more than two miles when to them came the most incredulous of sounds—the wail of an infant. "Great Scott, did you hear that?" said Bickford; but Hartley was already standing like one paralyzed. After gathering their wits, Jack Bickford and James Hartley started to the clump of sagebrush from whence issued the sound. Bickford was there first, and discovered the babe, "the little Kid," said he. There, lying with the little fists dug deep in the eyes, was a tiny baby, crying most lustily. She was about six months of age and clad in a blue double gown on which was attached a card, bearing the name "Gertrude Bell." Oh, how could the mother desert her, thought both men at once!

Whatever may have been the tragic reasons for deserting her child, the mother well knew that by placing the baby near the railroad some one would find her. "She is mine," said Bickford, "and I shall keep her." "Man, you are mad! How in the world can a lot of men keep a baby in a mining camp?" replied Hartley.

Jack Bickford lifted the little baby and started for Silver Gulch. He was followed by James Hartley. "Now, Hartley, I have a plan, and you must help me. I am going to the cabin of Rose."

"And leave that angel with those women; never!" said Hartley, and his face was ablaze with anger.

"No, no, listen, man! I will give my shack to the baby and Rose must tend her," Hartley was completely nonplussed and walked in silence.

At the outskirts of the town Jack Bickford accosted the mother and daughter, who were having some kind of an altercation. "See here, Rosie," said Bickford, "I have found a dear baby and I want you to take my cabin and keep her for me; if you refuse, as sure as you stand there I will shoot you."

The girl gave him one contemptuous look and said, "As if I care; shoot away."

Young Jack did not use his gun and "Rose of Silver Gulch" accompanied the two men up the hill to Bickford's cabin.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Owing to the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., assembling April 21st, The Grizzly Bear, desiring to give its subscribers the very latest information in regard thereto, will be a little late with the next, April, issue, but it will cover the State in due season before the opening of the session.

"Now, woman," said Jack, "listen to me. You must care for that baby, as if you were her mother; and if, while you care for her, you commit any act unworthy her mother, I will kill you. Do you understand?" And the girl replied with her eyes.

Before a month, "Baby Bell," as she was called, became the idol of Silver Gulch. Jack Bickford no longer swore, nor stole, nor drank; and Rose, what of her? She deserted her mother entirely, and completely ignored the women who had been her companions. Bickford said to her one day, "The child may call you mother, if you teach her to do so; it will be nicer for the little thing." All of the miners loved the child, yet no one ever seemed to realize that "Mother Rose" might have a heart.

Bickford provided amply for the support of the baby and its nurse, but the thought of bestowing a kind word or a friendly greeting on Rose never entered his head. In fact, the whole community was so absorbed in little "Baby Bell" that Rose was entirely forgotten; her existence was unnoticed.

For over five years Gertrude Bell dwelt in the cabin with Rose, and by this time they loved each other dearly. On the sixth birthday of "Baby Bell" she was showered with gifts, purchased with gold sent down to San Francisco. There were strings of coral for her dainty neck, bracelets for her chubby arms, and little slippers for her twinkling feet; but never a gift for Rose, who loved her to distraction.

Many in Silver Gulch said that by now the little child should be sent down to the Bay to some convent. "She is too old now, to be with Rose," they said. And so the men prevailed upon her foster-father to send her away. Rose had heard for months, in a roundabout way, that "Baby Bell" was to be taken away, and she had a haunted look in her eyes, and at times would take the baby in her arms and fairly crush her. It was decided to give a party in honor of the tiny lady on the eve before she was sent to the convent at Marysville.

Hartley's cabin was the scene of the festivities, and great preparations had changed its appearance to a bower of beauty. Tim Jenkins and Billy McNeil both did all in their power to make the occasion memorable, as did all other friends. All were invited except Rose, who had nursed and loved the child for nearly six years. When all were assembled the baby asked, "And where is my mother?" "Oh, she has gone out to-night," was the answer Rose heard from her hiding place outside of the window.

In the morning, Jack Bickford, with little Gertrude, entered the old stage-coach; James Hartley, too, rode away, "just for the trip," he said. In three days Jack Bickford returned to Silver Gulch; he looked older and very, very sad.

After greeting the men he entered the little yard surrounding the cabin wherein had lived "Baby Bell;" he approached the door and knocked. As there was no response, Jack Bickford opened the door softly and entered. There lay the lifeless body of "Rose of Silver Gulch."

"Poor, poor Rose," murmured Bickford.

Important Happenings in California Fifty Years Ago

(COMPILED FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



WEATHER CONDITIONS AND floods continued to absorb most of the attention of the people of California during March, 1862. The month came in lamblike and pleasant, sunshiny days lasting until the 10th, when a storm of moderate intensity appeared, giving way to a typical equinoctial tempest on the 17th, which, beyond exciting the fears of the inhabitants of the valleys that another inundation was probable, did no damage.

There were fourteen days on which rain fell during the month but the total precipitation in the valley was less than three inches. The people concluding that the winter was now over, became busy rebuilding and repairing their losses.

The citizens of Sacramento were holding meetings to discuss and arrange for their future protection against floods. They decided to raise the grade of the business streets to twenty-four feet and place levees several feet higher. It was expected to cost about \$3,000,000, but they went at the proposition with a vim and determination that has since, with the assistance of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, made the city safe from inundations.

The discussion of flood losses in the State took a wide range in financial estimates. It was considered to be not less than ten, and possibly as great as twenty millions of dollars. As an instance of the great loss in livestock, it was stated that the steamer "Victor," from Red Bluff, on March 11th brought down 4000 hides, which brought the number loaded by this steamer since January 1st up to over 20,000, nearly all of which were from Tehama County. There were two other steamboats making trips to Red Bluff at this time that also brought shipments of hides. The number of hides that could be taken from the animals that perished would hardly equal one-half of the total loss.

The captain of a schooner arriving in San Francisco during the month reported seeing such a vast quantity of drift, composed of parts of buildings and timber structures, floating on the ocean over 250 miles from San Francisco, that the crew had great fears of a disaster having occurred that had destroyed San Francisco and sent the city afloat.

Heavy rains and unprecedented floods were reported from the Ohio Valley; from the European countries, where the Danube and its tributaries flowed; from Salt Lake City, for the Utah section, and from Jerusalem, for the Palestine region, showing that the balance of the Northern hemisphere was given the same soaking treatment that California had received.

Land and snow slides continued to occur during the month, with loss of life and property. One on March 2nd, on Deer Gulch, in San Mateo County, ten miles from Redwood City, buried three men who were manufacturing shingles. The accident was not discovered until several days after its occurrence and too late to succor the unfortunate men.

Marshall Lyons was drowned at Boston Bar, on the American River; he was the fourth man to drown at this place since January 1st.

A lake half a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide had been formed by the winter rains near Mission Dolores in San Francisco. It broke its bank on March 13th and a flood followed which spread disaster along the line of its rush to the bay. The fine residence of M. Pioche, with its garden and stables, was swept away; one hundred feet of the Market-street railroad was washed out, and Woodward's Garden was damaged to the extent of \$4000. It was estimated the total damage amounted to over \$50,000.

"Foreign Miners' Tax."

A tax of four dollars a month was levied against each Chinaman mining in the State. It was called the "foreign miners' tax," and was collected by township tax collectors in the mining counties of the State. The Chinamen soon became notorious tax evaders and were up to many tricks that were dark and vain to escape the tax collectors. On one of the creeks tributary to the Feather River, a large company of Chinamen were mining. One morning a Digger Indian appeared and informed the "boss" that the tax collector was coming. The Digger was an "hombre" of mercenary shrewdness and offered for \$5 to conduct the Chinamen to a cave in the vicinity, where they could hide until the tax collector had disappeared. A bargain was quickly struck and the Chinamen, gathering up their tools, were guided to the cave and dis-

appeared from view. The Digger then returned to the claim and meeting the tax collector, made another \$5 bargain to discover the Chinamen. The collector paid the money and, capturing the Chinamen in the cave, made them punge a couple hundreds of dollars for tax receipts.

The Cariboo mining excitement still continued to attract prospectors and about a thousand gold-hunters left California during the month for the north. Major Downie, after whom Downieville was named, was in the Cariboo district prospecting and locating claims. He claimed to have visited every part of British Columbia where gold was supposed to be found and was quite rosy in his expectations of the country's future. He stated that the mining season would be less than four months in duration, and gave what was considered the most reliable information regarding discoveries in that region.

Another mining excitement that looked like an incipient rush was the Salmon River mines in the Snake River country, east of Oregon. This was exciting the people of Oregon more than those in California and many farmers in Oregon were leaving their clearings to go in search of Salmon River gold. Flour was reported selling there at \$50 a hundred-pound sack and sugar at 75c a pound; dried apples brought \$1.25 a pound, bacon \$1.50 a pound and gum boots \$30 a pair; a shovel was worth \$10. It was estimated over 2000 men were moving in the rush to get there.

The Alabama Tunnel Company, at Forest Hill, uncovered a quartz boulder that contained three pounds of gold worth \$600.

The Snodgrass claim, near Bath, Placer County, produced a quartz boulder containing over ten pounds of gold and worth over \$2000.

The Gould & Curry claim, on the Comstock Lode, struck a vein of ore that assayed \$50,000 a ton and set Virginia City wild with excitement.

John Hall, mining on Rock Creek, Nevada County, was driven out of his claim by the floods and prevented from working it for several weeks. To kill the time, he began prospecting on higher ground and struck a pay streak that yielded, in two weeks, over \$6000. A miners' trail had been made over the ground and thousands had tramped over it, thoughtless of the treasure beneath their feet.

Dick Brown, a young man mining at Hoggs Diggings, near Pilot Hill, about four miles from Auburn, found a nugget weighing thirty-four ounces and worth \$576. A miner named Ferguson, near the same place, found one weighing fifteen ounces, worth \$250, and Hogg, who gave the locality its name, found a chunk weighing eighty-nine ounces, or nearly seven and one-half pounds, worth \$1500.

Wm. Nichols of Columbia Hall, Nevada County, who had been an early locator of mining ground in Nevada territory, sold his interest there for \$120,000.

A miner named Rodina, at Natchez, Yuba County, found a nugget weighing sixteen ounces, valued at \$288.

The Forrest Company, on Rock Creek, Sierra County, found a chunk weighing sixteen ounces.

Ailer & McDonald, working on Indian Creek, El Dorado County, took out \$6000 in gold dust in ninety days.

Legislature Considers Negro Question.

In San Francisco, a white man named Schell was being tried for the killing of a mulatto named Gordon. At that time negroes, Chinamen and Indians were not allowed to testify against white men, and one of the main witnesses for the prosecution, named Cowles, was charged with having negro blood in his veins, and therefore disqualified from testifying. He claimed he was a Portuguese. Two physicians were appointed by the Court to make a microscopical test of his hair and they reported he was a quadroon.

The Legislature, then in session in San Francisco, had several days' debate, closely divided, upon passing a law permitting negroes to testify against whites. It is remarkable, in view of the condition existing now, to read the honest convictions of leading citizens then, that to permit negroes, Chinamen and Indians to testify in courts would endanger the safety of our Republic.

Senator Campbell of San Joaquin County introduced a bill creating the position of "microscopographer," to examine the hair of all witnesses and decide if they were whites. Senator Perkins of San Francisco was the author of the bill to allow negroes to testify and the colored population of San Francisco gathered en masse at noon, March 13th, to hold a prayer meeting beseeching the Lord to aid in passing the bill and blessing Senator Perkins.

The Legislature was in session during the entire month, passing local bills and discussing the Sunday law and the negro question. A resolution to bring impeachment proceedings against Judge Jas. H. Hardy of the Eleventh District, including Amador, El Dorado and Calaveras Counties, for disloyalty, was being considered.

Governor Stanford, after making three appointments that were rejected by the State Senate, finally landed D. J. Staples as Port Warden. The Governor was under the grave political suspicion of making appointments with a view to aiding his ambition to be the next United States Senator, and there appeared to be a determined effort to thwart it on the part of the State Senators.

Bills were introduced to create the county of Chico out of Butte County, and that of Caso County out of parts of Los Angeles, Tulare and other counties. Both bills were killed and Oroville fired a salute of one hundred guns over Chico's discomfiture.

Crimes and Criminals.

At Sacramento, where the travel of the interior, to and from San Francisco, concentrated on the river bank at the steamboat landings, there was a bitter rivalry for traffic between what was known as the regular navigation company and the opposition line. In order to gain every advantage, both lines employed runners, whose business was to prevent passengers from patronizing the competing line. These runners were selected because of their combative natures and fighting abilities and nearly all belonged to the sporting element. The opposition line had in their employ Edward and George Lloyd, brothers, and Patsy Callahan, a cousin of the Lloyds. They were also engaged in the saloon business. They were young, physically well-developed Irishmen and excelled in their line of business. The regular line had three equally belligerent and physically developed young Irishmen, named Thomas Coleman, F. Smith and Joseph McGee. Several fights had occurred between these parties, and bad blood was engendered which culminated in a shooting affray at the steamboat landing on K street, Sacramento, on March 23rd. One of the Lloyds struck Coleman with his fist, when the whole six drew pistols and began firing. About twenty shots were fired in a few moments, with the result that Edward Lloyd was killed by a bullet through his liver; George Lloyd shot through the shoulder, and Callahan slightly wounded in two places. Their antagonists were not hit, but were all arrested and taken to jail.

It is a remarkable fact that nearly all of this sextet died violent deaths, or, in other words, "with their boots on," within a few years. Edward Lloyd had killed a man named Thornton in a quarrel at Oroville a few years before and had also been engaged in several other shooting affairs. His saloon was considered the headquarters for game-cock fighting and he frequently had a consignment of the best game-cocks brought from the Bay for the edification of his patrons who delighted in the sport. His funeral, on account of the inundation between the city and the Catholic cemetery, had to have those attending conveyed in a procession of rowboats.

In 1850 John Keiger killed John Mills after a dispute over money matters in Marysville. He narrowly escaped being lynched and was taken to Sacramento for safety. He escaped from jail there and was not again heard of until a deputy sheriff named Cook arrested him in San Francisco this month and took him back to Marysville for trial. Keiger had resided in Tuolumne County under the name of Davis ever since his escape in 1850. He had amassed a competency and served a term as County Coroner. It was said he was betrayed by a supposed friend.

Pedro Ybarri killed a Mexican woman in Calaveras County in 1854. He was tried, convicted, appealed, reversed, re-tried, and kept imprisoned until this month, when he was finally acquitted. Eight years of trial and tribulation were considered about as bad as being hung.

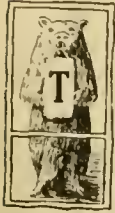
A German named Jansen, intending to go to Cariboo, dug up a deposit of several hundred dollars he had kept buried near his cabin and then disappeared at Cherokee Ravine, Butte County. His partner, named Eckon, acting in a suspicious manner, caused the neighbors to make a search that resulted in Jansen's body being found concealed beneath a pile of rocks, 700 feet from the cabin. Eckon was arrested and charged with murder.

At Fort Churchill, on March 10th, six men engaged in an affray, three on each side, that resulted in

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1.)

"PIONEER" PUBLISHER TELLS OF THE EARLY DAYS

(Prepared at the Request of The Grizzly Bear by ALEXANDER PHILIP MURGOTTEN, of San Jose, California.)



THE SUBJECT OF THIS SKETCH was born in Lagro, Indiana, a little town on the Wabash, in 1846. His father started for California in 1849, and "Alex," with his mother and sister, Mrs. W. A. January, followed in 1852, arriving in San Francisco June 25th, at the foot of Pacific street and Montgomery.

The trip to the new El Dorado was made via the Isthmus of Panama, I being carried over the isthmus by a native, in a basket, while my mother and sister rode mules.

The means of locomotion in those days were not quite as fast as now. From Lagro, we took the slow-moving canal boat to Toledo, thence to Albany by steamer, and from Albany to New York in a rickety-railroad; here we took the steamer "Independence" to Aspinwall; at Panama, the steamer "Columbus" was boarded for San Francisco.

When my father came to the State, he located in old Haughtown, now Placerville, and as soon as I reached that town I was infused with the spirit of the times, and went to money-making by selling newspapers, being the first newsboy of the mines. Most of the papers, however, were from six months to a year old, but nevertheless I found no trouble in selling the New York "Tribune" and "Herald" and Missouri "Republican" for fifty cents and one dollar each. I sold papers for Alex Hunter at that time.

From a newsboy I went to peanut and fruit peddling, and would cut a watermelon into six or eight slices and sell them in the old Empire saloon for twenty-five cents a slice.

After attending the county school for a number of years, I thought I would like to be a wood merchant, so purchased a team and supply of wood. But the flood of 1861 washed away about one hundred cords of my wood which dampened my ardor in that line.

I then tried the forge, but a month or two at the anvil convinced me that my "delicate" constitution would not allow of such muscular exercise, so I found my way into the old "Mountain Democrat" office, where I learned the printer's trade under such able teachers as Dan W. Gelwicks and Wm. A. January.

In January, 1866, I came to San Jose as an attaché of the "Argus," started by Mr. January, the foremanship of which I held until going into business for myself. In 1877, I started "The Pioneer," a journal devoted to the early settlers of California, and published it continuously for twenty years. During that time I succeeded in accumulating a vast amount of information concerning the early settlement of this State.

My grandfather, on my father's side, was an officer under Napoleon, which no doubt explains my love for military matters, as I became quite famous in San Jose as a drill master. On my mother's side, I came from old revolutionary stock, my grandfather having been killed in that war by the Indian allies of the British. The family name was Shaffer, and hailed from Pennsylvania.

I have resided in San Jose for forty-six years; held the office of Deputy Assessor of Santa Clara County for twenty-two years, under Lewis A. Spitzer. I have two sons—Henry Murgotten of the firm of Melvin & Murgotten, printers and stationers, and Rev. Francis C. Murgotten, Episcopal clergyman, and teacher in the Episcopal Seminary at San Mateo—one daughter, Mrs. R. B. Richard of San Jose, and three grandsons, all native-born.

My parents continued to reside in Placerville many years, but now both sleep on an adjacent hillside, with the oak and the pine singing their peaceful requiems over their graves. They lived, however, to see many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, native sons and daughters of the Golden West.

EARLY SETTLERS OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

In a recent souvenir edition of the San Jose "Mercury-Herald," Mr. Murgotten had the following interesting article, dealing with the men prominent in the affairs of Santa Clara County in the early days, which he has revised for publication in The Grizzly Bear:

"The 'Mercury' has assigned to me a very pleasant task, withal a tinge of sadness, in calling the roll of the prominent people I have known in the long-ago in San Jose, and Santa Clara County. When I look backward and think what a noble hand of good fellows they all were, I cannot help wondering if it will be easy to fill their vacant



"ALEX" MURGOTTEN,
For Twenty Years Publisher of the "Pioneer."

places in this community. It will be apropos to pause and remark, that nearly all of these good citizens were borne to their last resting places at Oak Hill by our old friend and brother, W. L. Woodrow, who, too, has just gone to join them in that silent city of the dead. The list is a long one, and I fear that many will escape my treacherous memory.

"There was James Frazier Reed, one of our earliest settlers. A noble Pioneer, one of the famous Reed-Donner Party, who left the party and came through the mountains alone, to seek aid for the sufferers, and returned and brought those of the party that were alive out of their snowbound prison.

"Uncle Ike Branham, whose home was the 'rodeo grounds' for all the sportsmen of the county. The bay of his famous pack of hounds—the finest in the State—could be heard often among the adjacent hills, following the deer.

"Many of our citizens could close their eyes and see old Colonel Younger at our county exhibits of fine stock, proudly marching at the head of his excellent herd of thoroughbred Durhams. His home was the scene of many brilliant social functions in the early times.

"There was Jos. H. Flickenger, pioneer cattle-

ever forget that pleasing manner of his. In addition to being one of the leading members of the bar, he owned a stage route between the famed city of Alviso and San Jose.

"There was old 'Bill' McVutcheon, as he was familiarly known among his friends, a great-hearted Pioneer who helped rescue the Reed-Donner Party. His son is now one of the leading attorneys of San Francisco.

"The pioneer grain buyer, John S. Carter, was truly the farmers' friend in his day, and many of the early-time growers can thank him for timely assistance.

"The well known form of our old Indiana friend, James Phelan, Sr., passes in review. Mr. Phelan, by a life of honesty, industry and application to business, amassed a large fortune.

"Hon. C. T. Ryland, one of San Jose's best loved citizens, will live long in the memory of our people. He did much for the prosperity of San Jose, and his family has lately donated his late palatial residence to the city for a public park.

"Among the earlier lawyers were Judge John H. Moore, Thomas Bodley, C. T. Ryland, S. O. Houghton, F. E. Spencer, J. Alex Yoell, Peter O. Minor, J. A. Moultrie, Thomas H. Laine, Judge David Beldeu, William Matthews, Fred Hall, William T. Wallace, Lawrence Archer, Bob Tuly.

"The doctors of the old school were represented by Doctors Ingersoll, A. J. Spencer, J. M. Brown, the two Bells, Johnson, Caldwell, B. Bryant and Benjamin Cory.

"The broad smile of our genial host of the New York Exchange, Martin Corcoran, afterward County Treasurer, will never be forgotten.

"There were Charles W. Pomeroy, who came near rounding out a full century, and Dan J. Porter, the pioneer carriagemaker. The citizens of San Jose owe the present Alum Rock Park to these two men, who prevented its sale in the early times at a nominal figure. It was owing to their earnest opposition that the sale was not consummated, they being councilmen at the time.

"Among the pioneer journalists were J. J. Owen, F. B. Murdock, Givens George, Britt Yates, B. F. Cottle.

"The following were our Mayors: Thomas Fallon, R. B. Bushner, Joseph W. Johnson, J. A. Gimby, Mark Leavenworth, Adolph Pfister and Dr. Breyfogle.

"Then there were General H. A. Naglee, who wanted to build a grand boulevard to Alum Park, and Major S. J. Hensley and James Lick, who did much at that time to beautify San Jose.

"James A. Clayton, the pioneer photographer, and later the leading real estate dealer, was a man whom everybody liked, and there was Levi Goodrich, who designed our courthouse, and many other prominent buildings; also Freeman Gates, the pioneer instructor and founder of the Gates Institute; the good-natured James K. Lowe, Sr., the pioneer landscape gardener; Captain J. H. Aram, one of



SAN JOSE IN THE DAYS OF 1840-50.

raiser and fruit-grower, well-known from San Diego to San Francisco.

"I shall never forget our genial host, Uncle George Brownley, when he was landlord at the old Continental hotel on Market street. He was a true Bohemian.

"There was Judge W. M. Williamson and Robert T. O'Hanlon, two lovers of the horse, who knew the record and pedigree of every thoroughbred runner from Kentucky to California.

"Judge R. F. Peckham, the pioneer lawyer and one of the founders of the San Jose woolen mills. The Judge came here in 1846, walking from San Francisco. When about half-way, a Mexican took a fancy to the Judge's boots, and the Judge sold them to him for a dollar and walked barefooted into San Jose. Many a good story could be told of our genial friend.

"There were Judge Hester and Judge Redman, whose decisions were as unique as they were just.

"No one who knew genial Thos. Bodly, would

Fremont's officers who helped to wrest this State from Mexico.

"But I have exceeded the space allotted me and will content myself with calling the names of a few more: Pedro de Saisset, the French Consul; T. Ellard Beans, Dr. Knox and E. P. Reed, the bankers; Donald McKenzie, founder of McKenzie's foundry; Josiah Belden, who became a millionaire; S. A. Bishop and J. Rich, who built our street car system; S. A. Clark, T. W. Spring, William Erskson, M. Stern, H. Messing, the Levys, H. Hart, John and E. Auzeais, the pioneer merchants; John M. Murphy, former sheriff, and Nick Harris, R. J. Langford and J. H. Adams, also sheriffs; Martin Murphy, John Trimble, J. S. Selby, Hiram Sbartzer, Thomas Rea, William Quinn, Sam C. Young, the early farmers; Charles Lefrance, the pioneer wine-grower; the Leddys, John S. Carter and Moses Schallenberger, often called the boy hero of the Sierras; Sam F. Ayer, many years on our county board of supervisors, a prominent farmer; and Mr. French, who was styled the 'Duke of Milpitas.'

Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

(CONDUCTED BY AUNT ELLA AND UNCLE ADLEY STERLING.)



STANFORD UNIVERSITY HEARD FROM.



HE COMPANION PORTRAITS OF the "Governor" and Mrs. Jane Stanford, in the previous numbers of this magazine, have awakened a great deal of interest. A wealthy woman of Oakland called to see me and thanked me for the sketch, particularly of Mrs. Stanford. She felt an affectionate regard for her, and told me something further I never knew before, of the generous woman who has done so much for the future generations of our State. And it is this: That there never was anyone who so longed for companionship as did she, and yet she was doomed to remain separated from all her kind by the gloomy grandeur of her vast wealth. Often she met the daughters of her old friends of Sacramento, and invited them to call and see her; they accepted her invitation as a compliment, but did not venture to seek her further. It seemed so preposterous for them to attempt to enter into her sphere of riches, to seek her palace without a carriage and all the paraphernalia of over-weening style and self-glorification due to such an entrance, that they forgot how lonely her life really was. That they, in their old-time friendship, and with memories akin to her own, might be to her more welcome than the flowers in May, never entered their thoughts. Which goes to show how little we really know of each other in this world of ours.

"How sorry I am that I did not go to see her when she asked me," remarked this woman from Oakland. "But I was very young then, and did not understand. Others have said the same to me. I am so glad you wrote this article about her, to keep her alive in our memories. I enjoyed it very much." Not even the University at Palo Alto remained unaffected. On the contrary, these sketches made a deep impression there. And the president sent me the following:

Stanford University, California.

February 6, 1912.

Dear Madam: Permit me to acknowledge the copy of The Grizzly Bear, with your fine tribute to Mrs. Stanford. The last paragraph you would hardly write if you were here now. A few years ago we had a fight over the question of drink. Out of the seventeen hundred students there were probably not over forty that were not seriously trying to do their best, but many were led into the fight against the authorities because they believed that the faculty could never control the behavior of the students. As a matter of fact, the faculty can never safely let these matters get out of its hands.

At the present time, however, there is probably not a half-dozen black sheep in the number, and as a rule, the students themselves find a way of getting rid of such persons. The few "high-born boys and girls," to which you refer, are distinctly and clearly over seventeen hundred in number at the present minute. Out of the four thousand who have graduated here, there are not more than twenty of whom we have any occasion to be ashamed. Very truly yours,

DAVID STARR JORDAN.

No one rejoices over this good record more than I. It is a matter of congratulation to all of us that this great benefaction is being appreciated by the noble seventeen hundred students there at the present time. Dr. Jordan seems to take to that expression of mine regarding "the high-born boys and girls"—but I wonder if he knows where it comes

from? I have always been a deep student of fairy lore, and have learned much wisdom from the tales of imagination that tell homely things in symbolism. You may be sure I never found it in that wild bacchanalian revel known as "Alice in Wonderland," which amuses only by turning things upside down. No, I found that beautiful adjective in one of Frank Stockton's delightful books of fantasy.

I am absolutely convinced that if our young would read more Stockton, and Grimm, and Anderson, and less Lewis Carroll, that their minds would be more normal, and they would not be so crude as to think that students can run a great university better than the faculty can. Indeed, such a thought belongs in the pages of Carroll and nowhere else. Gratitude and obedience and faithfulness are always rewarded in the fairy stories of ancient lore, and ugly manners and hatefulness are always punished. And what can be truer than that, if you should talk for a thousand years to get it into the heads of all people how to make the world happier and better.

WANTED—A MAN!

Somehow or other I do not seem to be able to understand what the world is trying to do with itself. Things appear queer to me. We always had troubles to meet, evil to guard against, the wolf at the door to drive away, and sickness and death creeping into the house unawares. But under all circumstances we tried to be rational and seek the best way out, for the benefit of all concerned. We always proceeded on the basis that we were human beings. First, last, and all the time, we were human, if not always humane.

If a child was disobedient and defied authority, first we talked to him or her, and then if the defiance continued there was corporal punishment. Then if this did not bring about a change of heart, moral suasion was applied in about seventeen languages, first by one parent and then by the other, until the child, in sheer desperation, cried, "I do give in!" If he resisted this mental force brought to bear, then it was confidently believed that there was something physically wrong with him. He was given castor-oil and senna-tea, scrubbed prodigiously, and kept in the background as if he had measles or some other infectious disease. He could not go to the circus, nor have ice-cream, and even candy was forbidden in his case. It was strange how many of them recovered when the circus came to town. If that failed to work a cure, then it was certain there was something mentally wrong. Gentleness now prevailed, and all sorts of things were studied to avoid friction and coax the erring one to be good, out of regard to his mother's feelings. Nowadays he can be taken to the spine-doctor and his defects set straight in the twinkling of an eye. And this saves a great deal of wear and tear on the parents and guardians.

But what do we see nowadays?

There was brought to my notice a week or so ago a child who defied home authority. He had a good home and brothers and sisters, but his parents were both ill, the mother with a threatened attack of heart-failure, yet carrying all the business cares of the household. This boy was of small size, as if he were ten years old, but had four more years to his credit or discredit, was nice looking, and would disarm you with his childlike replies. But he was street-mad. He could make an appearance in public at the nickelodeons with common songs and vulgar dances. And nobody could stop him. Sometimes he stayed out all night. Beatings were in vain; scoldings useless; appeals fell on hardened ears. He was caught out on the street at 3 o'clock in the morning with a worse bigger boy and promptly taken by an officer to the detention-home. They put him to work, but he was soon at home again. His mother appealed to me what to do with him to prevent him appearing in a nickelodeon again. I then tried to reach the detention-home to take hold of the case.

So a fine portly officer appeared at my door and came in. He told me this: Nothing could be done. Society had decided that the vulgar dances were all right, so there could be no law against anyone dancing them in public. The detention-home could do nothing but keep him till he was sent before the judge. The judge could do nothing except send him to some reform-school. "But," I interposed, "can nothing be done to reach the inner consciousness of the boy himself to give him a 'right-about-face,' so he will see the error of his ways while he is yet so small and so young? Is there not some good man somewhere who will talk with this boy, and reason with him, and show him

how much better it will pay him to 'walk a chalk line' than to be a street-dog without a home, or friends, or any standing in the community?"

"I am sorry to say there is not," replied the officer. "Well," I exclaimed in righteous indignation, "then it is high time there was! What is the matter with everybody? Why is everything so cut-and-dried and impossible? The way things are conducted now, there seems to be no way out. And as for SOCIETY deciding matters for our city, that is the worst of all."

"I can't help it, madam," said the policeman, who was a fine specimen of manhood. "I agree with all you say, and believe these dances to be very bad for our city, and don't believe in children appearing in public to dance them. But we can't do as we like. We count for nothing. We just have to carry out the laws the way we are told, whether we approve or not." I was dumbfounded. Here was a policeman who believed as I did. He was an Ark-adian without knowing it. But nothing could be done. Children were to be degraded and wickedness go on ad infinitum, because Society had so decided.

"Well," I still persisted, "if there is no such man we must find one somewhere. Nobody can prevent his talking to the boys, and giving them a chance for their more than lives." "I am like you, I believe in moral suasion," said the officer, as he went out the door, "and will think it over and see if I know of such a man. There ought to be one, I'm sure! Good-day, madam." And he was gone.

Ever since then I have been disturbing the universe trying to reach the furthest cranny of our city in the hopes of bringing forth this needed force of manhood to help our boys when most needed. He must be "just such" a man to suit the purpose. He must be married, and must have lost a boy of his own and yearned over him in the same way. He must be strong, but gentle. He must give his heart's blood to the task. He must not be set in his religious belief, to the exclusion of any other, for he must be universal. He must be a native son.

Is there such a man? Let him stand forth!

TIME LIMIT FOR FILING CLAIMS

WILL SOON EXPIRE.

The District Forester at San Francisco has just received information from Washington that March 31, 1912, has been set by the Department of Agriculture as the latest date on which claims can be presented under the General Deficiency Act of March 4, 1911, for casualties and disabilities suffered by temporary employees while fighting fire on the National Forests prior to December 1, 1910. The act provides for the payment of all necessary expenses involved in the interment of the bodies of men who were killed while in the employment of the Department of Agriculture, for the relief of their dependent relatives, and also for the hospital services and medical attendance of the injured men.

District Forester DuBois believes that all claims originating in California and Western Nevada, properly payable under this act, have already been presented, but in case there are still any outstanding they may be submitted at once to the Forest Supervisor in charge of the forest where any injuries were incurred.

LAND SHOW THIS MONTH

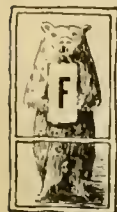
WILL BE GREAT ATTRACTION.

The work of preparing for the 1912 Land Show, to be held in Los Angeles, March 12th to 28th, is well under way at Fiesta Park, in that city, and everything will be in readiness for the opening night. In addition to the exhibits from every section of California, there will be displays from eleven Western states, Alaska and Mexico, and the United States Government will also install a most interesting and educational exhibit.

Special low rates have been arranged by railroad companies, which insures an immense attendance, and there will be various amusement features, such as a big chorus and fifty-piece band, to lend added attractiveness to the display of products of the soil, as well as exhibits of the soil itself. Railroad companies, realizing the value of this show as a means of inducing settlers to come West, have made great concessions in the matter of charges for transporting exhibits, so that every locality may take advantage of the opportunity offered to make known its attractive features.

Do not be a coward at the thought of failure. His is the worst defeat who, to escape failure, accepts it without trying.—Abram Harris.

Fresno Preparing for Grand Parlor Session Next Month



FRESNO IS ANXIOUSLY LOOKING forward to the assembling of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, in that city, April 22nd, for a four days' session. Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N. S. G. W., is being aided in its work of planning for the entertainment of the hundreds of visitors on the occasion by the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association, and they propose that the Grand Parlor this year shall be better entertained than any of its predecessors.

The daily sessions will be held in Armory Hall, which is well equipped for such a gathering. While the program of entertainment has not been fully decided upon, enough has been made public to warrant the assertion that the delegates to the Grand Parlor, and visiting members, will have little spare time at their disposal outside the business sessions.

There will be a reception the night of Monday, April 22nd, which will likely conclude with a ball; Tuesday evening, a novel entertainment will be provided, probably being given at Fresno's amusement park; Wednesday, the delegates will be shown the beauties of Fresno County by means of an automobile ride through the magnificent Kearny tract, now the property of the University of California, thence to Selma, where luncheon will be served by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of that city, and thence through fertile fields to various places of interest, and back to Fresno; Thursday evening there will be a banquet to mark the close of the session.

But these are not all the entertainment features that are being provided for—in fact, they are only a very small part—others being under consideration, and the committee endeavoring to decide upon those which will best please the visitors. And although the session of the Grand Parlor will officially close Thursday, the entertainment will continue Friday and Saturday, for it is conceded that, when the delegates find out what is in store for them they will make a full week of the Fresno outing, and the citizens of that pretty city are resolved that, as long as they linger, they shall see no abatement in Fresno's generous hospitality.

The city is to be beautifully decorated for the occasion, and at night the streets will be brilliant with electrical displays. The courthouse will be outlined with incandescents, the Board of Supervisors having decided upon that question. Fresno is well equipped with hotels and restaurants, that are capable of giving the best of accommodations to a large gathering, and being one of the State's most progressive cities, every form of amusement is available for visitors. It is promised that there will be no increase in hotel and restaurant rates, as the business men of Fresno want to make that a convention city, and fully realize that nothing so tends to arouse the ill-feeling of attendants on gatherings as the custom prevalent in so many places to increase the rates for accommodations.

FOR GRAND PARLOR OFFICE.

Among the various Parlor of the State, there has so far been very little talk of candidates for Grand Parlor offices, due to the fact that delegates will not be chosen until this month. For the higher offices, of course, there is not much probability of contests. Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek will be elected Grand President by acclamation, and Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung is not likely to have opposition for the position he has so ably filled. For Grand Third Vice-president, it seems to be generally conceded that Judge John F. Davis of Excelsior Parlor, Jackson, but a resident of San Francisco, will have no opposition. Several of the present Grand Trustees will seek re-election, and there will no doubt be the usual large number of new candidates for positions on the Board.

Fresno Parlor, No. 25, has already launched the candidacy of W. F. Toomey for Grand Trustee, and has appointed a "boosters'" committee of five, headed by District Attorney D. S. Church. Mr. Toomey is chairman of the Grand Parlor committee of Fresno Parlor, and has been very active in the work necessary thereto; he will be well remembered by those attending last year's Grand Parlor session at Santa Cruz for the great campaign he waged in behalf of Fresno for this year's session. It is also probable that Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi Parlor, No. 18, will be a candidate for the Board; he has attended many Grand Parlor sessions, and is one of the Order's staunchest adherents.

WANT ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION.

Oroville will extend an invitation to have the 1913 Grand Parlor session held in that city. The



OFFICERS OF FRESNO PARLOR, N. S. G. W. (Reading from left to right.)

Bottom Row—Thomas Hill, inside sentinel; Ed. Nunes, outside sentinel.
Second Row—G. B. Hill, junior past president; F. F. Pratt, second vice-president; L. M. DeShields, president; E. E. Burke, first vice-president; J. W. Cappleman, third vice-president.
Third Row—W. F. Toomey, trustee; S. W. Harkleroad, recording secretary; R. S. Clark, treasurer; A. S. Tong, financial secretary.
Fourth Row—Dr. H. H. Hopkins, surgeon; Ed. Vietor, marshal; Al LeBlanc, pianist.

delegates from Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, are planning a campaign to this end, and will be aided by local promotion bodies.

A contest for the Admission Day celebration this year has developed between Stockton and San Jose. For the past six months, Stockton Parlor, No. 7, has been planning to have the Native Sons and Native Daughters assemble there on September 9th, and up to a week ago there was no rival in the field, and several Parlors have already secured their headquarters in the San Joaquin County metropolis.

But San Jose also wants the Admission Day celebration, and the Chamber of Commerce of that city will send a delegation to Fresno to try and secure it from the Grand Parlor. The three Parlors in the Garden City—San Jose, No. 22, Observatory, No. 177, and Garden City, No. 82—have appointed a committee to look out for San Jose's interests, so it might be well for the various Parlors throughout the State to await the action of the Grand Parlor in naming the celebration city before taking any definite action relative to headquarters, etc.

Admission Day comes on Monday this year, and the opportunity for a three-day celebration is apparent to both Stockton and San Jose, so the delegates at Fresno will no doubt experience a red-hot campaign on the part of the rival cities.

Sacramento has been reported as in the field for the 1915 Admission Day celebration, but it appearing that a great majority of the members of the Order favor San Francisco for that year, on account of the World's Fair, it is believed the Capital City will cease activity along that line, and probably ask for the celebration for either 1913 or 1914. Having endorsed Stockton for this year, it is not likely the Sacramento Parlors will complicate matters at Fresno. It is almost certain that both the Grand Parlor session and the Admission Day celebration will be held in San Francisco in 1915. Bakersfield Parlor, No. 42, recently organized in the Oil City, will be a candidate for the 1914 Grand Parlor session, and it is likely that San Diego Parlor, No. 108, will be out for the annual session either for that year or 1913.

ASSOCIATED PARLORS PLAN MANY GOOD THINGS.

Los Angeles—The Associated Parlors, Native Sons of the Golden West, at a meeting February 21st, elected the following officers: Harry G. Folsom, president; Ray Howard, vice-president; William Rudolph, treasurer; P. E. Johnson, secretary; directors—W. A. Hawley, Eugene Biscailuz, Theodore Herzog, B. J. Lee, W. L. Van Wig, C. M. Easton, J. B. Coffey, D. S. Bennett and Jared E. Wenger; executive committee—Harry G. Folsom (chairman), W. A. Hawley, Ray Howard and J. B. Coffey.

Ramona Parlor having agreed to let its collection of early-day California relics be taken to the museum in Exposition Park, the room in which the

same has been exhibited in Native Sons' Hall will be converted into a library of California history.

During April, the Associated Parlors will give a benefit to aid in the work of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Homeless Children's Agency.

Plans are also under way for the formation of a base ball club and brass band, to be made up of members of the various local Parlors.

EXTENDS THANKS FOR AID IN RESTORATION WORK.

Petaluma—D.D.G.P. Thomas F. Meagher of Sebastopol installed the following officers of Petaluma Parlor, No. 27, N.S.G.W., February 14th: President, W. J. Farrell; first vice-president, I. W. McAlister; second vice-president, C. N. Behrens; third vice-president, R. G. McNally; marshal, C. C. Liddle; trustee, M. J. Hickey; inside sentinel, L. Canevascini; outside sentinel, W. Barth; physicians, Drs. S. Z. Peoples and J. Anderson. February 25th, Grand Trustee C. C. Welch of San Francisco will officially visit the Parlor, and at that time a large class of candidates will be initiated.

A letter of thanks was voted sent to James W. Robertson of the Cash Nursery, Sebastopol, for a donation of trees to be set out at the old Vallejo Adobe, which the Parlor has come into possession of and which it is completely restoring and beautifying.

IRON IN WATER.

What would you consider one of the most powerful agents with which to flavor water? Would it be iron?

A half part per million of iron in water is detectable by taste and more than 4 or 5 parts make a water unpalatable. In some mineral springs iron is the constituent which imparts a medicinal value to the water, but ordinarily it is undesirable. More than 2.5 parts per million in water used for laundering makes a stain on clothes. Iron must be removed from water from which ice is made or a cloudy discolored product will result. An iron content of over 2 or 3 parts per million in water used in the manufacture of paper will stain the paper. Iron is harmful in water used for steaming, for it is in equilibrium with acids which inside the boiler become dissociated, with the result that the free acids corrode the boiler plates; but the amount of iron carried in solution by most waters is so small that the damage it does to steam boilers generally amounts to little.

Waters having high iron content have in some places caused an immense amount of trouble and expense when used as city supplies, for they favor the growth of Crenothrix to such a degree that the water pipes become clogged with the iron sheaths of the organism. The removal of iron from water is sometimes easy and sometimes very difficult.—Water-Supply Paper 273, U. S. Geological Survey.

With Our Western Books and Writers

CONDUCTED BY NETTIE S. GAINES

DO THEY REALLY RESPECT US?



VERY WOMAN WHO APPRECIATES the position which she has at last gained in California will read with interest, "Do They Really Respect Us?" by Margaret Collier Graham. Mrs. Graham's name is familiar to many Californians through their having read "Stories of the Foothills," one of her earlier publications. Her latest volume consists of a number of essays, the initial one giving to the book its title. A careful reading of these essays will convince the reader that Mrs. Graham had given much thought to the subjects about which she has written, her philosophy, the same quality that can be practiced to good advantage in many circles today.

An analysis of her writing reveals a large quantity of wisdom, with just enough humor and sympathy added to make the whole most delightful reading. On the subject of marriage she most humorously tells us, "I am willing to confess that if there were upon the earth a creature who was willing to give up her name, her occupation and her home for me; to let me decide her place of residence, her employment and her income; who allowed herself to be given to me by a religious form; who promised publicly to obey me—I might love her (considering the direful strait she must have been in to have come to this, heaven knows I should try), but by no superhuman effort of the will could I thoroughly respect her, or have for her any real feeling of equality."

The essay on "Social Mendicants" is well worth the reading. The author's views are well summed up in the following words: "A plain statement of the needs of any cause that seems to us worthy, placed before the public or before individuals who may not have heard of it, is entirely different from that personal appeal and importunity which takes the matter out of the realm of conscience and judgment and makes the gift an unwilling compromise with our lower instead of our better selves. This is the charity of which Emerson wrote, 'Though I confess with shame I sometimes succumb and give the dollar, it is a wicked dollar, which by and by I shall have the manhood to withhold'."

In writing on "Some Immortal Fallacies" she joins with Browning in words of cheer for those who are no longer youthful. "Middle life is in reality the serene and comfortable time, when one has reached the top and sits fanning himself, mentally looking over the landscape of life before starting down hill."

Mrs. Graham would have us "teach our girls to build their lives firm and strong, as we teach our boys, knowing all the whirlwinds of feeling that must try their strength, and leaving marriage out of the question. They will marry, no doubt, but when they do let it be because something stronger than the structure they have built sweeps it away, and not because of the first gust of feeling that blows into their vacant lives."

And so on these essays are well punctuated with hits of wisdom which will appeal to thoughtful women, and the book should have its place on the library table of every home.

THE PRETENDER PERSON.

If one possesses the happy faculty of seeing things and hearing things and then reflecting upon what he has seen and heard, it is well worth his while to travel. Then if he possesses that other happy faculty of being able to transmit his emotions to others he has reason to be truly happy.

Margaret Cameron, author of the "Involuntary Chaperon," has done an admirable piece of work in her new novel, "The Pretender Person." The reader travels along with the "Pretender Person" through Mexico, gathering in a fund of information, while two lovers are each weaving a web by which they hope to catch the same wily victim, but as in all of Miss Cameron's stories, suggestion is so artistically used that one must read to the end to find a climax of which he had not had the least conception. So simply and naturally is this tale of love woven into the beauties of nature everywhere revealed, the customs and conditions of the people, the architecture of the country, the government and many more equally instructive subjects, that the reader scarcely realizes that he is rapidly filling a storehouse with valuable knowledge concerning the country over which Montezuma once held sway. "The Pretender Person" is a volume made up of a series of letters to a friend, the writer unmasking at the close of the story.

cerning the country over which Montezuma once held sway. "The Pretender Person" is a volume made up of a series of letters to a friend, the writer unmasking at the close of the story.

MY FRIEND WILL.

O. F. Lummis in the "Foreword" to his small volume entitled, "My Friend Will," says: "This true leaf out of my life was turned in hope that it might help some one else. No man could so much open his covers for less." It is the story of a young man who is stricken with paralysis, one side being totally disabled, but he possesses indomitable energy, persistence, or whatever term one may choose to apply to it, so he never gives up, even when the second and the third strokes strike him down. His trend of thought and the things he does under such conditions furnish most interesting reading. The world is full of people who are in need of reading, carefully, this volume, for though they have never suffered in a like manner, yet they are in a serious condition. Another thought, which is found in the preface, will enable any one who may question as to his need of help, to decide. "The trouble is so many people want not help, but an elevator; and I have never qualified to run one. All I can do is to stand at the head of the stairs and call down: 'I climbed 'em—so can you.' But no self-pitying person will ever crawl up. It needs a hackhouse—generally at the top end. No molasses need apply."

The last few pages tell us of "The Little Boy That Was." This little boy was Mr. Lummis' youngest child. The resignation of the father can but be a comfort to any one who reads it, especially to those who may have had death enter their homes.

THE SOUL'S RUBAIYAT.

An artistic little book in flexible cloth, entitled, "The Soul's Rubaiyat," by Amelia Woodward Truesdell, is one the soulful person will often seek to read again, for there are many choice stanzas found therein.

"Who then shall weigh the thing we call a sin?
For ages God mayhap to man has been
More lenient than His sons. He knows so well
How weak He made them from without—within."

"Mau is not left alone upon the sod
Of earth, his home, though often weary trod;
God's amulet of love within he hears;
No heart that loves can ever lose its God."

"And there shall come a time of Pentecost
To thee upon thy homeward way, but lost:
When 'tongues of fire,' a spirit flame, the truth
For thee shall heal thy heart, sore question
tossed."

"O Love, our refuge in earth's wildest storm!
O Service, life-breath of a heart that's warm!
A dual-unity, of Heaven horn;
For love is service in its highest form."

"Flame-tints that shimmer on the desert air!
Love-lights that make life's sands a garden fair!
Where joy and pain sing softly to the soul
That God in man is Love in human care."

THE TAHQUITCH MAIDEN.

Here we have another addition to the native folk tales of California. The writer, Phebe Estelle Spalding, tells how she is lured by enthusiastic friends to attempt the climb up Tahquitch Mountain. At night while the others sleep, the spirit of the Tahquitch maiden, who can visit her old home only under rare conditions, appears to her in the fog and relates the tale of her sad and mysterious fate. It is the story of a high and noble nature, developed under the guidance of a beautiful mother, which will not accept an ignoble alliance with love. Like the Chinese story of the willow pattern plate, the gods intervene when the life of the heroine is at stake.

California souvenirs are always timely, for the tourist seeks to send to distant friends gifts which are typical of our unique golden land. The book is illustrated by photographs of the region of the story's scene, and the make-up in general is suggestive of the Indian designs, giving a harmonious setting to the story.

WORLD TOUR OF RECITALS, 1911-12.

From Manila comes a dainty program of a recital given there on December 20th by Charles Keeler, the Berkeley poet. The program is divided into six parts. Parts II and V consist of songs, the others of readings, many of them with musical accompaniments. Part III is made up of "Poems of Aspiration," part IV "Elfin Songs of Sunland," and part VI of "Characteristic Songs of Pacific Shores." Many of Mr. Keeler's verses have been set to music by Mrs. Edith Simonds. One which the poet has on his program, entitled, "An Anthem of the Sea," follows:

"O breezes, blow me some soft melody
Upon the reed-pipe by the western shore;
And let thy anthem low steal pleadingly
In great sea-throbs of love forevermore."

LITERARY NOTES.

Gertrude Atherton's publishers announce her latest novel, "Julia Franee and Her Times."

Jack London's publishers announce a book of short stories entitled, "The House of Pride," "The Golden Rule Prison," by Samuel M. Evans, is an article in the February "Sunset" that will attract a large circle of readers. It relates the wonderful results obtained at this prison under a new policy brought about by Ray T. Baker, the new warden, just a year ago.

"At the Bar of the Senate" is one of the leading articles in the February "West Coast." For a long time that publication has taken up the cause of the old soldiers and in this issue we find the great speech which Hon. John D. Works of California made in the United States Senate in behalf of the "Nation's helpless and outraged heroes."

Herman Whitaker, who was warned out of Mexico, where he gathered first-hand the story of the Yaquis, told in his novel, "The Planter," has been confirmed in many of his statements by recent events. "The Planter" showed realistically the deportation of the Yaqui Indians from their homes in Central Mexico to the pestilential plantations in Yucatan. The present Mexican government seems to be endeavoring to undo the work of its predecessors and has lately restored nearly six hundred Yaquis to their native reservations in Sonora.

STATE-WIDE UNITY TO BE GIVEN ANOTHER BOOST.

The second big move of the California Development Board in the perfection of a state-wide unity which was so strongly inaugurated at the Counties Convention of the Board, held in Los Angeles early in January, will be a California State banquet on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Board in San Francisco, April 4th. The invitations will be divided between the cities and the rural districts of the State. This assemblage will be the greatest of the kind ever brought together for a similar purpose, and will mark another milestone in the work of the California Development Board.

The annual meeting of the California Development Board, at which the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place, will be held on the afternoon of April 4th and will be followed by the big banquet. A strong delegation from San Francisco is assured, and because of the great numbers who will want to attend the first invitations are going to be extended to the active workers of the outlying districts.

A very strong program has been cast for this State banquet, and will include C. C. Moore, President of the Panama-Pacific Exposition; former Governor James N. Gillett; Frederick J. V. Skiff, Director-in-Chief of Domestic and Foreign Participation of the Panama-Pacific Exposition; Edward J. Steiner, one of the foremost immigration authorities in the United States, and Robert Newton Lynch of the California Development Board.

Everybody has to hustle; even the egg is compelled to scramble, oftentimes.

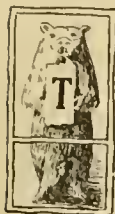
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GRAND OFFICER VISITS PARLORS IN SOUTHERN CITY



THE WEEK BEGINNING FEBRUARY 5th, Grand Second Vice-president Thomas Monahan of San Jose made his official visits to the Los Angeles City Parlors. Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, received him Monday night with an enthusiastic crowd, and the ritual was exemplified in a manner beyond any criticism. At the conclusion of the business meeting, President W. A. Hawley invited the visiting brothers and members present to sit with the Grand Officers at a typical Spanish dinner, the genius of which was Charles Prudhomme of Ramona Parlor. Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger accompanied Mr. Monahan upon his visits to the Parlors in this city.

Tuesday evening, Sierra Madre Parlor, No. 235, Wednesday Corona Parlor, No. 196, and Thursday La Fiesta Parlor, No. 236, greeted Mr. Monahan with interest and enthusiasm. According to its custom, La Fiesta Parlor followed the meeting with a delightful spread. Ramona Parlor's meeting, Friday evening, was attended by many of the members from the other Parlors, and two candidates were initiated.

Under the auspices of the Associated Parlors, N.S.G.W. of Los Angeles, a series of automobile tours about the country was arranged for the entertainment and edification of Mr. Monahan. Thursday afternoon, Geo. T. Cline of Los Angeles Parlor tuned up his machine, and taking W. A. Hawley and Eugene Biscailuz of that Parlor, drove through the San Gabriel Valley and the foothill cities. Saturday afternoon, Gus J. Lang of Ramona Parlor brought out his white enameled racing runabout and escorted the honored guest through Pasadena and environs, Eagle Rock Valley, Glendale, Griffith Park, the northwestern part of Los Angeles, the Wilshire district and the southwest. While Monahan admits that they traveled at a speed somewhat in excess of twelve miles per hour, he says he saw many fine homes, some as fine as any in San Jose.

Sunday morning, soon after 10 o'clock, four automobiles, decorated with the American and Bear Flags, and loaded with Native Sons, escorted the San Jose visitor through Hollywood, making a short stop to partake of the hospitality of A. A. Eckstrom of Ramona Parlor and his wife at their beautiful home. From there the foothill road was followed through Sherman and Beverly Hills to the Palisades at North Santa Monica, thence along the beach to Ocean Park and Venice, where dinner was enjoyed. After inspecting the various beach attractions, the party traveled homeward on the Venice road. Those who joined the party with their machines were A. A. Eckstrom, E. M. Buckins, and A. Dellamore of Ramona Parlor, and W. L. Van Wig of Sierra Madre Parlor. Others of the party were W. T. Calderwood and J. B. Coffey of La Fiesta Parlor, J. F. Lyon and Bert L. Farmer of Los Angeles Parlor, F. D. Elder and Grand President Lichtenberger



W. A. HAWLEY, Los Angeles.



B. J. LEE, Ramona.



EMIL FLEISHMAN, Corona.



D. S. BENNETT, La Fiesta.



C. M. EASTON, Sierra Madre.

PRESIDENTS OF THE FIVE LOS ANGELES PARLORS OF N.S.G.W.

of Ramona Parlor, and C. W. Easton, Earl Garner and P. E. Johnson of Sierra Madre Parlor.

Wednesday, the 14th, being the date set for Grand Second Vice-President Monahan's visit to Riverside Parlor, Chas. Thomas of Ramona Parlor placed his automobile at the disposal of the guest of honor. Leaving Los Angeles at 3 o'clock with Grand President Lichtenberger, D.D.G.P. Ray Howard and Clarence M. Hunt as escorts, the party landed in Riverside before dark. A splendid meet-

ing was held there, the delegation returning to Los Angeles in the morning.

The visit of the genial Grand Second Vice-president, and his words of encouragement, will result in much good to the Parlors south of Tehachapi. While insisting on a proper showing of Parlor records, Mr. Monahan showed little disposition to take the members to task for their shortcomings, but found many opportunities to commend their efforts and to encourage future achievement.

ORDER IS ASSISTING IN LAUDABLE WORK



BY PROVIDING FOR TWO FELLOWSHIPS in California and Pacific Coast history at the University of California, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has joined forces with California's great institution of learning to gather together the precious records of the discovery, exploration, and development of this State. The men holding these fellowships, for which the Order has appropriated over \$2000 per year, will go up and down the State for conferences with the pioneers and other old residents, seeking everywhere material, printed manuscript, or word of mouth, which may throw light on past events on the Pacific Coast.

There is already at work in Spain, gathering unpublished records of the early days of California and the southwest, L. P. Briggs, who was sent to Europe last summer on a fellowship provided by the Native Sons, to delve into the archives of the Indies at Seville, in the records of the Admiralty office at Madrid, and among other archives of state and church, in various Spanish cities.

SIFTING OUT TRUTH.

From documents, from old maps and charts, from unpublished manuscript material, the historians are

learning what the history of California really has been, as distinguished from what tradition says. There are a quarter of a million documents and 50,000 books in the Bancroft Library of Pacific Coast history owned by the University of California. The new Fellows, with the powerful co-operation of the Native Sons, are to aid toward enriching this vast collection of primary historical material, by arousing the interest of old residents of the State in adding to the collection diaries, old letters, old pictures, old newspaper files, and the personal narratives of themselves or of their fathers. Particularly is it desired to add to the library letters, newspapers and family papers, whether in English or in Spanish, of the period before the Civil War. Such material is certain of the best possible care, for it will be housed in the new fire-proof University Library. There it will be of the widest possible public usefulness, since Berkeley is becoming one of the most active centers of historical research in America. There are today over forty students at work in the Bancroft Library. Of these, eleven are men who are candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in California History.

MUCH LIGHT THROWN.

Already much new light has been thrown upon the earliest beginnings of California history by the

researches and the publications of the Academy of Pacific History. From manuscripts in the possession of the University have been published the official account of the Portola Expedition of 1769-1770, which discovered San Francisco Bay. Save for Sir Francis Drake's sailors, and the wrecked crew of the San Augustin, white men never before had set foot on the mainland of California. Other publications are narrative, and separately, the diary, of Miguel Costanso of the Portola party, and a diary of Vicente Vila in which he recorded day by day the experiences of half of the Portola expedition which came by sea, skirting the California coast.

From the University Press, too, has come the diary of Pedro Fages, who in 1770 crossed over from Monterey and skirted San Francisco Bay. He was the first white man to visit the site of the present cities of Oakland and Berkeley, the portion of Berkeley now known as Northbrae being his "farthest north." Just from the University Press is an account of an exploring expedition from San Francisco up the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, made in 1817 by Fray Narciso Duran.

TO PRINT ADVENTURE.

The University has now in print, from a manuscript, the adventurous story of the expedition led by Pedro Font from Mexico to California by way of Sonora, the Gila River, and San Diego, and

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2.)

Editorial



Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

Page

REGISTER YOUR PROTEST AGAINST THIS "REGISTER"

With all the praiseworthy effort that is being made by the California Development Board, and the almost unanimous approval thereof by the press of California, in behalf of State-wide unity, it is inconceivable how any paper, really concerned about the best interests of California, can have such narrow-minded views as those expressed in an editorial in the Oroville "Register" of February 13th, under the caption, "The Native Daughters and El Camino Real," in which the following appears:

The "Register" notes with some surprise that a number of the Parlors of the Native Daughters in the northern part of the State are endorsing the project of reconstructing out of the \$18,000,000 good roads fund the old highway leading to the various missions and generally known as El Camino Real.

The reconstruction of this road would involve an enormous sum. Southern California would be the principal beneficiary, and not a cent of it would be spent north of San Francisco. This in itself should be sufficient to cause Northern California Parlors of the Native Daughters to go slow in endorsing the project.

Moreover, men who have investigated the highway pronounce the grades impossible, and state that from an engineering standpoint the proposition to reconstruct the road is absurd. The project appears to be long on sentiment but short on sound engineering sense.

While the "Register," in the closing paragraph of the editorial, attempts to justify its antagonism to the improvement of El Camino Real on the ground that it is impossible, the preceding paragraph clearly demonstrates that its real opposition is due to the fact that El Camino Real is largely located in what is termed Southern California.

The "Register" says that because this highway is so situated, Northern California Parlors of Native Daughters should not endorse the project. Isn't that a brainy argument to advance against any public undertaking? The "Register" evidently does not appreciate the fact that the Native Daughters, and Native Sons, too, are not afflicted with the destructive disease of sectionalism, from which it is apparently suffering, and that no matter from what portion of California they may hail, they are advocates of, and in perfect sympathy with, any and every movement that tends to benefit their State. We are confident that the "Register" does not voice the sentiment of many residents of Oroville, whether Native Daughters, Native Sons, or otherwise, for the people of Oroville, whom the "Register" certainly misrepresents in this instance, are broadminded and loyal Californians.

Has the "Register" stopped to consider that much more than half the \$18,000,000 highway fund, which it is fearful will be spent south of San Francisco if El Camino Real is made a part of the highway, will be contributed by the very counties through which El Camino winds its way? Suppose, Mr. Register, the voters in those counties had cast their ballots against the State highway proposition, what would have become of it? You no doubt have overlooked the fact that a majority of California's voting population is situated in Southern California and the counties El Camino traverses. El Camino Real should be preserved no matter if, as the "Register" claims, the cost would be enormous, which is very, very doubtful. It connects

the chain of missions, the State's greatest landmarks, and any expense that might be incurred in its reconstruction and preservation will be more than made up by the thousands of dollars that will be brought to the State by automobile tourists who want to visit these landmarks. But aside from any financial consideration, El Camino Real is a part of the State itself, as are also the missions that dot its course from San Diego to Sonoma, and the State should see that they are preserved for all time, and this can best be done by a use of a portion of the money voted by all The People, for these landmarks are of value to all California.

Yes, Mr. Register, the Native Sons and Native Daughters are "long on sentiment," and if the State had fewer sentiment-killers like yourself, California would be a better place today than it is, and the people of every portion of California would be pulling together for the advancement of the Commonwealth, instead of, as in some instance like this editorial of yours, attempting to build up local prejudices, which are inimical to the best interests of our State. If it had not been for this sentiment of which you complain—and which pervades every feature of the work of the Native Daughters and Native Sons—the children of today and those to come after would not behold many of our historical landmarks, which have been preserved largely by the sentiment and dollars of the Native Daughters and Native Sons, namely, Sutter's Fort, Fort Russ, Vallejo's adobe, Monterey Custom House, Colton Hall, Yosemite, several of the missions, and numerous others.

We are not surprised to note papers in Southern California advocating State division, for many of the owners thereof, being late Eastern arrivals, are not imbued with the true spirit of California sentiment. But when the Oroville "Register," published in one of the State's oldest communities, where loyalty to California and its early-day history is paramount, indirectly advocates division—as it assuredly does in the above editorial—we are both surprised and displeased.

This prejudicial and sectional so-called argument of the "Register" against the restoration of El Camino Real should spur every Parlor of Native Daughters and Native Sons—and especially those north of Tehachapi—to greater efforts in behalf of "The King's Highway," in order that it may be preserved, and also that the people of the southern part of our State may realize that we are first of all Californians and that we are in favor of preserving all the State's landmarks, no matter where located.

We urge upon every Parlor of both Orders continued endorsement of this project, and also that they immediately file such approval with the State Highway Commission at Sacramento. If, by such action, we can save El Camino Real for all time, we will have done a great work, and one for which we will receive the plaudits of future generations; we will have discredited the sectional policy advocated by the "Register," and, what is far more important than all else, we will have driven another—and let us hope final—spike into the State-division coffin.

WHAT'S THE REAL PLAN?

Charles Montgomery, president of the California Prison Commission, has issued a booklet entitled, "Endorsement and Criticism of Abraham Ruef's Plan," which contains many letters dealing with Ruef's plan to aid discharged prisoners. While the booklet contains many endorsements, it is very noticeable that, contrary to the title, it sets forth no criticisms. In the opening statement, it is said that there has been such a flood of letters that all could not be published; but whether this accounts for the contents of the booklet only partially bearing out its title is not known.

Not having perused Ruef's plan, we would not attempt to discuss its merits, but from the tenor of the published letters it would appear that there are many good features embodied therein. But inasmuch as it is admitted by one writer that not more than 20 per cent of discharged and paroled prisoners are re-committed to the State prisons, it would

not appear that the present penal system is so radically wrong as Ruef and others would have us believe. Any system, however, that might be attempted to assist men in leading better lives, means less crime and is therefore worthy of careful consideration, but it occurs to us that our efforts can best be expended in improving conditions so that men will not be driven to crime. In other words, we should endeavor to decrease the 80 per cent of first-termers.

This man Ruef is no ordinary convict, and whether his prison-reform plan was inaugurated in the interests of prisoners generally, or mainly in the interest of himself, is a very grave question in the minds of a great many. Ruef is tired of prison-life, and wants to be paroled, if not pardoned, and the fact that many of those who have endorsed his plan are urging this course lends color to the belief that the wily briber has instituted his "plan" simply to carry out his desire for freedom. In fact, several who have written letters endorsing this "plan" have already advanced the claim that, for this very charitable idea Ruef has proposed for the relief of discharged prisoners, he is entitled to immediate pardon.

Ruef is entitled to no sympathy, and should be made to serve his full term of imprisonment. He is exceptionally intelligent, and the crime of which he was justly convicted was committed with his full understanding of its meaning. If he has had such a change of heart as we are led to believe he has experienced, why has he not gone on the stand in San Francisco and told the whole truth in the Schmitz trial instead of declining to do so until he was promised immunity from trial for the numerous other offenses against law and society of which he is guilty? No mitigating circumstances can be urged in Ruef's defense; he knowingly planned his bribery operations, with studied care arranged his operations, deliberately violated the confidence of his adherents, and brought about the moral destruction of men who otherwise would have led honest, upright lives—and all for the personal glorification and the financial uplift of Abraham Ruef.

If Ruef's present scheme is as successful as his unlawful undertakings, and he secures his freedom, we will no doubt soon hear of Mr. Bank-wrecker's "plan" for a bank for the relief of discharged embezzlers. Mr. Murderer's "plan" for an undertaking establishment for the relief of discharged murderers, and so on down through the list of criminals. "Endorsement of Abraham Ruef's Plan for Freedom," we believe, would be the proper and not misleading title for this little booklet. But the "plan" should be nipped in the bud, and the people of this State should rebel against Ruef's pardon, or even parole. Let him serve his term, and then, if he has really been re-created to an honest man, he can pursue his work in behalf of discharged convicts and can spend some of his ill-gotten wealth in the furtherance thereof.

JUSTICE WAS SURELY BLIND

Here is an example of justice, as dispensed in the Superior Court of Los Angeles:

On December 5th, J. B. McNamara, who pleaded guilty to setting off a charge of dynamite which blew twenty innocent men into eternity, was given life imprisonment.

On December 5th, J. J. McNamara, who pleaded guilty to destroying \$25,000 worth of property by the dynamite route, was given fifteen years in the penitentiary.

On December 16th, C. P. Barnett, who robbed a room of goods valued at \$550, was sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary.



It has often been charged, especially among the poorer people, that Justice is blind, and that punishment is meted out to the lawbreaker according to the culprit's influence, rather than with regard to the heinousness of the offense committed, and reference to the above facts certainly will not disprove such a charge.

Considering the way penalties are figured in Los Angeles—twenty-five years for the theft of \$550, fifteen years for destroying \$25,000 worth of property, and life for blowing up twenty people—it is reasonable to assume that, had the McNamaras blown up the city of Los Angeles and killed a half-million people, they would have been given a substantial pension by the court; on the other hand, should some poor wretch steal a quarter of a dollar, he would in all probability be hung.

* * * *

IT IS TO LAUGH

To those who were fortunate enough to have been born within the confines of California, and therefore eligible to membership in the Native Sons of the Golden West, it is laughable to note the tendency of many papers and people to involve the Order on all occasions, many of them entirely foreign to the fundamental principles of the organization.

A recent San Francisco press dispatch, dealing with the suspension from the high school in that city of Doris Bradford for joining a fraternity in opposition to the State law, and which question is now before the Supreme Court, says that her lawyer in his attack upon the law

claimed that the act prohibiting fraternities is unconstitutional, because the Native Sons and other similar societies are exempted from its operation, thus making the act class legislation.

It is ridiculous to compare the Order of Native Sons with any school fraternity, for the Native Sons is recognized by the State, being incorporated under its laws, while the school fraternities are not, and cannot be, since the State law prohibits them. If the fraternities were working along lines similar to those of the Native Sons, their members, instead of being engaged in making monkeys out of scholars seeking admission, would be devoting their time and energies to the accumulation of knowledge of their State's history, in which a majority of high-school students are sadly deficient.

As to the justice in the act prohibiting attendance on the public schools from joining school fraternities, we have nothing to say, believing that, as the State pays the bills for conducting the high schools, it should have the privilege of regulating attendance thereat. But this is certain: Either this law, like all others, should be rigidly enforced and the violator denied the privilege of an education at the expense of the State, or the law should be repealed.

* * * *

The Colusa "Herald" declares that the delegation of Native Daughters who visited Colusa from Woodland are the finest ever. Right you are, Mr. Herald, and there are others.—Woodland Democrat.

Right you are, Mr. Democrat, and a look at the Native Daughters of Ione would convince you "there are others." And they are all peaches—of the clingstone variety.—Ione Valley Echo.

Right you are, all of you. But these females of the species do not thrive in Colusa, Yolo or Amador Counties alone. They cover the State of their birth from one end to the other.

* * * *

Nat Goodwin, the California actor of many-times-married fame, is to revive "Oliver Twist" in New York. He ought to make an ideal Twist, considering his experience in twisting out of so many matrimonial ventures.

BIDS FOR PROCEEDINGS WANTED.

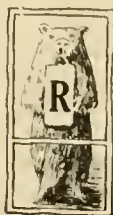
The Printing and Supply Committee of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., is asking for bids for printing the Advance Reports of Grand Officers and Minutes of the coming Fresno Session of the Grand Parlor.

Members of the Order engaged in the printing business, who can handle such a job, can get full specifications by applying either at the office of Wm. T. Calderwood, 500 L. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, chairman of the committee, or Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, room 527 Butler Bldg., 135 Stockton street, San Francisco.

Bids must be in by Tuesday, March 5th.

A bachelor, being asked by a sentimental miss why he did not secure some fond one's company in his voyage on the ocean of life, replied, "I would, if I were sure that the ocean would always be the Pacific."

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN



REQUESTS FOR CHILDREN ARE coming in in large numbers to the N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. Homeless Children's Agency in San Francisco, and as a result the secretary in charge of the work, Emma W. Lillie, is kept very busy taking homeless children from one part of the State to good homes in other parts. Recently J. F. Hancock, of the Children's Home Society of California, Los Angeles, sent out a letter in which that institution was claimed to be the only society engaged in a state-wide work of rescuing homeless children.

As this placed the Children Agency in a rather peculiar position, Mrs. Lillie made a vigorous protest, both to the State Board of Charities and Corrections and the author of the letter, which has resulted in the following signed statement being authorized in The Grizzly Bear, the official organ of the Native Sons and Native Daughters:

To The Central Committee on Homeless Children of the N.S.G.W. and the N.D.G.W.—Greeting: During the month of December last I caused to be published and distributed a circular letter in which the following statements were made:

"It (The Children's Home Society of California) is the only society in the State doing a state-wide work of rescuing homeless and dependent children. It is also practically the only society in the State doing this kind of work."

These statements were made on what was believed to be good authority, and were believed by me to be true. But it has been said that they were not true, nor justified by any conditions existing now, or at the time of their publication, and I am now satisfied that in making them I was misinformed.

Therefore, in justice to myself and to all those affiliated under your "Central Committee" and to the Children's Home Society, which I have the honor to serve, I request you to publish in your official publication this correction and my sincere apology.

(Signed) J. F. HANCOCK.

ORGANIZE FOR ACTIVE CAMPAIGN.

Members of the seven Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters in Los Angeles, at a joint meeting held there recently, established an organization to look after the work of the Children's Agency in that city. There have been many inquiries from the southern part of the State for children for adoption into good families, and in order to place local homeless children in these homes instead of bringing in those from other parts of the State, it was deemed advisable to establish what can be looked upon as a branch agency, which will receive applications for children. These requests will be closely investigated, as is the invariable custom of the Children's Agency, by a local committee who, if satisfied with existing conditions in the family making the application, will endeavor to supply such a child as is wanted.

Many people in Los Angeles, interested in charitable work, attended the preliminary meeting, and when Mrs. Lillie, the secretary of the Central Committee, explained in detail the system in vogue, were immediately impressed with the great work the Native Sons and Native Daughters have undertaken in behalf of the State's homeless children, and were enthusiastic in their demands to have the committee actively at work in that city.

The Los Angeles branch, therefore, was organized with J. F. Lyons of Los Angeles Parlor, N.S.G.W. as president, and Past Grand President Eva R. Bussenius of the N.D.G.W. as secretary. Subcommittees were named as follows:

Investigating—Lizzie Dempsey, W. C. Taylor, Ella Anderson Hall.

Institution Work—Anna Dempsey, A. E. Maehl, Grace Stoermer.

Visiting—Mrs. Eugene Biseniluz, W. C. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Simpson.

Juvenile Court—Grace Stoermer, A. E. Maehl, Eva R. Bussenius.

Press—Anna Dempsey, J. F. Lyons.

Already several requests for children have come to the committee, and many homeless children have been placed in homes. Just as soon as the organization gets on a working basis, a vigorous campaign in behalf of the homeless children and childless homes in Los Angeles will be prosecuted, and a close watch kept on so-called home-finding institutions that are operating without license from the

State Board of Charities and Corrections, as required by law.

The work of the Native Sons and Native Daughters in this Children's Agency is one of love, and in the interest of the State's future citizens. It is not a money-making charity, as are many such institutions, the committee bearing all expense, the money for which is supplied by the Subordinate Parlors of both Orders throughout the State, that are required once a year to give an entertainment, the proceeds from which are applied to the fund.

The work is being carried on in behalf of all homeless children, irrespective of whether natives of California or not, and no distinction is made as to race, creed, or color. The idea is to have these little public charges reared amid good home surroundings, where they can be assured an education, and where they will grow to useful manhood and womanhood. This is impossible in public charitable institutions, hence the organization of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Children's Agency for the homeless children of California.

MOTHERS GUESTS OF PARLOR.

Santa Barbara—Mothers' night was observed on the evening of January 24th by Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W. The hall was decorated in calla lilies, with ropes of smilax interspersed with white streamers, emblematic of the occasion. The duly elected officers were installed by D. D. G. P. Tanner, assisted by P. G. P. Emma W. Lillie, Grand Trustee Annie McCaughey, and Miss Rose Cavaleri, acting as grand marshal.

A happy circumstance occasioned the presence of P. G. P. Lillie, the secretary of the Homeless Children's Agency of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.



ROBERT O. DOWNING,
Who Has Been Placed in Good Home by Agency.

She had that day brought from Sacramento, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Downing, a lovely, sturdy boy of three years who, with Mrs. Downing, was a guest of the evening.

The mothers present expressed themselves as greatly appreciative, not only of the courtesies of the Parlor, but for the opportunity afforded of hearing the work of the Children's Agency so ably elucidated by Mrs. Lillie in her address following the installation of officers.

A handsome cut-glass bowl was presented the installing officer, Miss Nellie B. Tanner, who was highly complimented by those present for the able, graceful manner in which she fulfilled the duties of her office. Past President Bottiani was presented with a handsome token, as a remembrance from the officers and members of the Parlor.

The newly-elected president, Mrs. G. G. Leslie, and her staff of officers then entertained the guests of the evening. Light refreshments were served, music and recitations interspersing. Every mother present was presented with a small mission plaque, as a remembrance of the evening.

WHAT'S WRONG?

Men Able to Work, Hungry Because They Can't Get It

(By D. J. ALBERGA, Acting Secretary
Home Industry League of California.)



IN THE ISSUE OF THE SAN FRANCISCO "Bulletin" of February 3rd, the following letter was embodied in an article written by Bessie Beatty: "If by February 12th, I have not obtained employment suitable to my education, I shall on that day, at 12 m., break a window on Broadway, and attempt to take some of the jewelry in the window. I shall walk away and try to sell it.

If I am arrested I shall ask for probation and have the probation officer obtain employment for me. If probation is refused, I shall demand a trial by jury. If I am sent to a public institution I will refuse to work even if I am tortured until I rot while alive, unless I receive wages. Will you help me obtain employment, or shall I subpoena you as a witness when I am tried?"

This letter was written to the Chief of Police of Oakland and I answer in reply the same as the statement at the top of this article, "What's Wrong?" I go a little further and think that I can answer the question of "What's Wrong?" by saying that the citizens of California seem to think it is necessary to send their money away for the products they consume, for the buildings they erect, or for any of the enterprises that they undertake.

In the food products, the trade-mark of a foreign country or Eastern city, to the average Californian, is a certificate of merit. The contents of the package are of small importance, so long as the label does not bear the name of some city or town in California—and that is largely what is wrong.

I believe I have answered the question. If our citizens were loyal to the industries of California, our men would not have to say that unless they could get work they would have to steal. I know that those people who think the Home Industry slogan is selfish and narrow will answer that the cities of the East who are getting the California money for the products that they manufacture, also have men out of work; but while that is true in a great measure, two wrongs never make a right. California is a young and vigorous State, the soil of which has hardly yet been scratched—the industries of which have hardly yet begun to be developed—and the condition of the men who desire work, but cannot find it, may be a condition that is due to the thickly populated and congested districts of Europe or our Eastern states, but there can be no reason for that condition in a young and vigorous state like California. Our ability to take care of our increased population has always been acknowledged, and this condition of affairs would continue for many years to come had not the desire on the part of our citizens, to purchase imported articles, increased.

Again, our opponents might say that this State always imported the majority of the products of every form, that it consumed. Very true; but in

the earlier days of California we took the gold out of the ground, and this was the principle on which all supplies were bought. As long as the production of gold continued we had the wherewithal to buy the products that we consumed. This era gradually changed, however, to one of cattle and sheep raising and again we had the wherewithal to purchase with. In the natural course of events, we finally settled down to agriculture and this developed, in a measure, the large tracts of land into smaller farms and orchards, which, in turn, created small rural cities and communities to supply their needs. Eventually these small communities looked to the larger cities for supplies, and as the demands increased, the natural flow of the resources centered in the metropolitan districts, such as San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland. When this state of affairs took place, the cities gradually became manufacturing centers and a field for mechanics and artisans in all lines was created.

Instead of the population of our cities then fostering the industries thus developed, they continued to purchase from the Eastern markets, to the exclusion of our own manufacturers. As a result, the newcomers are unable to secure employment. This state of affairs is what the Home Industry League is trying to correct. It is educating the citizens of California to the necessity of supporting their own industries, thereby giving the increased population, as well as those we already have here, steady employment. It also, from a sociological standpoint, points out the fact that if our men and women are busily employed, as well as our boys and girls, the taxpayer is not forced to support homes for friendless girls, reform schools and all the other ills that Society is forced to suffer from, and mainly caused through lack of steady employment.

The Native Sons can help in a large measure in this campaign. They have a large influence and are essentially a California organization whose interests are closely entwined with the prosperity of the State, and we believe that the interest of the State, as well as the Order, can best be served by aiding to promote the campaign for the patronage of California-made products.

HOME INDUSTRY ENDORSED.

San Diego.—At a regular meeting of San Diego Parlor, No. 108, held February 6th, the following resolution was unanimously adopted amidst great enthusiasm:

"Whereas, The encouragement of home manufactures and enterprises will give employment to many of our fellow-citizens and help to build up our beloved city, therefore be it

"Resolved, By San Diego Parlor, No. 108, N.S.G.W., that all residents be requested to use home productions and be urged to foster home industry."

SACRAMENTO NATIVE SONS

BOOST HOME INDUSTRY.

The Sacramento Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West—Sacramento, No. 3, Sunset, No. 26, and Sutter Fort, No. 241—are working hand in hand with the local branch of the Home Industry League of California, and are doing a great work in interesting members of the Order in that city to the use of "Made-in-California" products. Harry Hanlon of Sacramento Parlor, chairman of the Native Sons' Joint Home Industry Committee,

has just sent the following letter to every member of the Order in that city:

"Dear Sir and Brother—We, as a joint committee representing Sacramento Parlors of Native Sons and the Sacramento Valley Home Products League, are working for the industrial development of Sacramento and the Sacramento Valley. We are striving to encourage Sacramento Valley residents to patronize the Sacramento Valley manufacturer and merchant, price and quality being equal, and to buy home products instead of those made elsewhere. Whatever benefits the valley, benefits Sacramento.

"Our committee believes that the way to build up a great and wealthy State is to build up our manufacturing industries. The way to build them up is to buy what they make. When you do that, you create a demand for more workmen and supply idle men with jobs. We believe that the resident of the valley profits directly by spending his money at home in preference to sending it away and ask you, on a fraternal basis, to patronize the home merchant first, to give your business to Sacramento wholesale merchants in preference to those further away, when they offer you goods of equal quality and price. Our work is not sentimental, but a cold dollar-and-cent proposition; the best value for the money, and keep that money at home.

"We want to go on record as declaring that as good goods are made in the Sacramento Valley as are made by any manufacturer, and are being marketed to dealer and consumer at the same or lower prices than Eastern or foreign goods; in fact, none better are made by any manufacturer, regardless of selling price—so you can help yourself as well as help the valley when you insist on home products.

"We want your help in building a greater city, a more prosperous valley and a wealthier State. Join us in the good work today."

GRAND SECRETARY AT FRESNO.

Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung of San Francisco was the guest of the officers of Fresno Parlor, N.S.G.W., February 10th, and was taken for an automobile tour of the surrounding country. In the evening the Grand Secretary and the Parlor officers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vietor at an elaborate dinner, the tables being decorated in peach blossoms. Following the dinner, short addresses were made by District Attorney D. S. Church, Mr. Jung and others, William F. Toomey acting as toastmaster; Mrs. A. L. Jones rendered a solo, and A. Le Blanc gave a piano selection. Those present included L. M. DeShields, Al. LeBlanc, H. H. Hopkins, S. W. Harkleroad, S. J. Shannon, A. S. Tong, D. S. Church, W. F. Toomey, W. S. McSwain, J. B. Daly, J. W. Cappleman, G. B. Gill, O. A. Longley, F. M. Lane, J. P. Coyle and F. H. Jung.

GRAND ORGANIZER ENTERTAINED.

In honor of Frank A. Duggan, Grand Organizer, N.S.G.W., and the members of the Parlor, Miss Annie C. Forau of Tejon Parlor, N.S.G.W., gave a valentine card party at her Bakersfield home last month. The home was appropriately decorated, while the score cards were yellow hearts, tiny gold stars being used to mark the points. Progressive pedro was the game played. Those present were Misses Dena Pesante, Marcelle Moritz, Elsie Stern, Mesdames Pearl Knapp and Eliza Dunlap; Messrs. Frank Duggan, Rollin Laird, L. A. Hannan, Thomas Hope, Harry Ward and R. E. Wininger.

OFFICIAL ORGAN—THE GRIZZLY BEAR—OFFICIAL ORGAN N. S. G. W. N. D. G. W.

This magazine, devoted to the best interests of *all* California, has an enviable circulation in 52 counties of California, thereby bringing advertisers who use its columns in personal contact with those who are interested in California's industries and would purchase homemade goods, did they know of them. It affords advertisers the dual advantage of reaching the buying public of California, both in the centers of population and in the smallest hamlets, at reasonable cost.

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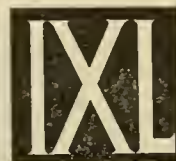
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News of the State

Gilroy—The contract for a \$50,000 high-school building has been let by the school trustees.

Redding—The Chamber of Commerce is planning a monster Fourth of July celebration for this city.

Sisson—Citizens of this place will appeal to the Government to have Mount Shasta made a national park.

Santa Ana—This year's celery crop of Orange County brought the growers \$500,000, from about 2000 acres.

Yreka—The Siskiyou Irrigation Association has under way a project to place 100,000 acres in Shasta Valley under irrigation.

Woodland—An electric railway line on the west side of the Sacramento Valley is to be built from this city to Red Bluff.

San Rafael—The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has filed a \$150,000,000 mortgage here, covering its California holdings.

Roseville—This city is to erect its own power station, the city engineer having been instructed to proceed with that end in view.

Los Angeles—A company has been incorporated here with \$20,000,000 capital, to build an air-line railroad from this city to San Francisco.

Willows—A Los Angeles syndicate has bought 1200 acres of land adjoining this place for \$200,000 and will place the same on the market in small tracts.

Santa Rosa—Twenty-eight cents a pound is offered on contract for 1912 hops in Sonoma County, the highest contract price in years. The present market price is 43 cents.

St. Helena—The San Francisco, Napa and Calistoga electric line is to immediately extend its line from here to Calistoga, and eventually into the mountains of Lake County.

San Francisco—The San Francisco Northern Railway, capitalized at \$2,500,000 and which is to build an electric line between Santa Rosa and San Quentin, has filed articles of incorporation in this city.

Los Angeles—The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe have announced their intention to erect handsome railroad depots here. The former will expend \$5,000,000 on its building, while half that sum will be spent by the latter.

San Francisco—The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has subscribed \$350,000 toward the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to be held here in 1915, and \$20,000 to the Panama-California Exposition to be held in San Diego the same year.

The physiologists tell us that we have five senses, and yet some folks act as if they had none.

The earliest mention of a banking transaction was when Pharaoh received a check on the bank of the Red Sea.

Native Sons Engaged in Historic Landmarks' Restoration



IN KEEPING WITH THE MOST inspiring sentiments upon which the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is founded, the members of Donner Parlor, No. 162, secured the possession of the Joe Gray Log Cabin, the first habitation erected by a white man in Truckee, and began its restoration last fall. Owing to the small membership in the Parlor and its limited finances, the undertaking proved quite an arduous one, but by unrelenting efforts and by actually performing most of the work with their own hands, the members now have the building restored and ready for occupancy. It will be used as the regular meeting place of the Parlor in future.

This historical structure was erected by Joseph Gray in the summer of 1858, according to the best information obtainable. On nearing the summit of the snowy Sierras, that sturdy old Pioneer left the blazed and well-heaten emigrant trail that led through the Truckee Pass and going southward about half a mile pitched his lone tent in the vast solitude of the primeval forest near the banks of the Truckee River. He saw in the magnificent forest of tall pines and stately fir, and the rushing current of the Truckee River, a glowing promise of future prosperity.

He immediately began the construction of his log cabin, and with the assistance of two other men, had soon felled a number of the straight, tall and trim tamaraks (also known as lodgepole pine). These were hewn, shaped and constructed into a substantial human habitation. This was the first house erected on the present site of the town of Truckee. It was rectangular in shape, twenty-four feet long and twenty feet wide. There is no evidence of the use of a saw of any kind on any timber in the building, all having been hewn out with axes. After the lapse of nearly fifty-four years, with the exception of the logs next to the ground, the timbers are today as solid and firm as they were the day they were fashioned into the shape of a house.

In the reconstruction and restoration it was necessary to take the entire building down, piece by piece, and re-erect the logs in the same shape and position as the original structure, excepting that there is one log less on each side. A new roof was put on the building, and the rafters, floor and ceiling joists of the old building were used to construct the portico in front that forms an anteroom. In the entire building today there is not a log, nor a piece of log, but what was taken from the old structure erected by Joseph Gray fifty-four years ago.

After the erection of the original building, for a number of years Joseph Gray conducted a sort of frontier hostelry, where many a weary traveler rested and enjoyed the comforts and hospitality of his roadside inn. His wife joined him in his Western home, and in this same log cabin their children were born, one of whom, Joseph Gray, is a leading merchant of Reno, Nevada. The traffic across the mountains occasioned by the discovery of the famous mines of Virginia City called into existence Coburn Station, and a little later the approaching construction of the Central Pacific Railroad brought more settlers, and the Pioneer soon found himself surrounded by houses, and he, himself, distinguished as the first citizen of a new town that was given the name of Truckee. Mr. Gray prospered in Truckee, but a number of years ago moved away, having sold his interests there.

The old log cabin changed hands many times, but finally came into the possession of D. J. Smith, who generously gave it to the members of Donner Parlor, and the Parlor bought a lot from him on which to place the cabin. Truckee has probably had more than her share of destructive fires, and most of the town has been burned over two or three times, but this old cabin always escaped. Truckee has also been the scene of many tragic events and notorious circumstances, but no tale of unpleasant notoriety appears to connect itself with the old log cabin but, on the contrary, it seems to have always been the chosen abode of peace and good fellowship, where the hardy life of the Pioneer gradually gave way to modern conventionalities.

LANDMARKS LEAGUE OFFICERS.

The California Historic Landmarks League, at a meeting in San Francisco, recently, elected the following officers: President, Joseph R. Knowland, P.G.P. of the N.S.G.W.; first vice-president, Lewis F. Byington, P.G.P. of the N.S.G.W.; second vice-

president, Frank H. Powers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Laura Bride Powers; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. J. Donnelly; treasurer, William M. Abbott; board of directors—John J. Lerman, A. W. Scott, Jr., Daniel Q. Troy, Mrs. M. L. O'Neal, Fred Jung, Mrs. Laura Bride Powers, Mrs. George Law Smith, Emmet Hayden, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Arthur Cornwall and J. Alexander Wright; advisory board—Hon. James D. Phelan, Rev. Zephryn Engelhardt, A. Altman, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Prof. Henry Morse Stephens, Willis Polk, Bishop Thomas J. Conaty of Los Angeles, Nathaniel Ellery, Louis W. Jouilliard, John Galaway, James Horsburgh, Jr., William Kuowles, Rev. William Rader and Charles F. Diekmann.

The League discussed the restoration and safeguarding of the unused missions of the State, the safeguarding of Mission San Juan Bautista, and the preservation of the adobe officers' club in the Presidio, San Francisco.

WOULD SAVE SAN JOSE MISSION.

A committee representing the different Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West in Washington Township, Alameda County, is making the rounds of the various civic and commercial bodies about

The chain of missions should be preserved, and as that chain intact forms one of the State's greatest landmark assets, the State should restore and preserve them under a mutual agreement with the present owners.

SANTA YNEZ FULLY RESTORED.

Mission Santa Ynez, founded September 17, 1804, which was considerably damaged during the 1910 winter storms, has been completely restored. The Native Sons of the Golden West, through the Grand Parlor, undertook the restoration of the bell-tower, the distinguishing feature of this mission, and the work has been completed at a cost of \$900.

Bishop Conaty, in whose diocese Santa Ynez Mission is located, provided sufficient funds to do all other work necessary to the complete restoration of the building, and this work all having been completed, the mission is now said to be everlasting, concrete having been used in much of the repair work. In carrying on this work, the Catholic Church, through the Bishop, has expended over \$5000.

MONUMENT TO OLD INDIAN.

Members of Monterey Parlor, No. 75, N.S.G.W.,



WHITE MAN'S FIRST HABITATION, TRUCKEE, CALIFORNIA, with Donner Parlor, N.S.G.W., Members in Doorway.

Front Row (left to right)—Frank M. Rutherford, A. D. Chloupek, Julius Lichtenberger, William Row-lison.

Rear Row—Dr. Geo. F. Kelley, Henry Lichtenberger, Daniel Smith, Richard Falltrick, Orlan J. Rahlin.

—From a photograph taken especially for The Grizzly Bear.

the hay, as well as Parlors of the Order they represent, asking support in the project now on foot to restore the old Mission San Jose de Guadalupe, near Irvington.

The committee will place the plan before the Landmarks Committee of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons, at the coming Fresno session, and will ask resolutions favoring the work from the organizations visited. The work of restoring the old Carmel Mission and the old Custom House at Monterey was done through this Grand Parlor committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

GRIZZLY BEAR'S PLAN OFFERS SOLUTION.

The idea of having the State take over all the unused mission properties, to insure their future preservation, as advanced in The Grizzly Bear some time ago, is meeting with favor throughout the State. Hon. James D. Phelan, ex-mayor of San Francisco, and a prominent Native Son who has been much interested in this matter, in a recent statement to officials of the Native Sons of the Golden West, said:

"I notice the idea of a State commission for the missions is being taken up, and that will probably be the solution of the question of the preservation of the unused missions, and we should all work hard to that end."

It is pleasing to note, also, that the heads of the Catholic Church (owner of the mission properties) in California, have signified a willingness to co-operate in this movement, and that the idea has also met with favorable consideration at the hands of the California Historic Landmarks League and others interested in the preservation of this great chain of landmarks.

have under consideration the erection of a monument to "Old Gabriel," an Indian who had lived in Monterey for upward of a century and who died in Salinas some years ago. According to church records, Gabriel had reached the age of 150 years when he was called to the happy hunting grounds. He was buried in the County Hospital grounds, but the Native Sons are collecting a fund to remove his remains to Carmel Mission, for it is claimed that he was the foreman over the Indian adobe-layers and stone-masons who built that mission. A monument will mark his final resting place, if the plans of Monterey Parlor are carried out.

HISTORIC EVENT COMMEMORATED.

The sixty-fourth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, by which Mexico ceded California to the United States, was appropriately commemorated in San Francisco, February 2nd, by a reception given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Society of California Pioneers, at Pioneer Hall. Mrs. Aylett R. Cotton had charge of the arrangements.

PIONEER COUPLE CELEBRATE FIFTY-EIGHTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

In Sacramento, recently, Jeremiah M. Garoutte, aged 86, and his wife, aged 75, celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary. They were married in Yolo County in 1854, Mr. Garoutte coming to the State in 1849, and his bride, Miss Mary J. Pedlar, in 1852. The late P.G.P. Charles H. Garoutte, one of the oldest and most highly respected members of the N.S.G.W., and at one time a Supreme Court Justice, was a son of this Pioneer couple.

Architectural and Building Page



THE THIRD ARCHITECTURAL exhibition of the Los Angeles Architectural League opened in the southern city, February 23rd, and will continue until the 15th of this month. The show is very extensive, the exhibits including a widely varied display of architectural drawings, paintings in oil and water colors, etchings, photographs, and mural decorations. Mande Daggett, a well known sculptor of the city, whose design for a street-drinking fountain has been accepted and is on exhibition, also has on display her just completed "Goose Girl," a fountain piece.

Building materials, fixtures, interior and exterior finish and decorations, art tile and brick work, wall hangings, furniture and other exhibits of similar character include in the exhibitions the design of the League to properly express art in house and home building particularly.

Many drawings have been entered in the \$1000 foreign travel scholarship contest of the Architectural League of the Pacific Coast, in which the winner will have a year in Europe's art centers as a prize. Colored photographs of California's missions from the brush of Frederick Martin are also features of interest.

HOME COMPANY GETS BIG CONTRACT.

A great boost for home industries was recorded when the Gladding, McBean Company, with immense pottery works at Lincoln, Placer County, secured the contract for supplying 1,600,000 common brick, 800,000 hollow brick, 500,000 terra cotta blocks, 100,000 enamel brick and 150,000 face brick, in addition to the terra cotta exterior finishings, for Oakland's handsome new nineteen-story City Hall, now in course of erection. This contract amounts to nearly \$200,000.

The Gladding, McBean Company is turning out building material that is equal to the best produced anywhere, and all the money derived therefrom is spent in California. Its product is being used in the big buildings being erected in every part of the State, and a great deal is being shipped to other states. The company has secured the contract for supplying the facing brick for El Dorado County's new Court House, now being erected in Placerville, and is supplying a great deal of the brick and ornamental work for the new Native Sons' Hall in San Francisco.

TO PLAN FAIR BUILDINGS.

Thomas Hastings, William S. Richardson and Henry Bacon, New York architects of world-wide fame, have arrived in San Francisco and, with L. C. Mullgerdt and George W. Kelham of the latter city, will assist the architectural commission, Willis Polk, William A. Faville and Clarence R. Ward, in planning the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. After inspecting the site for the fair, the visitors declared it to be ideal.

While the work of these men will be mostly advisory, each will design one of the main buildings for the exposition. As soon as plans for these buildings have been submitted and approved, contracts will be let and actual construction work commenced. It is expected that plans for other buildings will follow, and as soon as approved by this commission, construction work will be pushed, so that there should be much building activity at the exposition site from an early date to the opening of the fair in 1915.

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TO FORM STATE ASSOCIATION.

For the purpose of forming a State association to further the interests of building contractors, a meeting will be held in Sacramento, March 7th, 8th and 9th, at which contractors from all parts of California will be in attendance. There are already associations in several of the larger cities, and the idea is to unite them in one strong organization for better protection.

The Sacramento Builders' Association, of which F. G. Parker is president, will entertain the delegates with trips about the Capital City and suburbs, and a banquet will close the meeting.

JANUARY'S BUILDING RECORD.

A comparison of the building permits in California, from December 29th to January 28th, as reported to the California Development Board, is given below:

	1912	1911
Los Angeles	\$2,305,610	\$2,104,875
San Francisco	1,759,935	1,750,841
San Diego	448,277	211,845
Oakland	255,704	388,669
Pasadena	118,400	100,000
Sacramento	94,577	268,025
Fresno (to 27th)	66,610	70,005
Stockton	36,937	101,590
San Jose	34,570	20,040

NEW HIGH SCHOOL DESTROYED.

On the night of February 2nd, a fire started in the manual training department of the handsome new \$50,000 Visalia High School, and owing to poor water pressure the firemen were unable to control the flames and the building was completely destroyed. It is thought the fire originated from the spontaneous combustion of oil-soaked waste in the manual training room. The building was completed and occupied for the first time last September. An insurance of \$32,500 was paid in full.

STATE DEMAND IS ORGANIZED

FOR DEBRIS BOARD'S PLAN.

The Chamber's endorsement of the California Debris Commission's plan for reclamation and flood control has evoked similar expressions all over the State. From San Diego to Humboldt County, chambers of commerce have been sending in notice of action in conformity to that certified to them by the San Francisco organization, and the result is a formidable demonstration of a state-wide demand. Bills looking to the execution of the reclamation project have been introduced in the House by Representative Kent, and in the Senate by Senator Perkins, and the Chamber has heard from practically every member of the California Congressional delegation in favor of the idea. As the United States Government can only be committed to the appropriation of a total of \$11,000,000 in support of this project, and as California must be ready to raise the other two-thirds of the needed amount, \$22,000,000, it remains for the State and the interested property owners to adopt ways and means as soon as possible to do their part.—San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Journal.

CALIFORNIA.

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find a poem entitled "California," which I myself have composed. Will you please print it in the next issue of The Grizzly Bear? I am a little girl eleven years old and live in the mountains. My father belongs to the Order of Native Sons and he has been president of Mountain Parlor at Dutch Flat, and we receive the magazine every month.

Yours truly,
MISS WILHELMINA DORER.

Towle, Placer County, February 16th.

California is the greatest land,
From which there comes a happy band;
Children with their golden hair,
Swinging in the lofty air.

The fruit, with its delicious taste,
This will never go to waste;
It will thrive in the fertile ground,
Which the miner first hath found.

Gold is in the mountains high,
Which the miner says is nigh;
It is the most precious metal found
In the great depths of the ground.

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Most of us can, if we choose, make of the world a palace or a prison.—Lord Avebury.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

CONDUCTED BY MINNIE ALICE BEAUFAT



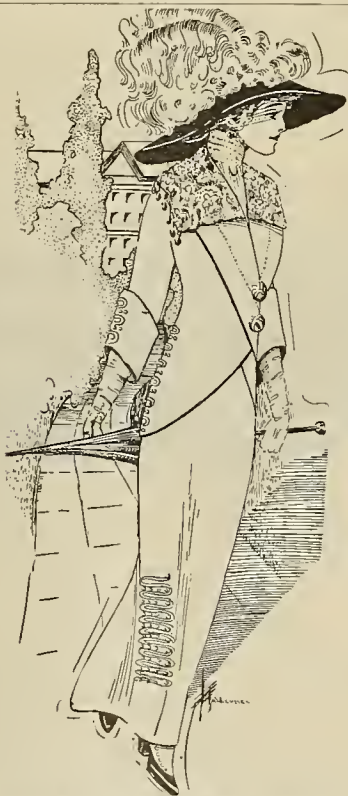
THESE SUNSHINY EARLY SPRING days are really the quintessence of life, quickening our pulse-beats to the rhythm of the birds that sing all day and part of the night, until we well-nigh rise to their heights in our thoughts and impulses. Some atoms of humanity are even aspiring to ape them in their flights through the clouds, but most of the feminine persuasion are perfectly content with Old Earth and her

many environments. Why shouldn't we be, when so many beautiful things are grown, manufactured and displayed for our enjoyment and edification? Take for instance the modes and fabrics in our

Early Spring Suits,

and note the shimmering effects of those diagonals in grays, tans, browns, and black and white mixtures. They are not strictly changeable, yet have many of the beautiful qualities and tones of such fabrics. English whip-cords, serges and novelty goods are also displayed in all our latest models. Black and white in mixtures, plaid, checker-cloth and stripes, as well as cream and white, will be the leaders this spring in all light-weight materials.

A beauty in cream English whip-cord with silk Arabian shawl collar on the coat, was quite as fetching a suit as I ever saw. It is shown in the illustration, but not all of the stunning effects can



Cream-colored English Whipcord, with Arabian Lace Collar.
—Design from The Paris, Los Angeles.

be adequately portrayed on paper. Hand-made cord-piping is used in lieu of braid, in a fancy design on the coat and skirt. Deep turn-back cuffs have this same trimming. Acorn fringe finishes the silk Arabian collar, and two very large buttons of the cord-piping closed the coat just above the waist-line at the left side front. Smaller hand-crocheted cream buttons trimmed the skirt on one side of the back panel, and on the left front. Very

few of the coats and skirts have the uniform trimming on each side, as all one-sided effects are now shown.

The diagonals in the different colors all have that sheen as one looks across the fabric. On one side, as the light strikes it, a dark shade predominates, while from the opposite side, a lighter and baffling effect is produced. Some of the suits are strictly tailored, with just the narrow turn-down collar of velvet on the back of the coat, and small reverses in front, with the straight line closing with from five to seven buttons in pearl, bone or self-covered.

The skirt is also on the straight lines, with smaller buttons on one side of back panel, and perhaps on the over-lapping front gore, or at the left side front, if a straight panel effect is desired. Two, three and four-gored skirts embody the latest ideas, and many different modes are evolved in them.

Many suits have both the novelty coat and skirt, where the peplum effect is achieved on the coat, with rounded corners, and the skirt having rounded panels or side gores. The beauties of the two-piece suits are more than enhanced in the models shown for

Evening and Afternoon Gowns

in both the imported and domestic weaves and modes. One imported white gown of hand-embroidered net, in a heavy floral design, had a hand-made clumsy lace flounce ten inches wide on the bottom of the skirt, and bands of the same inset lengthwise on the skirt. Another distinctive feature of this gown was the long front and back peplum of hand-embroidered "cut-work," that newest of the new open-work that speaks for itself in elegance. Small hand-crocheted buttons finished each side of peplum both at the back and in front. This same cut-work formed the front panel in the waist. A low round neck, inset kimono sleeves of three-quarter length with the tiny hand-crocheted buttons as trimming over the shoulder and down the upper part of the sleeve, made up the finishing touches to this exquisite gown, which was further enhanced by the sea-shell pink silk under-dress, giving it a delicate flesh tint.

Another beautiful gown, though not as elaborate or expensive as the one described above, was of Copenhagen-blue crepe de chene. This was quite an odd but attractive and dainty model. The skirt, of round length, had the peplum apron front and back, trimmed with narrow hand-made fluting. This same fluting also trimmed the skirt in rows in the Grecian style. Three-quarter kimono sleeves, with the tiny net under-sleeve just showing, and the high stock and round yoke of net, set off the blue of the gown to perfection. A plastron front and back on the waist was finished all around with the hand-made fluting. Hand work in all lines is now much more in vogue than machine work. It provides a dainty pastime for girls and for those who like daintiness as well as beauty; it were well for those who have the leisure to add such gowns to their wardrobe.

A Swiss taffeta silk in the violet shade also had this hand-made fluting in rows around the skirt. A postillion back, something new, is displayed on many models. The waist on this gown was a la Gibson style, with the narrow hand-made fluting over the shoulders. A folded girdle finished the waist-line, which was just a trifle over the raised mode. Waist lines are nearly normal in most gowns, though the back is always higher than the front.

A pretty and dainty waist that will go with most any skirt for a one-piece gown, has a delicate shade of silk as lining under chiffon, with hand embroidery in the same shade as the silk on the front in a floral design. Large roses and leaves are pretty, and if a round neck, the silk should just edge it, or finish the stock, if one is desired. These veiled waists with hand embroidery are also good for separate skirts. For early spring, and until our next autumn modes are displayed,

The Foulard Silk Gowns

are about as dainty and serviceable as one could wish for. When Old Sol commences to lengthen his rays and smile his broadest, we always turn to some light silk as the standard fabric from which to fashion our wearable afternoon and evening gowns. For several past seasons it has been foulard silk that has stood every test put upon it, and the popularity it has earned still continues. So many new and dainty designs and shades are now shown, that one cannot fail to find her own particular style. Not only the domestic weaves are displayed in black and white, in checks, and in



Triplet of Early Spring Beauties.
—Design from The Paris, Los Angeles.

pin stripes, but the novelty ideas are carried out in the white ground-color with rings, pin stripes, and half circles, of different shades and combinations. Greens and blues in dots and rings and other figures on a white ground are very good.

The imported foulards show something entirely different in the fancy borders that trim the gowns so prettily. These borders come mostly in the Roman styles, and are used diagonally across the front of the skirt, or as inset panels, for girdles, one-sided effects on the waists, for turn-back cuffs, or as plain bands around the skirts. Wide tucks, headed with the Roman stripes or borders, are particularly fetching. Net or fillett yokes, stocks and under-sleeves are also used if desired on all foulard silk gowns. In the

Latest Ideas in Laces

we are shown the macraene for very sheer materials also fillett, and this filled-in lace, where a conventional or floral design is worked in the net, making a nice inserting for silks, and all sheer goods, both in the washable and non-washable fabrics. Renaissance lace is also used wherever one wishes lace trimming, as well as net and the all-over laces, and many more that are really name

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less, as so many are now combined in the one idea that fashion experts and the wholesale men have hard work to name them.

Lacy effects will be used on light-weight fabrics, for one-piece gowns as well as on silks and all sheer materials. Velvet is good for girdles and sash ends, in black and green, on very sheer goods and all lingerie gowns. Hems made of velvet are chic and also serviceable for these delicate shades, for as white soils so easily, it is a boon to have velvet hems.

Another lace is the Brussels-net, hand-tucked in such tiny tucks that one imagines they are only pin stripes. This is used for V-shaped or round yokes, stocks and undersleeves. Anyone with an unlimited amount of patience, as well as time, at her disposal, may do all kinds of this hand-work, that is so very popular at this season. Though rather early, yet we must be up and doing in regard to

Our Spring Millinery,

for our heavy hats and bonnets will soon be passe, and then, too, when we don our natty spring suits, all things should harmonize. Floral effects are always good for early spring, though many models show just the plain tailored mode, with a hand or soft folds around the crown and some fancy feather or "stick-ups," as they are styled, at one side. On some of the plain hats, as the English sailor, just a hand of velvet with stiff folds to "stick-up" on one side, is correct and pretty. Milans, leghorns and some rough braids are good, and medium crowns and brims, some rolled or partly turned up on one side, are all good shapes. In fact, the range in

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styles and models is so large that most any type of face may be suited, according to the particular taste of the wearer.

Heavy macramé lace is very chic on dark hats, combined with velvet bands and stiff folds. Bird-of-Paradise feathers are beautiful, and are used both in the hair and on the hats for dress occasions. Hair ornaments in many designs, according to the mode of dressing the hair, are much worn.

In Regard to Gloves,

we are informed that the sixteen button lengths will be worn, in both the kid and silk. Doe-skin and soft finished kids are correct, with heavy stitching on the back. Silk gloves are mostly plain, though many have the tucked, or embroidered arms. Black, white, tan, champagne, and gray are the best colors this spring, and then, too, we do not have to match up our gloves with our gowns, which will be a blessing to many. The harmony shades in the tans are natty and may be worn with most any colored suit or gown.

Assisting in Laudable Work

(Continued from Page 7, Column 3.)

thence, by way of the then already established missions of San Gabriel, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, San Antonio and Monterey, to San Francisco, where the 236 priests, soldiers, and civilians of the expedition, after this long overland march from Mexico with all their cattle and household goods, established the Mission Dolores and the Presidio, and so founded the city of San Francisco.

Among other documents printed have been the original membership rolls of the first Vigilance committee, of 1851, and the diary in which Patrick Breen tells the tragic story of the Donner Party, snowed in in the Sierras, and brought to the last extremities of cold and starvation. Publications in other fields have been a history of the San Francisco Clearing House certificates of 1907-08 and an account of the United States Consulate in California.

Publication of these priceless old records of the discovery, exploration, and development of California has been provided for by the Academy of Pacific Coast History, supported for the most part through the generosity of a council, each of whose members has for some years past contributed his quota for this work. The present members of the council are Senator Thomas R. Bard, Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, William B. Bourn, William H. Crocker, Guy C. Earl, Joseph D. Grant, William F. Herrin, Richard M. Hotelling, Livingstone Jenks, James K. Moffitt, Frederick W. Sharon and Rudolph J. Tansig. President Wheeler is ex officio a member of the Council; Professor Henry Morse Stephens, its secretary; and Professor Frederick J. Teggart, curator and editor of the publications of the Academy.

Often persons do not realize the future interest and historical importance of accumulations of old letters and newspapers, stored away accumulating dust in an attic. It is through the co-operation of the citizens of California in adding to the University's historical collections such family stores of manuscripts and old time newspapers that an adequate interpretation and recording of the history of California may at last be made possible.

BANK CLEARINGS LOOK HEALTHY.

Bank clearings in the principal cities of the State, from December 29th to January 28th, were, according to the California Development Board:

San Francisco	\$216,013,745
Los Angeles	89,330,674
Oakland	18,784,927
San Diego	9,384,587
Sacramento	6,768,470
Pasadena	4,368,268
Fresno (to 27th)	3,695,742
Stockton	3,336,384
San Jose	3,175,152

In comparison with a like period in 1911, San Diego shows an increase of over \$3,000,000. Sacramento and Fresno show a slight decrease, while all other cities report a substantial increase.



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AMATEUR

Dramatic—Musical

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PRODUCING MANAGERS, DRAMATISTS, theater owners and representatives of various organizations interested in theatrical affairs met in the offices of the Producing Managers' Association in New York, February 8th, according to the New York "Review," to select a committee to present the opposition to the amendment to the copyright law introduced by Congressman Townsend, representing Thomas A. Edison and the Edison Phonograph district of New Jersey in Congress.

Representative Townsend's bill seeks to change the present law making picture companies liable to not less than one hundred dollars for the first, and fifty dollars for every subsequent performance of a copyrighted play, to a "recovery by the copyright proprietor of not to exceed one hundred dollars" for the whole infringement.

Resolutions were passed opposing Congressman Townsend's bill and a committee was appointed to go to Washington and protest against the adoption of the measure at the hearing arranged for an early date.

GREAT SINGERS COMING.

The Boston Opera Company, under direction of Henry Russell, will come to Los Angeles in April and be heard in grand opera. Several of the stars of the Metropolitan will be heard during the engagement. The repertoire will include "The Girl of the Golden West," "Madam Butterfly," "La Boheme," "La Tosca," "Aida," "Carmen," "Faust," "Thais," "Hansel and Gretel," and "The Secret of Subaune."

Some of the famous singers who will be heard are Alice Nielsen, the great California soprano, Mary Garden, Ricardo Martin, Bella Alten, Carmen Melis, Maria Claessens, Maria Gay, Jeska Swartz, Herman Jadowkyer, Raoul Romita, Giovanni Zenatello, Gaston Barreau, Ramon Blanchard, Rodolfo Fernari, Carmine Montella, Giovanni Polese, Jean Riddez and Jose Mardones.

AT THE LOS ANGELES EMPRESS.

A program of unusual quality will be the offering at the Empress, Sullivan & Considine's Los Angeles house, for the week commencing with the matinee Monday, March 4th. Heading the list of attractions will be the famous Metzelt troupe of eight of the world's greatest athletes, who will be seen in an exhibition of gymnastics unequalled by any other artists seen here. This aggregation comprises the most agile gymnasts on earth, including one girl. Many of their accomplishments have never been attempted by any other gymnasts, including a triple somersault, which is performed by one of the men from the shoulders of his brother to the shoulders of the other. Ray Dooley and her metropolitan minstrels, who made such a hit on the S. & C. circuit a year ago, will return with new catchy songs and dances. Merlin, a card manipulator, said to be the greatest in his line on the American stage, will be on the card. Other features will include the Tod-Nards, two young athletes; Budd and Claire, London comedian, in burlesque; Marly Bailey and her ten English bulldogs, that give an entire performance by themselves; and the laugh-o-scope.

The road-show, that ran the week of February 26th, was made up of eight all-star numbers, and met with general approval from the thousands who daily crowd the Empress at the three performances.

EASTERN NOTES, OF INTEREST HERE.

Frank Daniels was nearly drowned at Miami, Florida, recently.

Jefferson De Angelis has a new musical comedy, "The Pearl Maiden."

Rex Beach is said to be threatened with the loss of his left eye in New York.

Blanche Bates is meeting with great success in the comedy, "Nobody's Widow."

Henry Miller is rehearsing a new play by A. E. Thomas, entitled "The Rainbow."

Viola Allen will star in a new American play, "The Herfords," by Rachel Crothers.

Edna Goodrich and Charles Cherry will play the leading roles in "Thy Neighbor's Wife."

May Irwin is to erect her own theater in New York, and will open it the coming winter.

Margaret Anglin has dropped "Lydia Gilmore," in New York, and gone back to "Kindling."

"Making Good" is the title of a new four-act play in which Wm. A. Brady is appearing in New York.

"Officer 999," a George Cohan comedy, has scored one of the greatest hits in New York this season.

"The Real Thing" has proved no misnomer for Henrietta Crossman, as she is playing to capacity in this comedy.

Sarah Bernhardt has signed a contract for forty weeks in vaudeville, in a repertoire of big scenes from many of her successes and some new one-act plays. The divine Sarah got \$14,000 advance payment.

"The Marriage Market," an operetta now being sung in Buda-Pesth, the scene of which is laid in California, with an American cowboy as a hero, will be brought to America for New York production by Marc Klav.

CALIFORNIA NOTES.

Ground has been broken for a new \$30,000 theater in Modesto, to seat 1000.

It is reported that a big vaudeville war will soon make its appearance in California.

The Los Angeles public schools will introduce moving pictures in the regular work.

Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, the great lyric soprano, will be heard in concert this month.

Elsie Janis, in "The Slim Princess," will soon make her first California appearance.

"The Newlyweds and Their Baby" is visiting California theaters. It's a musical comedy.

Kolb and Dill, it is said, have forgotten the past and will again join forces in San Francisco, March 17th.

A women's choral society has been formed in San Jose, under the leadership of Prof. Kristopher Ursin.

The choral society of the University of California will present "The Chimes of Normandy" in April.

Florence Stone of Los Angeles will play leading roles at the San Francisco Alcazar for ten weeks, beginning March 18th.

A plan is on foot to establish a big amusement resort at Sacramento, in connection with the swimming baths on the Riverside drive.

"Miss Dudelsack," "Rebecca of Sunnyhook Farm," and "Little Miss Fix-It" will be March attractions at the State theaters.

A new class A theater building, with a seating capacity of 2500, will be erected at Eighteenth and Mission streets, San Francisco.

Frank Pringle and Gus Luders are in Pasadena, working on a new light opera, "The Gypsy," which will be produced by John Cort in New York.

Commencing at San Jose, April 7th, Marjorie Rambau will go on a starring tour, to include Sacramento, Fresno, San Diego and Stockton.

Oliver Moroseo's "Bird of Paradise," that had its premiere in Los Angeles, is having a remarkably successful run in New York.

Sullivan & Considine will vacate the Empress in Sacramento in July, and the house will be used for musical comedy, with Jim Post in charge.

If the people of San Francisco vote a sum to purchase a site, at an election this month, a promise

has been made of \$750,000 for a grand opera house there.

Miss Lilla Ormond, Albert Spalding and Howard Brockway will appear in concert late this month. Miss Ormond is said to have a remarkable mezzo-soprano voice, and is possessed of great personal beauty. Spalding is acknowledged one of America's foremost violinists, while Brockway is a pianist and composer of fame.

MISSION PLAY NEXT MONTH.

The "Mission Play," by John S. McGroarty, will have its first production about the middle of April. Rehearsals are now in progress, and the theater that is being built around San Gabriel Mission is about ready for use. The play deals with the California mission period, and introduces many historical characters, such as Father Junipero Serra, etc.

An interesting feature of the theater will be a reproduction, around the outside of the building, but completely enclosed, of El Camino Real, with each mission in miniature. The scenery, costuming and music for the production, which will be on an elaborate scale, will be entirely in keeping with the mission days.

PERSONALS

Past Grand President Eva R. Bussenius of Los Angeles was a San Francisco visitor in February.

Grand First Vice-president Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek was a San Francisco visitor last month.

Past Grand President Daniel A. Ryan has removed his law offices to the new "Examiner" building, San Francisco.

Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles will visit the San Jose Parlors of N.S.G.W. at a joint meeting about the middle of the month.

Max E. Licht of Bay City Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, and a delegate at frequent Grand Parlors, will be wedded to Miss Laura Levy, March 3rd, in San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES AMUSEMENT PLACES

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Grand Trustee Anna Dempsey of Los Angeles is winning deserved fame as a lecturer, delivering a series of interesting talks on "California Land marks" before the various women's clubs of Southern California.

Grand Trustee Robert M. Clarke of Ventura, Superior Judge of Ventura County, was in San Francisco last month, sitting in an extra department of the Superior Court there.

Anona Parlor, N.D.G.W., Jamestown, tendered a reception recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Keagy, the latter a popular member of the Parlor. Many invited friends, in addition to the members, were present and enjoyed a delightful evening.

With great regret the members of Reina del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., and friends learn of the serious illness of little Frances Harrison, the daughter of

Mrs. Walter Harrison, a member of the Santa Barbara Parlor, who now resides in Englewood.

Emma W. Lillie, Past Grand President of the N.D.G.W., while a recent visitor in Santa Barbara was the house guest of Mrs. G. G. Leslie, president of Reina Del Mar Parlor. While there, Mrs. Lillie met the officers of the Juvenile Court and many prominent citizens interested in sociological work.

Mrs. Hazel Dailey, a recent bride of San Luisita Parlor, N.D.G.W., San Luis Obispo, was the recipient of a beautiful cut glass bowl at the meeting of the Parlor, February 5th. Light refreshments were served, and a social time enjoyed. While Mrs. Dailey was married last December, the presentation of a wedding gift, long a custom of the Parlor, was postponed until this time, owing to a whist tournament then in progress.

THIRTY-THREE YEARS A NATIVE SON



MR. and MRS. GEO. W. MORRILL, Sacramento.

George W. Morrill, a member of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., is believed to be one of the oldest Native Sons of California, having been born at Diamond Springs, El Dorado County, February 9, 1856. In 1861 his parents moved to Virginia City, Nevada, but in 1878 George returned to California, and from then until 1883 was employed by a Sacramento leather house; from 1883 to 1895 he was a baggage-man for the Southern Pacific Company, running over the Sierra Nevadas from Sacramento to Truckee. Morrill's mother still resides in San Francisco, and is 75 years of age, and he was born on her nineteenth birthday. He has a daughter of 31 and a son of 29 residing at San Francisco. On last Thanksgiving Day, Morrill was wedded in Sacramento by Superior Judge Peter J. Shields of Sunset Parlor, N.S.G.W., to the little woman whose picture accompanies his above, but from whom he had become separated, through a misunderstanding, three years previously. Prior to that they had lived happily together for many years, and Morrill says that it was the happiest day of his life when his former life-partner again became his wife.

On January 28, 1879, a few months after its institution, George Morrill became a member of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., and has been an enthusiastic member thereof during the past thirty-three years. He can recount many of the setbacks the Parlor received prior to its becoming firmly established. He has taken an active part in all things tending to the welfare of the Order in Sacramento, and recently, when a benefit was being arranged in behalf of the Homeless Children, went about the city and disposed of 548 tickets. Morrill has also been a great supporter of The Grizzly Bear, and recently sent in nearly 200 subscriptions. When his earthly work is done, Morrill requests that his remains be laid to final rest in the grounds surrounding the Native Sons' Home at Coloma, California, of which enterprise he is an enthusiastic advocate.

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Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



RELIMINARY REPORT ON THE geology and all possible oil resources of the south end of San Joaquin Valley, California, by Robert Anderson, has just been issued by the United States Geological Survey as an advance chapter from Bulletin 471. The vast stores of petroleum discovered in the rocks along the foothills of the Tumbler Range on the southwest side of the San Joaquin Valley and in the foothills of

the Sierra Nevada near Bakersfield on the northeast side, have suggested the possibility of oil occurring in the continuation of this foothill belt, around the south end of the valley between these two productive districts. Very little attention has been given to the geology of this intermediate region and no tests of its oil possibilities have been made. With a view to obtaining a general idea of the geologic features and the possible oil resources, Mr. Anderson made a reconnaissance around the south end of the valley during the early part of October, 1910.

The main conclusion derived from this brief field examination is that a continuous productive area joining the present developed fields on the two sides of the valley is by no means to be expected, but that two or more areas situated near the border of the foothills at the south end of the valley offer favorable conditions for the accumulation of oil. Across the level San Joaquin Valley from Bakersfield to Buena Vista Lake, to the San Emigdio region, and to the Tejon region, even though it is likely that the oil-bearing rocks underlie the valley, every indication is that they are too deep to be accessible by present methods of drilling.

PROMISING OIL AREAS.

Around the foothill belt that fringes the valley the possible oil-bearing formations are not continuous and the structural conditions are not uniform, so that if oil is to be found at all it must be sought in areas where the presence of oil-bearing strata and the occurrence of favorable geologic structure make the accumulation of oil possible. One such area containing peculiarly favorable conditions is to be found in Wheeler Ridge, which extends into the valley east of Pleito Creek. Another promising area lies farther west, along the edge of the valley north of the mouths of Muddy and Santiago Creeks and northwest of the mouth of San Emigdio Creek. The latter area bids fair to form an eastward extension of the Sunset field, but it does not appear likely to be continuous with the prospective Wheeler Ridge field mentioned above. These areas as well as other parts of the region are briefly described in the report. It is further stated that when studied in detail, areas other than those just mentioned may prove to have stratigraphic and structural conditions favorable for the accumulation of oil.

VALUABLE STATISTICS WANTED.

W. H. Storms, the recently appointed State Mineralogist, is now collecting data relative to mineral production for 1911, as required by law. The result of this work, published in an annual report, helps greatly in advancing the varied mineral interests of the State. The greater part of the information required is obtained by corresponding with the owners and operators of mineral property. Many probably have received inquiry blanks from the State Mining Bureau regarding the output and progress of work in the year 1911, and those who have received such, are urged to answer them at once, while any who have only recently engaged in business, or who for any other reason are not on the lists of the State Mining Bureau, will be doing a public service by sending to the statistician of the State Mining Bureau, Ferry Building, San Francisco, their name and address, together with a statement of the amount and value of the minerals they may have produced in 1911, or are now developing.

GOVERNMENT MINING STATION.

Congressman John E. Raker has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to establish a mining experiment station at Auburn, Placer County, to aid in the development of the mineral resources of the United States, and for other purposes. The bill was referred to the committee on mines and mining and ordered printed.



HEARST MEMORIAL MINING BUILDING, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA.
Donated to the University of California by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.

CALIFORNIA'S QUICKSILVER PRODUCTION.

Preliminary figures collected by H. D. McCaskey, of the United States Geological Survey, show that the production of quicksilver in California in 1911 was 19,131 flasks, valued at \$880,217, a gain of 1,920 flasks and \$79,733 compared with the output of 1910. There were twenty-two producing quicksilver mines in the United States, nineteen of which are in this State.

This increase was made notwithstanding the completion of the clean-up at the old Napa Consolidated mine in Napa County and the falling off in output of several other producers, and is due chiefly to substantial increases in production at the New Guadalupe and New Almaden mines in Santa Clara County. The New Idria mines, of San Benito County, the largest producers in the Western Hemisphere, continued their important output, producing nearly half the quicksilver yield of the country in 1911.

In Colusa County there was a nominal output from the Manzanita mine. In Lake County the Helen mine yielded an increased production, but there was a falling off in output as a result of the final clean-up at the Great Western mine. In Napa County the Aetna and Knoxville mines both increased their production, but the clean-up at the Napa mine had been completed in 1910 and for this reason there was a considerable decrease in output for the county. In San Benito County there was a decreased production from the New Idria mine and an increase from the Esmeralda properties, the net result being a falling off for the county output in 1911. In San Luis Obispo County also there was decreased output, but in Santa Barbara there was a small output, all an increase from operations at the Los Prietos mine. In Santa Clara County there was a marked increase in production from both the Guadalupe and New Almaden mines and a small production from the Comstock. In Sonoma County there was increased production from both the Guadalupe and New Almaden mines but in Trinity County the output from the Altoona mine decreased.

GRAPHITE PRODUCTION TO RESUME.

E. S. Boalich, statistician in the office of State Mineralogist W. H. Storms, makes the following advance report on California's mineral production for 1911:

	Tons.	Value.
Barytes	309	\$2,000
Feldspar	740	4,560
Infusorial Earth	2,194	19,670
Iron	588	558

As soon as compiled, a complete list of the State's minerals, and the 1911 production of each, will be issued by the State Mining Bureau.

Barytes, produced in Mariposa and San Bernardino Counties, have only been mined since 1910 in California. Feldspar, an output from Monterey and Tulare Counties, is also a new mineral, the first output being sold in 1909. Graphite production, the only output of 106 tons of which was sold in 1901 and 1902, is to be resumed by the owners of the mine in Sonoma County.

DREDGING IN TRINITY.

The Alta Belt Gold Dredging Company has started dredging operations with a machine costing \$125,000 and capable of handling 150,000 cubic yards of gravel a month.

The Trinity Dredging Company is constructing a dredge of similar capacity at a cost of \$300,000, on Trinity River, near Lewiston. The company owns 500 acres of gravel that will be gone over at the rate of between twenty-five and thirty acres per year.

Trinity County has a large acreage of dredging ground, and should these enterprises prove successful, a great deal of the land will be utilized for similar purpose. The ground is said to be valuable for dredging, and a great impetus to mining in the county is expected.

BIG DEAL IN TUOLUMNE.

The famous App and Rawhide gold mines in Tuolumne County, concerning which much was said in

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LOS ANGELES

these columns in the January issue, are about to pass, it is reported, into the hands of the United States Smelting, Mining and Refining Company. Both these properties, on the Mother Lode, have been extensive producers, but it is claimed they are still fabulously rich.

The same company has also bonded the Santa Ysabel, Dutch, and other mines in the same district, and that old Tholmine is soon to experience a revival of mining operations that will fully restore its old time prosperity, is predicted.

FAMOUS EUREKA TO BE REOPENED.

California and British capitalists, forming the Consolidated Anador Mining Company, have secured the famous Eureka mine, in Anador County, for years one of the greatest gold producers in the State. A modern plant is being installed, and as soon as the property is unwatered a big force of men will be put to work. The mine was first worked in 1852, and was a good producer for many years, but has lain idle for the past twenty-five years, owing to lack of capital.

COPPER, TUNGSTEN, ZINC AND LEAD.

According to the United States Geological Survey, the 1911 production of copper in California will fall considerably below the 45,760,000 pounds produced in 1910. This decrease can be attributed to the difficulty experienced by the Shasta County smelters in controlling the smelter fumes. For this reason the Balaklava smelter was closed in July by order of the courts and remained closed for the rest of the year, and the Mammoth smelter was not operated at full capacity. Experiments are under way looking to the solution of the "smelter smoke" problem and it is hoped that these will prove successful, but the district will hardly show a marked increase in output for 1912.

The Atolia, California, deposits gave the second largest production of tungsten in the United States. The Atolia field did not make so large a production as in 1910, but carried on work through most of the year. Near Nipton, work was done by several persons on tungsten-bearing veins, but most of the ore was left at the mines to await higher prices.

The lead production of California remained about stationary and was all obtained from Inyo County. There has been no zinc production since 1908 until the past year, when the output amounted to over 1000 tons, derived from Inyo and San Bernardino Counties.

California Fifty Years Ago

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

the death of D. C. Jensen and the fatal wounding of a man named Dixon. Fifteen balls were found in Jensen's body. Hostilities were resumed the next day and two more combatants were wounded.

An Indian killed a miner named Munroe at San Antonio, Calaveras County, on March 12th, and was lynched at Murphys by the miners in that locality.

War News Encouraging.

War news was of an exciting character, and it was a most exasperating experience that was had with the Overland Telegraph line. It went down in Utah, March 5th, on account of heavy snow storms in that section, and was not again in service until March 13th; and it was up again and down again so frequently during the balance of the month that it was out of service more than two-thirds of the time.

The Army of the Potomac began to move, and its reported capture of the Rebel fortifications at Manassas Gap was celebrated by the Legislature adjourning and a salute of 100 guns being fired in San Francisco. Other cities and towns joined in the salute firing and it was believed the Rebellion was on its last legs. Then came the report of the fight between the "Monitor" and the "Merrimac" and other successes of the Union forces, which added to the enthusiasm of the Union men.

The death of General Frederick W. Lander, who died from wounds received in a battle in Virginia, was mourned by Californians, who considered him as belonging to this State on account of his several years' residence and the important service rendered by him in surveying military roads over the Sierra Nevada Mountains. He married in San Francisco a popular actress, Miss Jean Margaret Davenport, and was a prominent figure in social and military circles.

The total number of enlistments, as volunteers, to date in California, was 4630. There was much sickness among the volunteers stationed at Benicia, over sixty of them being in the military hospital afflicted with rheumatism.

The telegraph announced the fact that A. A. Sargent, then a member of Congress from California, had made a speech advocating the building of

the Pacific Railroad as a military necessity, and it was receiving earnest consideration by Congress.

M. G. Vallejo was exhibiting ripe oranges grown on his ranch "Lachryma Moutis" in Sonoma County, from trees seven years old, and it was considered a remarkable fact that a tropical tree, such as the orange was considered to be, would grow and bear in that latitude.

Wm. Mac had on exhibition in the city, a dozen trout from Lake Tahoe that were over two feet in length and each over fourteen pounds in weight, which gave his hotel, the "Sierra House," on Lake Bigler, a big advertisement.

Dr. Nicholas A. Don, owner of the rancho Dos Pucilos, near Santa Barbara, died on March 2nd. He was a pioneer of 1837, coming from Ireland to California.

Frenzied Finance of Early Days.

George Pardow of San Francisco went into insolvency and made a remarkable statement of his financial career. In 1857 he started a flour mill in San Francisco without a dollar of capital. In five years he had paid out \$2500 as interest, \$9200 for rent, \$3000 expenses on the mill, \$12,336 personal and family expenses, lost \$7000 in bad debts, and now owed \$20,000 more than he was able to pay.

Smallpox became prevalent during the month in San Francisco. At one date there were twenty-six cases in the pest house. It was said the disease was brought to the city by Chinese passengers arriving on a sailing vessel. J. H. Shirley, a resident of San Francisco, vaccinated himself, as a protection against the disease, and about a week after so doing erysipelas set in and he died in a few days.

Steamer rates to the East in March were: First cabin, \$288; second class, \$180; steerage, \$128.

March 8th was a sporting day in San Francisco. There was a great stallion trotting race, mile heats, between Kingfisher, Shenandoah and Fly-by-Night and over \$75,000 changed hands on the result. It required four heats to decide the race, because the second heat was a dead one, in which the best time, 2:41, was made.

Galotte, a Frenchman, defeated Jamison, a champion, in a billiard match game of French Caroms for \$250 a side, 250 points. Galotte won by eight points.

St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, was celebrated in San Francisco with an enthusiasm and spirit that made it appear like a junior Fourth of July. A procession composed of the McMahon, French, Washington, Montgomery and Shields Guards, Col. Connor and staff, twenty commissioned officers of the Third Regiment Volunteers, Irish civic societies and citizens, and brass bands galore marched from the city to Hayes Park, where literary and other exercises were held.

The funeral of Judge E. P. Tracy, a prominent member of the San Francisco bar, took place on March 22nd and was largely attended by the prominent citizens of the city and State.

The ship "Polynesia," loaded and ready to sail with cargo and mails for Honolulu and China on March 3rd, was burned in San Francisco Bay. It was believed the crew set the vessel on fire so as to escape the trip.

The schooner "Tolo," on its way to Victoria from San Francisco, capsized in the Northern seas and nine persons were drowned.

Iowa Hill was burned on March 26th. This was the second time in its existence fire had swept away its business part. The heaviest losers were H. C. Ladd, J. and L. Solomon, W. B. Lyons, M. Rosenberry, Cole & Van Vactor, Thos. Holden, M. Canterbury, Chas. Strassman, Smith & Snitzer, C. K. Kibb, P. Backus and J. B. Currier. The losses amounted to over \$100,000 and in many instances left the property owners poorer than Job's turkey.

STATE'S RICH ACRES ARE BEING WELL DEVELOPED.

It is confidently predicted that with the usual favorable conditions for the farmer and fruit grower, and with a good supply of water for irrigation partly assured, that the results for the year 1912 will surpass those of 1911 by a goodly percentage. From every quarter, reports the California Development Board, active preparations are reported as being made for more extended operations, and under improved conditions. The delayed rains hindered plowing at the usual time. The acreage sown to wheat will show some decrease, while that for barley and oats will be an increase over 1911, if weather conditions are favorable.

The sugar beet acreage will be materially increased and several new factories will operate the coming season.

Cotton growing has become an established industry in California. Six gins were operated in Imperial County in 1911, and more will be operated for the 20,000 acres of the 1912 crop. This year Kern County will have forty acres of Egyptian cotton and one gin to handle the crop.

The acreage of alfalfa will be materially increased on account of extension of the dairy industry and hog farming.

New planting of fruit and nut trees has been large, which has resulted in a shortage of supply in the local nurseries. Almond, prune and apricot trees are the most popular kinds.

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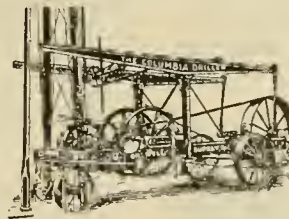
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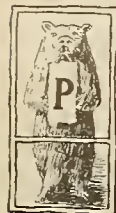
LOS ANGELES

PROFESSIONAL

Sporting Page

AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



RELIMINARY TO CONSTRUCTING the great \$18,000,000 State Highway, for which The People have voted bonds, the State Highway Commission has ordered surveys, plans and estimates to be made of the following routes in each of the seven divisions into which the State has been districted. The work will be done under the direction of the seven division engineers recently appointed, with State Highway Engineer A. B. Fletcher in general charge:

Division 1—The main road beginning at the Mendocino County line, near Cloverdale, thence to Hopland, thence crossing the east side of the river, passing through Ukiah and Willits.

Division 2—Main road beginning at the southern line of Tehama County, below Vina, and extending northwesterly to Tehama, Red Bluff and Anderson to Redding; also the main road through Orland, Tehama, Kirkwood and Corning.

Division 3—The main road beginning at Roseville, via Lincoln and Sheridan to Marysville.

Division 4—Main road south of the city of San Francisco, San Jose and Gilroy to the southerly boundary of Santa Clara County, below Sargent's; also the main Sonoma County road near Cloverdale and extending through Geyserville, Healdsburg and Santa Rosa to Petaluma.

Division 5—Main road of San Benito County on the road between Gilroy and San Juan, thence to Salinas and Soledad; also the road between King City and Bradley; also the main road beginning at the northerly line of San Luis Obispo County, near San Miguel, and passing through Paso Robles, Templeton, Santa Margarita and the Cuesta Pass to San Luis Obispo.

Division 6—Main road of San Joaquin County, near Ripon, and extending in a southerly and easterly direction through Modesto, Merced and Berenda to Madera.

Division 7—The main road of Ventura County, near Punta Gorda, and extending to Ventura, thence to Cahuenga Pass; also a line passing through El Rio and Oxnard; also the main Orange County road below San Juan Capistrano, via Oceauside, Carlsbad, Encinitas, to San Diego; also a possible line beginning near Saugus, in Los Angeles County, via Castaic Canyon to Goose Lake.

OPENING OF BASEBALL SEASON.

While the championship baseball season does not open until next month, the Coast League teams will begin training this month, and from now on the fans can begin to get in trim for all sorts of ball-playing. Spring is here, and with it the baseball "profess," like the almond tree, has come into full bloom. Of course, all the Coast League teams will train in California—why should they go other-where, when we have the best of everything they require for practice?—and the list will be augmented by several teams from the Northwestern and other leagues.

The Santa Clara College baseball team, one of the best in the State, will journey to Los Angeles

where, on March 8th, they will meet a combination nine of the Los Angeles and Vernon (Coast League) teams. The following day, the Santa Clara boys will tackle Happy Hogan's Vernouites in the morning, and in the afternoon will take on Hen Berry's Angels.

On March 17th, the first of the Santa Clara-St. Mary's baseball championship games for 1912 will be played on the Santa Clara College campus.

ANNUAL WRESTLING EXHIBIT.

The annual wrestling championship meet of the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union has been set for March 22nd and 23rd in the large gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association, San Francisco, under whose auspices the events will be held. Entries, which are limited to registered athletes of the union, will close March 15th, and gold and silver medals will be awarded to those participating in the final contests. The six classes of championships are classified by the respective weight limits of 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, and 165 pounds.

PREPARING FOR SUMMER PLEASURES.

The Dolphin Rowing Club of Sacramento, composed largely of Native Sons of the Golden West, has elected the following officers for the 1912 season: President, Robert P. Shorroek; vice-president, C. Stewart; port captain, Arthur J. Delano; secretary, R. Levia; financial secretary and treasurer, F. Nelson; directors, foregoing officers and J. W. Morshead and C. Wahlander.

The club has a flotilla of sixteen boats and a roll of thirty-six members, and a lively season is predicted for the coming months. As there are several shells in the club, it is proposed to hold speed contests with crews from outside points during the summer.

DATE ADVANCED FOR MEET.

On account of numerous other events for that date, the seventh annual interscholastic meet, representing various State school teams, that was scheduled for Stanford University April 13th, has been advanced to Friday, March 29th, and will continue the following day. Preliminary track events are on for Friday afternoon, and the finals will be held Saturday morning.

The first game of the baseball series with the University of California will be played on Friday afternoon, while interscholastic tennis will be in progress in the morning, thus enabling those interested to witness both contests.

The intercollegiate boat race and the third game in the baseball series will be pulled off on April 13th, as originally planned.

ELK FOR TRINITY COUNTY.

Deputy Fish Commissioner G. O. Laws informs us that the State Fish Commission is examining into the feasibility of securing elk from the United States Government to be turned loose in the forests of Trinity County. They can get anywhere from one to three thousand from the Government, but probably on the start would not ship more than 100 here, and that, at the earliest, would be some time in the fall. Under the law as it now stands, it is a felony to kill an elk, but after the herd had increased the law undoubtedly would be changed so as to permit killing a certain number under proper restrictions. In that event Trinity would be more of a paradise for big game hunters than it is now.—Weaverville Journal.

FIVE-YEAR CLOSED SEASON FOR DEER.

A pitiful story is that of the deer-hunting season in California, which closed September 15th last. Never in the history of the State were the deer so scarce nor so wild. In the Santa Monica Mountains, where the greatest number were killed, hunters seemed to utterly disregard the law protecting does, and they were slaughtered ruthlessly. Game wardens are advocating a five-year closed season as the only thing which will save the deer in this State from extermination.—Ione Valley Echo.

AMATEUR LEAGUE FORMED.

The Three C League has been organized with a circuit composed of Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey and Santa Cruz, San Jose being left out. Carmel Martin, Mayor of Monterey, and a member of Monterey Parlor, N.S.G.W., was elected president and

H. E. Loreuson of Watsonville, secretary. There will be twenty-five games played, starting April 28th.

TO HOLD KENNEL SHOW.

The third annual show of the Golden State Kennel Club will be held in San Francisco, March 19th to 23rd, at the Auditorium. James Mortimer of New York will be the judge. Entries will close March 10th. The show will be conducted under the rules of the American Kennel Club, and will be a five-point affair, which means that the winners will be able to earn five points toward a national championship under the American Kennel Club rules.

WANTS LIVESTOCK SHOW IN 1915.

At a meeting of the State Agricultural Society in Sacramento, February 8th, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this Board that the general plan for a livestock display at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 should be projected on a scale so magnificent and generous as to interest breeders everywhere and bring together a showing of the best animals in all classes from all parts of the earth.

"Resolved, That to this end, in view of the close relation of the industry to the best interests of mankind, the prizes given by the exposition management should be on a liberal scale and we urge on the State commission of California, which is authorized to supervise the expenditure of the \$5,000,000 appropriated by this State for exhibition purposes, to set aside a suitable sum for the purpose, and let it be known at the earliest possible date that they will duplicate all awards made to California exhibitors in the livestock department at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915. We emphasize early action in order that breeders may be prompted to improve their parent stock in time to raise up the highest possible type of animals for the great event.

"Resolved, That in our opinion this plan energetically carried out would give greater stimulus to the breeding of better livestock than any measure ever heretofore undertaken, while the cost would be nominal compared to the benefits that would accrue to the human race, to say nothing of the epoch it would mark in the advancement of one of the greatest interests of the earth."

The Board decided that the State Fair this year will open September 14th and close the 21st, three weeks later than usual.

AFTER FAKE "EXPRESS COMPANIES."

The monthly meeting of the State Fish and Game Commission was held in San Francisco, February 6th, President Frank Newbert of Sacramento presiding. R. D. Duke of San Francisco was appointed attorney, in place of Hartley E. Peart, resigned. A delegation composed of the Santa Cruz Board of Supervisors and members of the Chamber of Commerce, were present for the purpose of inducing the Commission to take over the Brookdale hatchery and Scott Creek spawning station and operate the same as State establishments, giving Santa Cruz County in lieu thereof 500,000 trout fry annually. This tender was taken under consideration pending the settlement of various details necessary to consummate the transfer.

The commission will endeavor to get the United States Bureau of Fisheries to stock the California rivers with Atlantic salmon. It is said that these splendid fish, unlike our Coast salmon, run up stream, spawn and return to salt water, performing the propagating functions of nature again and again, as do the big steelhead trout of the coast rivers. This variety of the salmon is not only a fine table fish, but is the pride of the angler. It will take either fly or spoon and is a fighting demon, and often weighs as much as eighty pounds.

So-called "hunters' express" companies, that are alleged to be violating the game laws, are being rigidly investigated by the commission and will be

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vigorously prosecuted. It is claimed these companies are made up of market-hunters, with a view to getting around the bag-limit provision, and are in reality commission firms. Recently 1000 wild ducks were confiscated in San Francisco in forty-eight hours, because the law had been violated. These alleged "fake" companies are now realizing that the commission is onto their modus operandi, and many have volunteered to live up to the law as interpreted by the commission.

TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY DANCE.

San Francisco—El Dorado Parlor, No. 52, N.S. G.W., held their twenty-seventh anniversary dance, February 20th, and the affair was voted the most successful ever given by the Parlor. The decorations were striking and novel. President Elmer L. Harris acted as floor manager, and was assisted by Past President Frank A. Bonineit.

INCREASED USE OF OIL ON RAILROADS.

An interesting feature shown in the report on petroleum for 1910, by the United States Geological Survey, now in preparation, is the statement of the extent to which oil enters into railroad transportation. The total length of railroad lines operated by the use of fuel oil in 1910 was 21,075 miles, a trackage equivalent to that of practically five transcontinental lines stretching across the United States from ocean to ocean. Some of the lines that use oil, however, also use coal. The number of barrels of fuel oil—of forty-two gallons each—consumed by the railroads of the country in 1910 is stated to have been 24,526,883. This includes 768,762 barrels used by the railroads as fuel otherwise than in locomotives. The total number of miles run by oil-burning engines in 1910 was 88,318,947. This would have carried one engine or train around the world approximately 3,530 times.

FLOUR AS A LIFE SAVER

Imagine yourself out on the ocean with the deck of a steamer being washed from under your feet in the wildest, shriekiest of typhoons, and then suddenly find yourself struggling and grasping, yes, even for a straw. To your surprise you come upon a sack of flour which you take as a life buoy. Would you hold on? Who wouldn't!

Who would ever think that flour in sacks could be used as a life preserver. It is true, nevertheless. You may remember, or might have read some time ago when the S.S. "Francisco," running between Hilo and the Negros, Philippine Archipelago, foundered with forty-five souls on board in one of the worst typhoons those islands have experienced in many a day. Out of the forty-five passengers aboard twenty-two lives were lost. That three peoples' lives were saved of that number was because there happened to be a big cargo of Sperry Flour aboard at the time. The communication that was sent to the Sperry Flour Co. from Warner, Barnes & Co., Ltd., Hilo, P. I., to whom we are indebted for the story, follows:

"Dear Sirs: We beg to hand you two pictures of a local Chinaman whose life was saved at the foundering of the S.S. 'Francisco' a month ago by your flour. This steamer left Hilo for the Negros port with forty-five souls on board and a general cargo of supplies. At least three lives that we know of were saved by people being washed ashore supported by sacks of Sperry Flour, which fact we venture to pass on to you for your reference, together with the two photographs above mentioned.

"You might care to consider 'Lifebuoy' as a possible new mark, based on this incident of a bag of flour used as a life saver, in addition to being a body builder, that is if we are to judge for the demand of Sperry Flour in this market. We are, dear sir, yours faithfully,

"For Warner, Barnes & Co., Ltd.

"F. Hodsok, Acting Agent."

To a great many minds there is no doubt a query as to why flour should float enough to maintain the weight of a human body. In the first place, flour

is lighter than water. The action of the water on the flour, which contains more or less air, causes a cake to form on the outside. This prevents the water from penetrating the center of the densely packed mass and will hold for quite a while before it is thoroughly soaked.

One of our contemporaries advises scales for the farm, and that San Jose critter is doing its best to supply them.

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Save Money and Time (WHICH MEANS MONEY) in 1912

How many hours a month do you spend in a barber's chair?

How much do you spend for shaving each month?

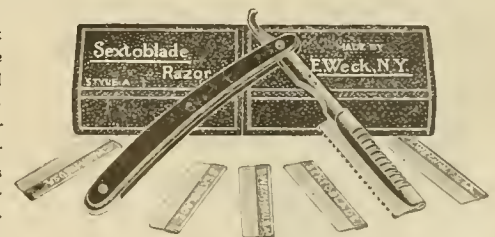
TEN HOURS and TWO DOLLARS is a conservative answer.

For one month's shaving bill (\$2.00) you can secure a razor with which the toughest beard can be removed with comfort in fifteen minutes, thereby saving six hours a month, and getting more pleasure and satisfaction than are to be found in any barber's chair. In a year you will save **TWENTY-TWO DOLLARS and SIXTY-SIX HOURS**, providing you possess a

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Sextoblade
RAZOR**
Sold on 30 Days' Trial.

WHICH GIVES YOU **SIX GOOD RAZORS** FOR THE PRICE OF **ONE**.
YOU CAN USE IT LIKE A PLAIN BARBER'S RAZOR OR AS A SAFETY.
Money Back If Not Satisfied

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, but the proof of **Weck's Sextoblade Razor** is in the self-shaving results. Try one for 30 days, and if you don't find it to be the **Quickest, Keenest, Hondest and Most Satisfactory Razor** you ever used, take it back and get your money. Put up in plain case with six blades and safety guard; and the blades keep their edge indefinitely, by stropping on an ordinary razor strop.



In this plain case, \$2.00 (Additional Blades 4 for 25c)

Anybody can Shave with Weck's Sextoblade Razor,

as it does not hoe the beard off like other so-called safety razors. Weck's Sextoblade is built for **Shaving**.

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The Passing of the Pioneer



A. R. MESERVE, Los Angeles. Lately Deceased.

A. R. Meserve, County Horticultural Commissioner of Los Angeles County for ten years, died at Los Angeles, February 7th, survived by a widow and three children, two of the latter being Harry W. and Edwin A. Meserve, members of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., of Los Angeles. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 79 years, and came to California in 1852, settling in Sacramento, where he first was a clerk in a wholesale store of Crocker Brothers, and later went into business for himself with his brother. He was married in 1860 in Sacramento, moved to Santa Cruz in 1865, and was a merchant there until 1877; from 1870 to 1874 he was Treasurer of Santa Cruz County. In 1877 he moved to the Loop & Meserve tract, taking in what is now the northern part of the city of Pomona, Los Angeles County, living in the old San Jose ranch adobe house. He resided there until twelve years ago, when he went to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Martha B. Haynes, widow of Judge John P. Haynes, died at her home in Fruitvale, February 8th, at the age of 80. She was born in Maine, her father, Daniel Lunt, being one of the first sea captains who sailed the Massachusetts coast. She came around the Horn with her first husband, arriving in San Francisco, then a city of tents and shacks, in 1851, where the husband died. The young widow went to Sacramento and later to Crescent City, Del Norte County, where she was married to John P. Haynes, a young attorney, who was later appointed Circuit Judge of Del Norte and Humboldt Counties. Then they moved to Eureka, where he was elected the first Superior Judge of Humboldt County. In 1905 they left Eureka and made their home in Fruitvale, where Judge Haynes died in 1908. They are survived by an only daughter. In the passing of Mrs. Haynes, the sweet face of another dear Pioneer Mother is gone forever, leaving only loving recollections, as all who knew her, loved her.

GEORGIA A. DONNER-BABCOCK,
As She Appeared When a Young Girl.

Brimming to an extraordinary degree with romance and adventure, and at the same time welling over with deeds of sympathy and love, was the life of Mrs. Georgia A. Babcock, daughter of George and Tamsen Donner, who died at Cheney, Washington, on December 17, 1911, as briefly outlined in these columns last month. Sixty-five years ago, in that fateful spring of 1847, she and her four little sisters were rescued from death by starvation in the fastnesses of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and brought down the beautiful Sacramento Valley to Sutter's Fort. There, as is well known, the five children, homeless, penniless, orphaned and strangers in a foreign land, were left to face the world alone. Through eventful girlhood and womanhood they passed, wives and mothers all, and only now, in the fullness of time, has death taken one of their number. Descendants of the Wheelrights, Eustis and Donners, they proved themselves right worthy inheritors of the blood which had helped to build up and develop the America of the colonists on the Atlantic and in the great Mississippi Valley.

Mrs. Babcock was born in Springfield, Illinois, then a frontier settlement, in 1841, and with her husband, Washington A. Babcock, took an active part in the pioneer life of three states—California, Nevada and Washington. A trail of blessings ever followed her footsteps, for in those far regions where physicians and surgeons were not, her almost instinctive skill in the art of healing was promptly recognized, and the life of the fragile little woman became one long, willing sacrifice, responding to the calls of the afflicted. Never did she pause to ask, "How rough is the road? How dark the night?" or "How great the distance?" Freely and gladly were her services given—for she had been a helpless orphan, and the world had been kind.

Hers was the strength of gentleness potent to win, and it did win the abiding confidence of all sorts and conditions, from burley frontiersman to cultured collegian. Most devoutly her meek soul believed:

"He prayeth well, who loveth well
Both man and bird and beast.

"He prayeth best, who loveth best
All things, both great and small."

So, loving the world, she was beloved by the world, and her memory will long hover where she has passed, a sweet incense rising heavenward.

The descendants of Mrs. Babcock comprise her son, Frank B. Babcock, and his four children, of Cheney, and her daughter, Mrs. Edith Foley, and three children, of Walla Walla, Washington. Her four sisters reside in California, and are Mrs. Elitha C. Wilder of Bruceville, Sacramento County; Mrs. Leanna App of Jamestown, Tuolumne County; Mrs. Frances E. Wilder of Byron, Contra Costa County, and Mrs. Eliza P. Donner-Houghton of Hynes, Los Angeles County.



ASA HUNTER, Los Angeles Pioneer, Lately Deceased.

Asa Hunter, who piloted his mother and three children across the plains at the age of 17, and arrived in Sacramento, July 4, 1849, died at Los Angeles, February 15th, survived by a widow and six children, and aged 80 years. Deceased was a native of Kentucky, and his father joined a Mormon party for the Pacific Coast in 1846, leaving him at home with his mother and other children. Hunter went to the southern part of the State in 1851, where he engaged in ranching on land homesteaded by his father in 1849 and which he and his father paid for in gold mined by them, and had resided in Los Angeles the past seventeen years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Filance, who was born in California in 1849, passed away at Glendale, February 12th. Her family once owned enormous acreage in Southern California, including the site of the present city of Redlands. Deceased for many years had resided on a ranch near Colton. She is survived by two children.

A. Preston Longley, for more than a half-century known to California miners as the "Bard of Butte," because of the early-day poems he wrote, died at Oroville recently, aged 88 years. Deceased came to California in 1850 and settled in Nevada County; later he went to Sierra County, where he resided for many years. Longley was a native of Tennessee and a graduate of the university of that state; he was a veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars, and had engaged in many Indian difficulties, both in this State and Arizona.

"Aunt" Mary Sweitzer, who came across the plains with her first husband, Wm. Reed, in an ox-team in 1852, passed away in Berryessa Valley, near Napa, February 3rd. They settled upon arrival here at Diamond Rock, where her husband and only child died the following year. The widow moved to Martinez where, in 1856, she was wedded to Lowry Sweitzer. In 1866 they took up their home in Berryessa Valley, where Mr. Sweitzer died some years ago. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 77 years, and is survived by a son.

Alexander Henderson, who went to Grass Valley in 1849, died recently at the age of 85. He was prominent in political affairs, and had held several important city offices. Deceased is survived by a large family of daughters, three of whom hold responsible positions in the Los Angeles public schools.

Mrs. Mary M. Langford, who came to California in 1851, died recently at Acampo, near Galt, Sacramento County, where she had resided the past twenty-seven years. She was a native of Missouri, aged 74 years, and is survived by six children.

Peter Palin, who came to California from Eastern Canada in 1849 and engaged in the hotel business in many places in the Sacramento Valley, died at Willows, February 5th, aged 76 years.

Mrs. Sarah I. Ballard, who came to California in 1849, passed away recently at Oakland. Deceased

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was but 3 years old when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rush, came across the plains, and she grew to womanhood in Suisun, where she was wedded to Duane Ballard in 1859. The husband and one daughter survive.

Andrew Jackson Burns, who came across the plains in 1852, died recently at Mountain View, where he had resided the past thirty years, aged 82.

Mrs. Mary Jane Newton, a native of New York, aged 87 years, passed away at Chico recently. In 1841 she was wedded, and with her husband, who died in 1860, came to California across the plains in 1850. Four children and eleven grandchildren survive.

D. W. Albert, who came across the plains in 1852 and located at Brownsville, Yuba County, died at Fair Oaks, Sacramento County, February 3rd. He was a native of Ohio, aged 80 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

F. E. Lyttaker, a native of Tennessee, aged 96 years, died recently on the Guerneville road, near Santa Rosa. He came across the plains in 1853, and first located in Sierra County, but since 1857 had resided in Sonoma County. Four children survive.

Samuel Hubbard, who came to California as an officer of the United States brig "Dolphin" in 1850, and was later identified with the Pacific Mail Company, died at Oakland, February 9th. He was a native of Boston, aged 81 years, and is survived by four children.

Louis Feder, a native of Germany, aged 82 years, died recently at San Francisco. He came to California from Central America in 1851, and engaged in business in Marysville. In 1865 he returned to San Francisco, where he continued to reside, although interested in a business way in many interior cities. Five children survive.

Edward L. Reese, who came to California in 1849, and had resided in Shasta County for more than sixty years, died at Shasta, February 5th, aged 92 years.

Edward Twitchell, one of the oldest and very few surviving members of the Sacramento Society of California Pioneers, died in the Capital City, February 8th, aged 83 years. He sailed for California from his Pensacola, Florida, home, and after landing on the Mexican coast, rode across that country on a mule, when he re-embarked on a sailing vessel for the land of gold, arriving in San Francisco in 1849. Deceased some years back was connected with the Surveyor-General's office, and made the first Government surveys of Lake Tahoe and the Colorado Desert. In 1795, Twitchell's father came to California, and after remaining some years returned to his family in Florida, telling them of the wonderful country on the Pacific. Surviving deceased are a widow and three children.

Mrs. Sylvia T. Bradford, who came around the Horn to California in a sailboat in 1853, passed away recently at Fruitvale. Deceased was a native of Massachusetts, aged nearly 85 years, and is survived by a daughter, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Charles A. Rowland, a native of Pennsylvania, who arrived in Sacramento in 1851, died there February 1st, aged 80 years. Deceased was one of the oldest bricklayers in the State.

Mrs. Mary Sanderson, a native of Ireland, aged nearly 94 years, who came to California in 1849 and for fifty-five years resided in one place in Oakland, passed away at Los Gatos, where she had resided the past eight years. Two children, thirteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive.

Thomas W. Colvin, an early-day arrival in California, died at Lincoln recently, and his funeral was attended by many members of Placer Parlor, N.D.G.W. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 78 years, and first resided in Sacramento, later going to Modoc County, and fifteen years ago took up his residence in Lincoln.

Lewis Morrill, who arrived in California on the steamer "New Jersey," May 1, 1849, died at Suisun, February 11th. He was a native of New York, aged 82 years, and is survived by a widow and three children. Deceased mined in Tuolumne and Amador Counties for some time, but thirty-six years ago took up his home in Solano County.

W. W. Marshall, who crossed the plains in an ox-team in 1851, passed away in Willows, where he had resided for many years. He was a native of Missouri, aged 74 years, and is survived by a widow and two children. Marshall engaged in mining for some years after his arrival, but later engaged in stock-raising. He was recognized as a man whose word was as good as his bond, and he was absolutely dependable in all things.

George Lutkey, a veteran of the Mexican War, who came to California in January, 1850, died February 4th, in Oakland, where he had resided for more than a half-century. He was a native of Germany, aged 88 years, and is survived by three children.

Thomas Smith, a Pioneer of 1849, died recently at Oakland. He was a native of England, aged 85

years, and was early engaged in the lumber business. Three children survive.

Mrs. Brigida Zobelein, who came to California in the early '50s and had resided the past forty-two years in Los Angeles, died there February 16th, survived by her husband and five children, one of whom is Edward Zobelein, a member of Corona Parlor, N.S.G.W., of Los Angeles.

John Koll, Sr., a native of Prussia, aged 85 years, died recently at Lewiston, Trinity County. He arrived in California in 1851, and had resided since 1873 in Trinity County. A widow and two children survive.

A newspaper reporter who attended a banquet concluded his description with the candid statement, "It is not distinctly remembered by anybody who made the last speech."

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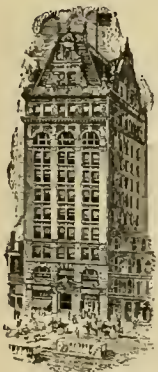
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Native Daughters of the Golden West



New Parlor at Colusa.

Colusa—Colusa Parlor, No. 194, was instituted here, January 30th, Mae Hartsock of Woodland Parlor having been instrumental in its formation. Twenty-nine charter signers were made members of the Order, the ritualistic work being exemplified by the following members of Woodland Parlor, No. 90: Past president, Nellie Armfield; president, Edna Woods; first vice-president, Abbie Murray; second vice-president, Lois Boestler; third vice-president, Hazel Stephens; marshal, Elsie Woolley; financial secretary, Ora Roberts; recording secretary, Sadie Clements; treasurer, Emma Snavely; organist, Metra Johnson; trustees—Mrs. J. R. McDonald, Lela Schuyler, Laura Crnsier; outside sentinel, Mattie Zimmerman; senior past presidents, Bertie Colburn, Lillie Kitto. Grand President Anna Lacey and Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty of San Francisco were in attendance and with the assistance of Mae Hartsock, acting as grand marshal, instituted the Parlor and installed the following officers: Past president, Mrs. W. J. King; president, Miss Revella Burrows; first vice-president, Miss Loga Sartain; second vice-president, Miss Hazel Webber; third vice-president, Miss Florine Poirier; recording secretary, Mrs. Alva A. King; financial secretary, Miss Mahel Kuntz; treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Brooks; marshal, Mrs. E. P. Jones; inside sentinel, Miss Genevieve Faughnan; outside sentinel, Miss Lulu May Roche; trustees—Misses Kathryn Hankins, Retta Green and Ladye Cartmell; organist, Miss Eva Joseph.

Colusa Parlor, No. 69, N.S.G.W., prepared an elaborate banquet, at which the Daughters were entertained after the Parlor ceremonies, the banquet-room being appropriately decorated for the occasion. W. J. King presided as toastmaster, and responses were made by Edna Woods, Tim Sullivan, Mae Hartsock, Chas. Schaad, Lillie Killo, Grand President Lacey, Elsie Woolley, Grand Secretary Dougherty, and Revella Burrows, president of the new Parlor.

Officers Installed.

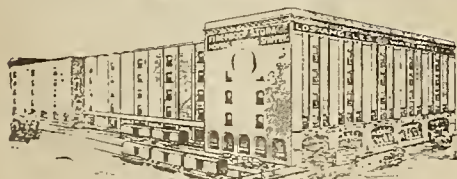
San Luis Obispo—D.D.G.P. Carrie Mayfield of Cambria installed the following officers of San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, February 6th: Past president, Mary E. Danini; president, Ella C. Nixon; first vice-president, Charlotte Miller; second vice-president, Lena C. Spence; third vice-president, Susie M. Orr; organist, Ida C. Stalnaker; recording secretary, Agnes M. Lee; financial secretary, Callie M. John; marshal, M. M. Booker; treasurer, Almira Fiedler; trustees—Annie Shipsey, Ida Farmer and Vivian Grove; inside sentinel, Mary Fogarty; outside sentinel, Rosanna Taylor.

Joint Installation and Banquet.

Red Bluff—January 29th, the officers of Berendos Parlor, No. 23, were jointly installed with those of Iron Canyon Parlor, No. 254, N.S.G.W. D.D.G.P. Naomi Baker, assisted by Mrs. H. H. Hammer as grand marshal, officiated for the Native Daughters, while D.D.G.P. Milton D. Lack of Redding, assisted by E. F. Lemon as grand marshal, officiated for the Native Sons. Preceding the installation ceremonies, a banquet was served; following the installation, remarks were made by D.D.G.P. Naomi Baker, D.D. G. P. Milton Lack and E. F. Lemon, while Mr. Falk

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.
O. E. Fuller, Gen. Mgr. Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

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Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.



MAE HARTSOCK of Woodland Parlor, Who Organized new Colusa Parlor.

of El Dorado Parlor, San Francisco, entertained with songs and ventriloquist exhibitions, Andrew Schafer with a song, and E. Pendleton with an instrumental solo. Dancing concluded an evening of great pleasure. The officers installed include:

Berendos Parlor, N.D.G.W.—Past president, Mrs. J. J. Worthington; president, Mrs. J. R. Thuresson; first vice-president, Mrs. Annie Redfield; second vice-president, Miss Steina Epperson; third vice-president, Miss Margaret Pendleton; recording secretary, Miss Alice Cooper; financial secretary, Mrs. H. G. Kuhn; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Godbolt; marshal, Mrs. F. A. Kuhn; trustees—Miss Naomi Baker, Mrs. Paul Stoll, Miss Florence Tolley; inside sentinel, Mrs. Andrew Schafer; outside sentinel, Miss Mame Brady; organist, Mrs. M. Gill.

Iron Canyon Parlor, N.S.G.W.—Past president, T. R. Walton; president, J. Allen; first vice-president, A. H. Martin; second vice-president, Bert Hazelton; third vice-president, W. T. Hazelton; recording secretary, G. F. Berry; financial secretary, W. H. Giffen; treasurer, Louis Winter; marshal, Ray Strickler; trustees—P. A. Stoll and Geo. Birmingham; inside sentinel, E. Joy; organist, P. A. Stoll.

Annual Dance a Success.

Sacramento—The annual dance of Sutter Parlor, No. 111, February 8th, was one of the most successful social gatherings held in Sacramento. Upwards of one hundred couples took part in the grand march. The hall had been beautifully decorated in streamers of poppies and smilax; suspended from each of the five chandeliers were mission bells of poppies and asparagus ferns, which were held in place by large yellow satin ribbon bows; a large American flag occupied a conspicuous place in the center of the stage. At a signal from the chairman, Margaret Leonard, all the lights, excepting the one back of the flag, were extinguished, and Old Glory was unfurled while the orchestra played "The Star-

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Spangled Banner," amid storms of applause. The committees in charge, to whose efforts much of the success of the occasion was due, consisted of: Arrangements—Marguerite Leauord (chairman), Lottie Patterson, Ruby Rice, Ora Wilson, Mary McCormick, Ethel Liddicote, Myrtle Johnston, Mayme Kay, Katherine Taylor, Margaret Holmes, Laura Halterman and Laura Holmes. Floor—E. P. Patterson (director), E. Skeels, L. Curry, P. Leonard, G. McCormick, Messrs. Johnson and Flynn.

To Serve for New Term.

Livermore—The following officers of Angelita Parlor, No. 32, have been installed for the term ending June 30th: Past president, Dora Meyers; president, Nellie Farley; first vice-president, Mrs. Johnson Iverson; second vice-president, Mrs. Josephine Bernal; third vice-president, Mrs. Emma Bowles; marshal, Euphemia Short; financial secretary, Margaret McKee; recording secretary, Alice H. Dougherty; trustees—Corinne Leonhardt, Katie Iverson, Katie Flanagan; inside sentinel, Rebecca Budworth; outside sentinel, Lillie Johnson; organist, Zylpha Beck.

Tamales Conclude Installation.

Jamestown—January 23rd, D.D.G.P. Frances L. Rebm of Souara installed the following officers of Anoua Parlor, No. 164, the affair terminating with a tamale supper: Past president, Mary McArdle; president, Grace Bristol; first vice-president, Eliza Hardin; second vice-president, Rose A. Beckwith; third vice-president, Celia Durgan; marshal, Margaret Durgan; treasurer, Linda Keagy; financial secretary, Alice Hopkinson; recording secretary, Amelia Bristol; inside sentinel, Rose Nolan; outside sentinel, Anna Preston; trustees—Nellie Leland, Lillian Richards, Alice Miller; organist, Nan Walsh.

Leap-year Card Party.

Bakersfield—Many male friends of the members of Tejon Parlor, No. 136, attended the leap-year card party, February 8th, at which progressive pedro furnished the amusement. The hall was artistically decorated with hearts and cupids, and appropriate prizes were awarded. A banquet concluded the affair, which was in charge of these committees: General, Mrs. Lillian Carter, Mrs. Laura Gunther, Mrs. Hilda Gundlach and Miss Theo McClaskey. Reception, Mrs. Mary Baker and Miss Annie Foran. Refreshments, Mrs. Pearl Knapp and Misses Marcelle Moritz, Elsie Stiern and Dena Pesante.

Refreshments After Work.

Merced—D.D.G.P. Mary A. Powell installed the

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Encinal Parlor, No. 156, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Woodmen Hall, 1337 Park street. Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.

ANDERSON.

Camellia Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Macie Dack, Pres.; Julia Weaver, Rec. Sec.

BAKERSFIELD.

Tejon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 10:00 p.m. Hall. Hilda Gundlach, Pres.; Dena Pesante, Rec. Sec., Massena Hotel; Annie C. Foran, Fin. Sec.

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Mrs. Mary Reed, Pres.; May E. Robinson, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake street; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 2517 1/2 Shattuck ave. Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Lincoln Hall, South Berkeley. Mrs. Annie Brane, Pres.; Emma Hagerty, Fin. Sec.; Isabel Floyd, Rec. Sec., 1915 Virginia St.

ETNA MILLS.

Eschbacholtz Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Margaret Weston, Pres.; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Rose Crandal, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO.

Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, 1 St. Pres., Mattie Walton; Rec. Sec., M. Eva Bailey, 731 J st.; Fin. Sec., Bertha McNab.

HALF MOON BAY.

Viata Del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Ruby Hatch, Pres.; Irene Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Aunette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JACKSON.

Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lena Glavinich, Pres.; Emma P. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Mary McArdle, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

following officers of Veritas Parlor, No. 75, February 7th: Past president, Martha Warfield; president, Emma Ray; first vice-president, Lila Ellis; second vice-president, Sebje Jay; third vice-president, Mary French; recording secretary, Mary Powell; financial secretary, Emma Nordgren; treasurer, Mollie Clough; marshal, Mary Vanden Heuvel; inside sentinel, Josie Lagomarsino; outside sentinel, Ethel Peak; organist, Alma Fowler. A committee consisting of Josie Lagomarsino, Mary Vanden Heuvel and Emma Ray provided refreshments at the close of the meeting, and a jolly time prevailed.

Parlors To Be Officially Visited.

San Francisco—During the month of March, Anna Lacey, Grand President, will officially visit the following Parlors:

March 1st—Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa, regular meeting.

March 4th—Los Amigos, No. 184, Selma, regular meeting.

March 6th—Veritas, No. 75, Merced, regular meeting.

March 7th—Fresno, No. 187, Fresno, regular meeting.

March 9th—Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield, adjourned meeting.

March 11th—Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino, adjourned meeting.

March 12th—Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles, regular meeting.

March 13th—Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara, regular meeting.

March 14th—Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura, regular meeting.

March 15th—Los Pimientos, No. 115, Santa Paula, adjourned meeting.

March 16th (afternoon)—La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles, adjourned meeting.

March 16th (evening)—Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach, adjourned meeting.

March 18th—San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo, regular meeting.

March 19th—El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria, adjourned meeting.

March 20th—San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel, adjourned meeting.

March 22nd—Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek, regular meeting.

March 23rd—California, No. 161, Amador City, adjourned meeting.

LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Miss Emma Oswald, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

NAPA.

Eschol Parlor, No. 16, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Flanagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

OAKLAND.

Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, 47th and Shattuck Ave. Minnie Johnson, Pres.; Gertie Rodriguez, Fin. Sec.; Ermie Soldate, Rec. Sec., 4827 Maple St.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Anita Curtis, Pres.; Gertrude Spiers, Rec. Sec.

RED BLUFF.

Berends Parlor, No. 23, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Woodman's Hall. Mrs. J. R. Thuresson, Pres.; Alice Cooper, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. H. G. Kuhn, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 p.m., in Forester's Hall. Lottie Patterson, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave. (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moore, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Golden State Parlor, No. 50, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Schubert Building, corner 16th and Mission streets. Mrs. Emma Doane, Pres.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison street; Matilde Kock, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in American Hall, corner 20th and Capp streets. Louise Ritter, Pres.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp street.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st. Sophie Amus, Fin. Sec., 857 Fillmore st.; May C. Boldemann, Rec. Sec., 2624 Sutter St.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N.D.G.W., meets every 2d and 4th Mondays, at 8 p.m., in Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st. Victorine Roemer, Pres., 508 Church st.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st., off Lombard and Montgomery ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Genevieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ayes. Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toobig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

March 25th—Conrad, No. 101, Volcano, adjourned meeting.

March 26th—Ursula, No. 1, Jackson, regular meeting.

March 27th—Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth, regular meeting.

March 28th—Chispa, No. 40, Ione, adjourned meeting.

March 29th—Chabolla, No. 171, Galt, adjourned meeting.

New Officers Installed.

Georgetown—D.D.G.P. Mary Thorson, assisted by Marie Giudici and Katherine Giudici as acting grand officers, has installed the following officers of El Dorado Parlor, No. 186: Lizzie C. Irish, past president; Annie Thorson, president; Louise Schneider, first vice-president; Edith Hume, second vice-president; Ida Childress, third vice-president; Mande A. Horn, recording secretary; Margaret Roberts, financial secretary; Lena Buchler, treasurer; Ethel Francis, marshal; Hattie Heindel, outside sentinel; Metta Buchler, inside sentinel; Nellie Kelley, organist; Nellie Kelley, Clara Rupley and Emily Orelli, trustees.

Joint Installation.

Folsom—Wearing their handsome new regalias, the officers of Granite Parlor, No. 83, were jointly installed with the officers of Fern Parlor, No. 123, N.D.G.W., January 23rd, following which ceremonies dancing and an appetizing lunch were indulged in. During the evening, Fern Parlor presented D.D.G.P. Miller and the retiring president, Minnie Imhoff, with handsome tokens of esteem. D.D.G.P. Alma Miller officiated for the Native Daughters and D.D.G.P. George T. Hesser, M. D., for the Native Sons. The officers installed include: Fern Parlor, N.D.G.W.—Past president, Minnie Imhoff; president, Clara Whitney; first vice-president, Rosa Bauer; second vice-president, Kate Higgins; third vice-president, Viola Shumway; recording secretary, Hazel McFarland; marshal, Evelyn Bunker; trustees—Anne Cox, Clara Gerber, Mary Kipp; outside sentinel, Mary Curry; inside sentinel, Daisy Barton; organist, Belle Murphy.

Granite Parlor, N.S.G.W.—Past president, Charles Higgins; president, C. L. Donohue; first vice-president, J. F. Egan; second vice-president, A. R. Perry; third vice-president, W. H. Bean; marshal, J. P. Vierra; trustee, Geo. T. Hesser; inside sentinel, M. Harris; outside sentinel, Eugene Kipp.

Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.O.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in A.O.U.W. Hall, 548 Haight St. Miss Winifred McGovern, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole St.; L. Mac Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cole St.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Susie K. Finnen, Pres.; Annie C. Henly, Sec.; S. W. corner Ney and Craut sts. Guadalupe Parlor, No. 153, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st. Lizzie Theoulet, Pres.; M. A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.; R. Harper, Fin. Sec., 877 Filbert St.

Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st. S. Griffin, Pres.; Miss Minnie Barthold, Fin. Sec., 367 Jersey St.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia St.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Equality Hall, K. of P. Bldg., Valencia and Herman sts. Loretta C. Gallagher, Pres.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.

SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall. Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Calhe M. John, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building. Nellie R. Tanner, Pres.; Emma R. Hubel, Rec. Sec., 329 W. Cota St.; Rose Cavallieri, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Teasy Mallard, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Emilie Burden, Fin. Sec.

SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Theresa K. Cuneo, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Lena Baker, Pres.; Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Mande Chrisman, Fin. Sec.

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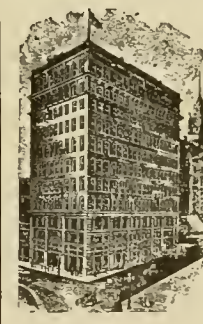
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Native Sons of the Golden West

Parlor Instituted at Bakersfield.

Bakersfield—January 30th, Bakersfield Parlor, No. 42, was instituted in this city by Deputy Grand President Frank A. Duggan who, as Grand Organizer, secured the membership list. The Parlor started off with forty-one charter members, and several applications have been received since the installation. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Odd Fellows hall. The officers installed include: Past president, George Gundlach; president, George C. Sabiehi; first vice-president, Rollin Laird; second vice-president, A. E. Raine; third vice-president, Dr. Frederick Long; marshal, Ray Hackett; secretary, M. M. Litchenstein; treasurer, Leo Homan; outside sentinel, Hngo McKiuley; inside sentinel, J. M. Kearney; trustees—Dr. C. G. Pawlicki, I. W. Alexander and Al Wangeuheim. During the institution ceremonies a huge bunch of carnations was received, bearing a note expressing the best wishes of Tejon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., and the members of the new Parlor immediately offered a vote of thanks. Miss Annie C. Foran of the Native Daughters was one of the most active advocates of a Parlor here, and has given valuable assistance in its institution.

After the work incident to the institution of the Parlor had been completed, refreshments were served and members of the new Parlor, and some who have been in the organization for many years, were called upon for short talks. Ben L. Brundage told of some of the trials and tribulations of the old Parlors of the Order, while former Fire Chief Gundlach, who was a member of Alameda Parlor, No. 47, for many years, admonished the new members in regard to regular attendance. Dr. George C. Sabiehi, Rollin Laird and A. E. Raine, three of the officers of the new Parlor, also made short addresses. Secretary M. M. Litchenstein, who officiated as master of ceremonies, called on a few story tellers for some laugh provoking yarns to conclude the evening's festivities.

Silver Anniversary Observed.

Martinez—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution of Mt. Diablo Parlor, No. 101, was fittingly celebrated, February 5th, when 200 Native Sons and Native Daughters gathered in Odd Fellows' Hall, as guests of the Parlor. The evening's festivities consisted of addresses, songs, musical numbers, card-playing, dancing and a banquet, a feature of the latter being a place-card emblematic of the occasion and bearing the names of the charter members: Joseph P. Briare, H. J. Curry, A. E. Dunkel, Frank L. Glass, Thomas A. McMahon, A. J. Soto, Gustave Weiss. Many members of Contra Costa County Parlors were present, as were also the members of Ramona Parlor, N.D.G.W. of this city. During the evening, President James F. Hoey, who will soon relinquish his office, was presented with a past president's emblem, and a cabinet of photographs of all the Parlor's past presidents was hung in place.

Following an orchestra selection, President James F. Hoey introduced George P. Upham as master of ceremonies, and he called upon Dr. Charles W. Decker of San Francisco, Past Grand President, who instituted Mt. Diablo Parlor while head of the Order. The doctor, in his pleasing way, recited some of the early-day reminiscences of the Order, which were greatly enjoyed. A. E. Dunkel, the Parlor's oldest past president and a charter member, followed with brief remarks. Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw of Antioch paid a glowing tribute to Dr. Decker and told of the Order's growth. Gustave Weiss, another charter

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy MUST be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.



DR. C. W. DECKER, Past Grand President, as he appeared when he instituted Mt. Diablo Parlor.

member, who lives in Laguna, New Mexico, but is an enthusiastic Native Son, sent a congratulatory letter. A. J. Soto, assistant district attorney of Contra Costa County, also a charter member, spoke briefly, and a letter was read from Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, regretting his inability to be present. Miss Alicia Lander extended the compliments of Ramona Parlor, and Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer, formerly of Martinez but now at Mills College, sent a congratulatory telegram. Sheriff R. R. Veale, a member of Gen. Winn Parlor, Antioch, but a resident of this city, was the last speaker, and paid tribute to the Donner Party and other Pioneers. The flow of oratory was interspersed with the following: Song, Tom Pearson; vocal and instrumental numbers, Messrs. McVey and McClellan; song, Mrs. W. H. Hanlon; recitation, "Life's Journey," J. P. Briare; song, Mr. Wilson; song, Arthur Victory.

Tells of the Old Times.

Wheatland—D.D.G.P. Robert P. Dixon of Lincoln installed the following officers of Rainbow Parlor, No. 40, January 25th: A. J. Olsen, past president; C. W. Mahon, president; Rollo Akens, first vice-president; Wm. Farris, second vice-president; Bert Hamilton, third vice-president; Arthur Dam, treasurer; Arthur Stineman, inside sentinel; Carl Anderson, outside sentinel; Otis Rodman, marshal. Past Grand President Fred H. Greeley of Marys-

ville was present, and dealt with old-time reminiscences at the banquet which followed.

Installation and Banquet.

Antioch—D.D.G.P. James F. Hoey of Martinez, assisted by W. W. Belshaw as grand marshal, installed the following officers of Gen. Winn Parlor, No. 32, January 24th: A. A. Walde, past president; Leroy Smith, president; Elmer Crawford, first vice-president; G. Bonnickson, second vice-president; C. McElheney, third vice-president; Henry Walde, marshal; W. J. Laird, treasurer; James D. Donlon, financial and recording secretary; R. J. Trembath, inside sentinel; P. A. Donlon, outside sentinel; trustees—C. M. Belshaw and Adelbert Dunton. There was a large attendance of members, as well as several visitors from Diamond Parlor at Pittsburg. A delicious banquet followed these ceremonies, President Leroy Smith acting as toastmaster. Responses were made by D.D.G.P. Hoey, Sheriff R. R. Veale, F. S. Branden and C. A. Allen of Diamond Parlor, W. W. Belshaw, C. McElheney, John Whelihan and Past Grand President C. M. Belshaw.

Anniversary Ball.

San Francisco—The annual ball of Stanford Parlor, No. 76, given in Scottish Rite auditorium, February 16th, was largely attended and was declared the best social affair ever given by the Parlor. The hall was beautifully decorated, and admission was strictly invitational. The grand march was led by President Edward F. Moran and wife. Following the ball, the party repaired to a down-town cafe, where a special vaudeville program was rendered. The committee in charge was composed of Fred H. Stanle (chairman), Judge John J. Van Nostrand, George L. Ricconi, Judge James G. Conlan, Joseph P. Lucey, William Hynes, August F. Schleicher, Albert Kleinhaus, Charles F. Skelly and Fred H. Jung. Edward F. Moran was the floor manager.

Members and Ladies at Banquet.

Sau Jose—The members of Observatory Parlor, No. 177, and their lady friends enjoyed an elaborate banquet at a local cafe, February 7th. Led by Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Gaston, those assembled seated themselves about the festive board, which was prettily decorated with the Order's colors, carnations, violets and ferns. An orchestra discoursed sweet music, and at the conclusion of the banquet the tables were cleared away and dancing indulged in.

Membership Going Up.

Fresno—Fresno Parlor, No. 25, is gaining members rapidly, initiation being in order nearly every night. February 3rd, nine candidates were admitted, while twenty more were received on the 17th. Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, at a meeting with the officers February 11th, reviewed the ritualistic work and gave valuable suggestions. February 23rd, a stag party was arranged, to which the members and their friends were invited. There is much enthusiasm among the members, and the Parlor is enjoying a most prosperous term.

Mayor Honored at Banquet.

San Francisco—Mayor James Rolph, who has been a member of Hesperian Parlor, No. 137, for sixteen years, was the guest of honor at a banquet arranged by the Parlor for January 27th. Rolph was escorted to the festivities by the officers of the Parlor, and as he entered the festive room, an orchestra struck up "Hail to the Chief" and 200 assembled Native Sons cheered lustily. Thomas F. McDonald was introduced by Bert Mahoney, toastmaster, and began the speech-making with an address on "Hesperian Parlor," H. J. Hughes following with the theme "California." Supervisor George E. Gallagher responded to the toast "The Ladies," and T. J. Devlin to "Fraternity." Fred B. Patterson spoke on "The Baby Member," L. H. Kohn on "The Growth of Hesperian Parlor." C. F. Buttle's toast was "The New Hall," Fred Schuster's "The Shooting King," and A. B. McCarthy's "The Other Fellow." Interspersed with the addresses was a musical program which included a bones and piano duet by George Wood and F. Purdy, a vocal solo by W. Carolan and a duet by George Wood and W. Carolan. Mayor Rolph spoke briefly, taking "San Francisco" as his theme, and heartily thanking the Parlor for the honor done him. Charles Weisheimer, on behalf of the Par-

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lor, presented the Mayor with a handsome loving cup.

Dance for Charity.

Winters—Winters Parlor, No. 163, entertained a number of invited guests, February 3rd, the affair concluding with a banquet. After an orchestra selection, Dr. J. H. Haile, president of the Parlor, addressed the assemblage, setting forth the aims and purposes of the Order. An interesting musical and literary program followed.

February 22nd, the Parlor's annual masquerade ball, for the benefit of the homeless children, was largely attended. The committee in charge consisted of W. A. Cornady, J. W. Ely and Roy Pratt. W. H. Hay was floor manager, and was assisted by the membership of the Parlor.

Twenty-second Anniversary Banquet.

San Francisco—An enjoyable banquet was given at a downtown restaurant on Saturday, February 10th, in celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of Aleahle Parlor, No. 154. Jno. J. Greif acted as toastmaster, for which post he is well fitted. On behalf of the Parlor, R. H. Andrews presented Junior Past President Chas. N. Banfield with a beautiful diamond-studded badge, which was received by him in a speech indicative of his appreciation. The toastmaster read a telegram from Mayor James Rolph, expressing regrets at being unable to attend, and repeated a message sent by L. A. Gineobbi expressing his good wishes and announcing that illness kept him away. Emilio Lastreto spoke on California and called attention to the opening of the Panama Canal, whereby the expected influx of immigration would threaten the position of prominence now held by the Natives. During the evening singing by the entire party and good music were features. Remarks were made by the following members and guests: D.D.G.P. Tietjen; Jno. E. McDougald, Treasurer, City and County of San Francisco; John J. Greif, Deputy Treasurer; Oscar J. Ferguson, who read an original poem of indignation, dealing with S. Heino and two steins of buttermilk; President Milton Conklin, Recording Secretary J. B. Aetion, who boomed the hall stock; Trustee Geo. B. Barber laid stress upon the advantages of the new hall to the Order and recommended the shares as an investment; other remarks were made by Dr. Mnsante, J. S. Godeau, Sandy McNaughton, J. H. Tamney and Brothers Norman and Cove. At the close, Brother McDougald proposed a toast to Abraham Lincoln, and a magnificent eulogy to our martyred president was spontaneously given by Emilio Lastreto. The affair was a huge success.

To Picnic in May.

Oakland—Everything is going fine with Claremont Parlor, No. 240. Brother Phillips, who has been very ill for the past six months, can be seen in his old seat at any of the meetings. The Claremonts have a very good set of "Want-to-Meet-You" officers now, which results in well-attended meetings. Watch for the coming picnic. The Claremonts go to Idlewood park on May 30th, via the Western Pacific Railroad, and a good time is assured those that attend. Come up to our meeting some Tuesday evening, reader, and see what we are doing and join us in Friendship, Loyalty and Charity.

Annual Dance Big Success.

Visalia—The twenty-seventh annual dance given by Visalia Parlor, No. 19, on February 9th, was one of the most enjoyable affairs in years. The hall was beautifully decorated with green boughs, banners, streamers, the California Grizzly, and colored electric lights. Several of the Visalia Natives are preparing to attend the Grand Parlor meeting at Fresno in April. F. A. Duggan, Grand Organizer, spent three days with us recently, and succeeded in getting several new members. "Dug" is a rattling good fellow and says he is going to make us another visit before the Grand Parlor meets. But we doubt if he is coming for the sole purpose of visiting this Parlor.

Street Fair and Carnival.

Fruitvale—Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252, is arranging for a street-fair and carnival from April 29th to May 5th. President R. J. Silva has appointed the following executive committee to have charge of the affair: W. M. Manning (chairman), Irvin L. Gracier (secretary), R. B. Felton (vice-chairman), Adolph Lorschach (treasurer).

Shown Beauties of Long Beach.

Long Beach—Grand Second Vice-president Thomas Monahan officially visited Grizzly Bear Parlor, No. 239, February 13th, and was greeted by a large attendance of the members. Headed by Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, a large delegation of members of Los Angeles Parlors was also on hand. One candidate was initiated, and the offi-

cers were showered with praises by the visitors present for the very excellent manner in which the ritual was exemplified. D.D.G.P. Ray Howard installed the following officers: Past president, W. B. Schweitzer; president, E. A. Maleom; first vice-president, Walter Maleom; second vice-president, Percy Hight; third vice-president, John Loop; marshal, George L. Curtis; recording secretary, H. G. Wilson; financial secretary, Rupert Armstrong; inside sentinel, Eugene Wood; outside sentinel, John McGarvin; trustees, Edgar McFadyen, A. O. Lingren and A. T. Orelli. A banquet concluded the evening's festivities.

Mr. Monahan was the guest of the Parlor throughout the day, and was taken for a launch ride over the Long Beach harbor and in an auto ride throughout this beautiful city. In the evening, he was entertained at dinner at Hotel Virginia. Mr. Monahan expressed great delight at the treatment accorded him, and was over-enthusiastic regarding the development work now in progress in Long Beach as well as the many attractive features of the city, not excepting its long and beautiful beach front.

Officers Installed.

Merced—D.D.G.P. Henry Pitzer has installed the following officers of Yosemite Parlor, No. 24: L. Hannah, president; P. H. Griffith, first vice-president; M. Thomas, second vice-president; A. W. Oliver, third vice-president; George Baegalupi, marshal; M. Davila, inside sentinel; Robert Murray, outside sentinel; J. T. McInerney, trustee.

Parlor Highly Complimented.

Courtland—D.D.G.P. Robert P. Shorrock of Sacramento paid an official visit to Courtland Parlor, No. 106, February 3rd. He was met upon arrival and escorted to the meeting-place by a large delegation of members. One candidate was initiated, the accounts and records of the Parlor were carefully examined, and the visiting official, in a splendid discourse on the Order's progress, complimented the Parlor on its excellent condition. The newly elected officers were installed, as follows: H. Russell Osborn, president; Harry S. Paulson, first vice-president; Walter Goodman, second vice-president; Alvin Nunes, third vice-president; Arthur Goodman, marshal; E. G. Kirtland, inside sentinel; Alvin McDonald, outside sentinel; Elmer Fawcett, recording and financial secretary; Joseph Green, treasurer; Fred Bunnell and Daniel Hanlon, trustees. After the officers were duly installed, a banquet followed, at which all enjoyed a delightful duck and goose supper.

Reception to Departing Member.

Pittsburg—On the evening of January 24th about fifteen members of Diamond Parlor, No. 246, journeyed to Antioch by launch, to be guests of General Winn Parlor, No. 32, at an installation banquet, and all report that Parlor as holding the record for hospitality. February 5th, several of the members went to Martinez to attend the reception and banquet given by Mt. Diablo Parlor, No. 101, to the charter members, and all report a splendid time.

Wednesday evening, February 14th, the members of Diamond Parlor held a farewell reception in honor of senior past president C. A. Allan, who has gone to Sacramento to fill a responsible position with a large firm. All the members of the Parlor regret his departure very much, as he has always been a faithful worker in the interests of the Parlor. The members of Stirling Parlor, No. 146, N.D.G.W., and their friends, were special guests on this occasion.

Has Annual Reunion.

San Francisco—Castro Parlor, No. 232, held its annual banquet February 10th. It was attended by a large number of the membership and proved a pleasant reunion, which was under the direction of Hugh Fitzpatrick as toastmaster, R. G. Dodds, Joseph Quirolo, Eugene Morris and Henry Hg.

Visited by Many Officials.

Riverside—February 14th, Riverside Parlor, No. 251, was honored by an official visit from Grand Second Vice-president Thomas Monahan, who was accompanied by Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles, D.D.G.P. Clay Kellogg of Santa Ana, D.D.G.P. Frank Isbell of Redlands, D.D.G.P. Ray Howard of Los Angeles, and Clarence M. Hunt, editor of The Grizzly Bear. Following the business session, all present sat down to an elaborate banquet, and after cigars had been passed, a talkfest was in order. Senator M. Estudillo presided as toastmaster, and interesting remarks were made by all the visitors as well as President Fred D. Smith of the Parlor. Subjects of interest to the membership, and dealing with the development of the State, were freely dealt with, and all lingered around the banquet-board until a late hour. It was a notable feature of the banquet that everything provided was made in California.

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Alameda, No. 47—R. T. Shepard, Pres.; A. V. Fisher, Jr., Sec., 1413 Caroline St., Alameda; Monday; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.

Oakland, No. 50—Elmer W. Mitchell, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 240 22d St., Oakland; Wednesday; Woodmen's Hall, 525 12th St.

Las Positas, No. 96—M. J. Silva, Pres.; N. D. Dutcher, Jr., Sec., Livermore; Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Edw. Manter, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Ludwig Lundquist, Pres.; Jas. J. Dignan, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Thursday; Lincoln Hall, 407 Thirteenth St.

Wisteria, No. 127—A. J. Rutherford, Pres.; Jos. A. Norris, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—J. A. Quinn, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.

Brooklyn, No. 151—F. Clinton Merritt, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 565 E. 18th St., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Geo. W. Reir, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 229 Twelfth st., Oakland; Friday; Charity Hall, 229 12th St., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—Jas. Hove, Pres.; Richard J. Garrett, Sec., 2424 S. Atherton St., Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—L. J. Ashworth, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Bay View, No. 238—J. Barry, Pres.; H. H. Gantley, Sec., 2833 Myrtle St., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta St., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—A. Capurro, Pres.; Chas. B. Clark, Sec., 1030 56th St., Oakland; Tuesday; Klinkner Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).

Pleasanton, No. 244—Henry Kruse, Pres.; Peter C. Madson, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Druid's Hall.

Niles, No. 250—E. D. Baldwin, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252—R. J. Silva, Pres.; Geo. S. Borba, Sec., 1230 Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale; Monday; Masonic Hall.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—George Tolman, Pres.; Wm. R. Liddicoat, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—Joseph A. Garibaldi, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main St., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ione, No. 33—James M. Amick, Pres.; A. C. Grover, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Robert P. White, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—A. F. Scone, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—W. H. Hibbard, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—A. J. Kesselring, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Chester E. Nuland, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—J. Walsh, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Ben Segale, Pres.; G. M. Copeland, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Lloyd Scoggins, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—H. F. Clark, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—Leroy Smith, Pres.; Jas. Donlon, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—A. C. Biddy, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—T. P. Smith, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—J. Lucey, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—E. H. Brown, Pres.; A. J. Summers, Sec., P. O. Box 106, Richmond; Wednesday; Bank Hall.

Concord, No. 245—M. Neustaedter, Pres.; Chas. Guy, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Frank Brandon, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Box 304, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—C. B. Harris, Pres.; H. J. Kendrick, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Vontickett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Clarence E. Rosier, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—George P. Morgan, Pres.; O. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—L. M. De Shields, Pres.; S. W. Harkle-road, Sec., P. O. Box 837, Fresno; Friday; A.O.U.W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—Chas. Lang, Pres.; L. J. Price, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Baker, No. 42—

KINGS COUNTY.

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LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—T. V. Ferron, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—R. E. Rannels, Pres.; Craig Knauer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—Benton L. Thomas, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—Charles Everett Lawson, Pres.; Medford R. Arnold, Sec., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Chas. B. Foote, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—A. W. McKenzic, Pres.; A. G. Loomis, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—James B. Church, Pres.; Dr. John Stile, Sec., Alturas; 4th Monday; Masonic Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

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Santa Lucia, No. 87—Edgar Archer, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—J. S. Cano, Pres.; A. M. Trescony, Sec., San Lucas; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

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Napa, No. 62—S. H. Errington, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Maier's Hall.

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Quartz, No. 58—James C. Crase, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson St., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—W. Rowlinson, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Santiago, No. 74—J. D. Phillips, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 109 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

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Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; August Ebbert, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—W. A. Levee, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

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Redlands, No. 168—Rinaldo J. Rivera, Pres.; J. R. Kirby, Sec., 104 Orange St., Redlands; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McGinniss Hall.

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Grizzly Bear

APRIL

1912



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July — 1-2-3-15-16-22-23-28-29-30-31

Aug. — 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-22-23-24-29-30-31

Sept — 4-5-6-7-8-11-12

Return Limit Oct. 31, 1912

Cut this out as you
will need it for reference
to the dates, but—
drop me a postal—or
drop in yourself—or
phone me for all
the kinks and particulars



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THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, AND THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

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DIRECTORS—W. T. Calderwood, Percy A. Eisen, John T. Newell, Ray Howard, E. B. Lovie.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. X.

APRIL, 1912

No. 6; Whole No. 60

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER; ENDS WITH THIS (APRIL) NUMBER.

RAISED THE FLAG IN SAN JOSE IN 1846



APTAIN THOMAS FALLON, WHO came to California in 1844, raised the American Flag in the present city of San Jose, on his own account, July 13, 1846. Major Edwin A. Sherman of Oakland, himself one of the oldest and most respected of California Pioneers, has in his possession a brief biographical sketch of the career of Captain Fallon, written by his daughter, Anita Fallon, which contains interesting information relative to the captain and early-day incidents, and which is herewith reproduced:

San Francisco, August 30, 1903.

Major Edwin A. Sherman—Dear Sir: According to your kind request, I have collected as much material as possible, within these last few hours, touching upon the life and career of my father, Thomas Fallon. No one in the family knows the exact date of his birth, but you may make an approximate guess, since at the time he raised the flag, his appearance was so youthful as to astonish the staid old Alcalde. He left Ireland when a lad, and entered into mercantile pursuits in Canada under the patronage of a wealthy man named "Ireland," who continued to take a lively interest in his welfare up to his death, which occurred here in San Francisco, in 1887.

Being of an adventurous spirit, he made his way to California in 1844, and after experiencing many hairbreadth escapes, settled in Santa Cruz County, about the time of those disturbances so well known to history. On June 17, 1846, he raised a force of twenty-two men to fight under the "Bear Flag," crossed the Santa Cruz Mountains, came down into the valley at night, and halted about one league south of San Jose.

Here he learned of the presence of Castro's force, eight hundred strong, in the valley, and concluded that an engagement with such a small force as possessed by himself would be not only hazardous, but criminal, so discreetly withdrew into the mountains, and encamped. Castro remained in San Jose and Santa Clara. When, on the 7th of July, Commodore Sloat raised the Stars and Stripes in Monterey, my father sent a proclamation, written in Spanish, to Castro, which contained overtures not meeting with the latter's approval, and he departed to Mexico, followed by only a small force.

Captain Fallon, who was anxiously awaiting news, was immediately informed of Castro's movements, he broke camp, and having increased to thirty-one men, marched into the town of San Jose on the 11th of July and took possession of the "Juzgado" (courthouse). He arrested Pacheco, the Alcalde, and ordered him to surrender the keys of the archives. Upon this demand, the dignified don, surveying Captain Fallon from head to foot, exclaimed with subdued indignation, in Spanish, "Who is this impudent, beardless stripling, who thus demands of me the keys of the archives!"

Captain Fallon assured him that neither he nor his family would be harmed, and the Alcalde, recognizing the futility of resistance, reluctantly delivered the keys to him. On the 13th of July, Fallon received a United States flag from Commodore Sloat, which he raised that day on a pole about

twenty-five feet high, and which had been erected by the Mexicans before the Juzgado. Then, for the first time, did the valley breezes play with the Stars and Stripes.

While in command in San Jose, Fallon received two letters from Captain Montgomery, stationed at San Francisco, as follows:

United States Ship, Portsmouth.

Yerba Buena, July 15, 1846.

"Sir: I have just received your letter with a copy of Mr. Jas. Stokes' appointment as Justice of the Peace at the Pueblo; also a dispatch from the Commander-in-Chief of the United States naval forces at Monterey, for which I thank you. By the bearer of them I return a dispatch for Commodore

United States Ship, Portsmouth.

Yerba Buena, July 16, 1846.

"Sir: I have just received your letter with the official dispatch from Commodore Sloat which has been accidentally delayed one day in transmission from Pueblo, and I am much obliged to you for sending it to me. I am gratified to hear that you have hoisted the flag of our country; and cannot but feel assured, as I certainly hope that your zealous regard for its honor and glory, will lead you nobly to defend it there.

"I am, sir, your ob't. s't.

"Jno. B. Montgomery,

"Commander U. S. Ship Portsmouth.

"To Capt. Thomas Fallon, Pueblo of St. Joseph, Upper California."

Captain Fallon, hearing of Fremont's intention, decided to join him. He delivered the keys of the archives to Mr. James Stokes, who had been appointed magistrate. At Monterey, Fallon's company was disbanded, he himself joining Fremont's party, which immediately sailed in the "Cyone" to San Diego, to cut off Castro's retreat to Mexico. Fallon remained under Fremont's command until the end of the Mexican War.

In Santa Cruz, he met and married Señorita Carmelita Lodge, whose mother was Doña Martina, one of the renowned Castro family. Señorita Carmelita was one of the belles of early days, a true type of the proud Andalusian, with complexion of the lily, and a luxuriant mass of chestnut hair reaching almost to her heels, and a pair of seal-brown eyes that sealed the gallant Captain's doom. (This is purely accidental, I mean the pun.)

After returning from New Orleans, where all their first children died, Captain Fallon and his wife settled in San Jose, where five more children were born, four of whom are living, as is also their mother, who still retains much of her former beauty—notably the expressive eyes. She does not appear a day over 45, as she walks down the street with a step as light and elastic as any girl.

Fallon was one time Mayor of San Jose. He refused the office of county treasurer later on, ran for Senator, and when President Grant was elected the second term, he was one of the delegates from California. Besides being a politician of ability, he had a great love for horticulture, taking great pride in his orchard. He was an expert grafter, and produced fruits that were the envy of his neighbors. He took the prize, and received a diploma, for the largest and most luscious pears at the county fair in the early fifties.

Fallon was a great traveler. An amusing incident, which will give an idea of his nature, occurred on one of his trips to Europe. He met a Jewish man on the steamship leaving New York; they became very friendly and concluded that they would "do" Europe together. While changing trains at a station in France, they were delayed about two hours, so decided to dine, to pass away the time. The anti-Semitic feeling was then at its height. "Bring us something to eat," ordered Captain Fallon.

The waiter bowed and returned, after a few moments, with a tray loaded with several plates containing tempting looking viands, each of which he deliberately placed before the Jew. Since that



Captain Thomas Fallon, Early Pioneer

Sloat, which I hope you will have an opportunity of forwarding to Monterey. * * *

"I received your letter of July 12th and wrote to you by the bearer of it, on the 13th, in answer, advising you. By all means, hoist the flag at the Pueblo of St. Joseph, as you expressed to do, if you have sufficient force to maintain it there.

"Of course, you will understand that it is not again to be hauled down. * * *

"Agreeable to your request, I send you a proclamation of the Commander-in-chief, in both languages, which I shall be glad to have distributed as far and generally as possible. And be pleased to assure all persons of the most perfect security, and endeavor by every means in your power to inspire them with confidence in the existing authorities, and government of the United States.

"I am, sir, respectfully your obedient servant,

"Jno. B. Montgomery.

"Commander U. S. Ship Portsmouth.

"To Captain Fallon, Pueblo of St. Joseph, Upper California."

individual had not given the order, the captain was somewhat surprised—but more at the pronounced thump with which each dish was deposited than at the fact itself. Upon helping himself from one of the dishes, to his disgust the Jew discovered that it was ham; he put it aside and tried another dish—pork; he discarded that, and going to the third, found sausages.

Fallon quickly glanced at his friend, on seeing his expression, and immediately grasped the situation. "Thunders of heaven," exclaimed he, as he brought his fist down with force on the table. In a voice trembling with wrath and indignation, he called, "Waiter! Take away this swill, and bring something fit for a Christian to eat!" This incident sealed the friendship between the Jew and himself even more firmly.

In appearance, Captain Fallon was more like an Italian than any other nationality; in manners, like a Frenchman. The picture which accompanies this article was taken from a portrait made some years after the raising of the flag.

The thrilling adventures which were crowded into his eventful life would fill a volume. He died after a lingering illness in San Francisco, in 1887. Cordially yours,

ANITA FALLON.

SAN FRANCISCO'S RARE GARDENS

(By Mabel Elinor Phillips, San Francisco.)

In the heart of the New City!

Who has ever heard before

Of a rare and fragrant garden

At the "Big Newspaper's Door"?

Lotta's fountain's near the garden,

And the lovely flowers there,

Cast their sweet and welcome fragrance

On the crisp and breezy air.

Gracious women throng the garden,

Winning maids and matrons fair,

Where they seek the modest violets

And the slender maiden-hair.

Though a passerby be weary

He will smile with sheer delight,

When he scents the gorgeous roses

Jeweled with the dews of night.

Sometimes in the early evening,

When the city busy hums,

One may see huge wicker baskets

Filled with gold chrysanthemums.

There are primrose-hued acacia,

And carnations red, galore;

There are Cecil Bruner roses,

That the children all adore.

But, Oh! the joy at Christmas tide!

I' the garden by the fountain

It glows with the scarlet holly

Brought from Woodside a' the mountain.

Ah! except in dear San Francisco,

Where could the people daily

Have a garden fair with blossoms rare,

With vendors smiling gaily?

PROMOTES STUDY OF STATE HISTORY.

(From the Modesto Herald.)

In the purchase of two subscriptions to The Grizzly Bear—one for the high school and the other for the McHenry library—the Modesto Parlor, No. 11, of Native Sons of the Golden West, is promoting the study and knowledge of California history.

While The Grizzly Bear is the official organ of the Native Sons, and is devoted in a measure to the affairs of that organization, each issue contains interesting data concerning the early history of California. The local Natives are to be commended.

SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME.

Grizzly Bear Publishing Co.—Dear Sirs: Here is my dollar for a renewal of my subscription. I would not think of missing one number of The Grizzly Bear. We all enjoy it very much.

Every loyal Native Son should have the magazine in his home. In fact, it should be in every California home, so that the little folks could be reared as Native Sons or Native Daughters. Nothing would boost our Order more. Fraternally yours,

T. M. LOOMIS.

Past. Pres. Chico Parlor, N.S.G.W.
Chico, California, March 12th.

UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIPS IN PACIFIC COAST HISTORY

(By Grand Trustee JOHN F. DAVIS of Excelsior Parlor, N.S.G.W., and Chairman of the University Fellowships Committee.)



WORK ATTEMPTED BY THE Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has been so fruitful of results as the creation of the Fellowships in Pacific Coast History at the University of California.

No other seed sown has furnished so prompt a harvest. Already, even the incidental results have outstripped the main purpose, for already books treating of the history of California are pouring from the press, and an agitation for the teaching of the history of our State in the schools has started, and can have but one result.

"Heroes of California," by George Wharton James; "History of California," by Helen Elliott Bandini; "California the Golden," by Professor Rockwell D. Hunt; Mr. Richman's "History of California," Father Zephyrim Engelhart's monumental work on the history of the missions, the second volume of which is now on the press, and John S. McGroarty's contribution on the history and romance of California, have all been lately issued and are all finding their places in the library of every well-read Californian.

The books by Professor Hunt and Mrs. Bandini are school histories, suited for pupils in the lower grades of the common schools. The agitation to include the teaching of the history of the Commonwealth in the curriculum of ordinary studies in the schools, will continue until every boy and girl educated in this State shall be familiar with the details of a story that is all their own.

It is particularly desirable that the preservation and exploitation of the incidents constituting this history should be in desirable hands, that the materials should be scientifically gathered, and scientifically sifted. The funds that are being appropriated so enthusiastically by this great Order are a trust fund, and it is a source of great satisfaction to know that the men with whom the Order is co-operating are impressed with a sense of their responsibility in the premises. The work already accomplished shows that nothing hap-hazard is being attempted, but that every detail is proceeding along the lines of scientific scholarship and accuracy.

Professor Henry Morse Stephens has sent to the University Fellowship Committee an intensely interesting report of the work thus far accomplished under the Traveling Fellowship founded by the Grand Parlor at Lake Tahoe, and which will accompany the report of the committee to the Grand Parlor, soon to meet at Fresno. Among other things it includes a resume of the work of L. P.



JOHN F. DAVIS

Briggs, the holder of the Fellowship, down to about the first of February, 1912, the full report of the latter months of the work not being expected until Mr. Briggs' return.

In order that the Order in general may have some information of the nature of the particular quality of work being accomplished in this quarter, I shall make a short quotation from the report:

"Mr Briggs left Boston on July 1, 1911, and reached Madrid on July 12, 1911. He spent the latter part of July and the whole of August working among the documents in Madrid and then went on to Simancas, near Valladolid, where he spent the months of September and October. He returned to Madrid in November, took a trip to Malaga in December, and settled down in Seville in January, where he is still at work. It will be remembered that in the report of the Department of History, recommending Mr. Briggs for the Native Sons' Fellowship in Pacific Coast History, it was stated that the subject in which Mr. Briggs was interested was the European, and particularly the Spanish.



Kearney Drive, Just Out of Fresno City,
Along which N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor Delegates will be taken on an auto trip.

background of the Portola expedition to Upper California. The material documents on Spanish history are widely scattered, and the first weeks of the residence of Mr. Briggs in Spain were occupied in getting acquainted with the different collections in Madrid and in preparing a sort of report for the use of future students in Spain on the nature of the resources on California history to be studied in Madrid.

"After examining the archives and libraries in Madrid, Mr. Briggs went to Simancas. The old castle of Simancas, in Castille, is one of the most interesting depositories of records in the world. It is situated some miles from Valladolid, and the old medieval castle owes its preservation to the fact that it was selected early in the sixteenth century as a permanent home for the records of Castille. It is a difficult place in which to work, as the accommodations in the village, as the English historian Fronde discovered, are very poor, and the daily journey from the city of Valladolid is by no means agreeable. Nevertheless, it was necessary that Mr. Briggs should work there, because the diplomatic correspondence of the kings and ministers of Spain in the eighteenth century, and the documents and reports of the Spanish ambassadors and ministers, are preserved there.

Solves Important Historical Date.

"Mr. Briggs spent two months in working over the diplomatic correspondence between the years 1864 and 1871, making extracts and copies, and in general preparing a report upon this diplomatic material. He will incorporate the results of his researches in his thesis on 'The Preliminaries of the Portola Expedition.' Upon his return to Madrid he not only procured material requested by Professor Teggart and Professor Bolton, of a bibliographical nature, but also copied, at Professor Teggart's request, the various items which might throw light upon Mexican affairs from the unique copies of Spanish official newspaper of the eighteenth century preserved in Madrid. It will be possible to describe the result of this work when it is reported in detail by Mr. Briggs.

"One particular point of great importance for the determination of the Portola expedition has been finally solved by Mr. Briggs. It is already recognized that that expedition was directed by Don Jose de Galvez. But the date of the arrival of Galvez in America has been differently related by different historians. The latest Spanish historian, Don Rafael Altamira, and the latest American historian, Mr. Riebnan, both state in books published in 1911 that Galvez came to America in 1761. In this case the Portola expedition would have had no connection with the determination of the Seven Years' War in 1763. Mr. Briggs has shown that this statement is wrong. He has found the record of the appointment of Galvez to be Visitador-General of New Spain in 1765, with the records of the ship he sailed in, the names of his companions, the date of his arrival at Vera Cruz, and his first official act in Mexico.

"To historical investigators this discovery is of first-rate importance, for it proves that the Portola expedition was the direct outcome of the political situation in Europe after the Treaty of 1763. In hunting down the records of Galvez, Mr. Briggs went to Malaga, his birthplace, and worked up a genealogy and the facts of the life of this great man, who was responsible for the opening of Upper California to the knowledge of the world. He has had many photographs made of the Galvez home and has discovered material which will make clear the personality of this most important figure in California history. As soon as Mr. Briggs is through with his work at Seville, he proposes to go to Naples, in Italy, where the present Marquis of Sonora, the direct descendant of Galvez, lives, in the hope of finding out if the family retains any family papers that might throw light on the personal career of Galvez and upon his work in Mexico. From Naples, Mr. Briggs proposes to go to Paris and to London, to investigate the French and English sides to the diplomatic correspondence leading up to the Portola expedition."

When it is remembered that this valuable contribution to history is the outcome of the first few months' work of our Traveling Fellowship in Pacific Coast History, the Order may congratulate itself that this effort is under faithful and responsible auspices, and it may look forward with confidence to the further work that will be accomplished not only under this Fellowship, but also under the Resident Fellowship founded at the Grand Parlor at Santa Cruz.

Be thou the rainbow to the storms of life,
The evening beam that smiles the clouds away,
And trusts tomorrow with prophetic ray.
—Byron.

God must love the common people, because He made so many of them.—Abraham Lincoln.

THANKS FOR CHARITY ASSISTANCE



THE HOMELESS CHILDREN'S Agency of the N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W., that has in hand the securing of homes for homeless children and children for childless homes of California, in its report to the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., at Fresno this month, through Emma W. Lillie, the secretary, will outline the work accomplished during the fiscal year ending March 31st.

October 8th, "California Day" for the homeless child, was more generally observed than last year, and, with few exceptions, Parlors responded liberally. Naturally, those Parlors most interested in the work are those that have found homes for children. Humboldt County holds the record for children placed, ten being there cared for, seven of whom are in Eureka; while nearly every county in the State has at least one child.

One hundred and two children have been placed in homes since April 1, 1911, and 178 cases are still pending. Since its existence the agency has received a total of 360 applications, and placed a total of 133 children.

Not including the month of March, the receipts for the fiscal year have been \$3,681.90, and the disbursements \$3,265.40. According to the report, eighty-six Native Sons and fifty-six Native Daughters Parlors made no contribution to the fund.

Parlors having supervision over placed children are given in the report as: N.S.G.W.—Sebastopol 1, Santa Rosa 2, Petaluma 1, San Ramon Valley 1, Napa 1, Excelsior 1, Kelseyville 2, Liberty 1, Visalia 1, Healdsburg 3, St. Helena 2, Broderick 2, Sea Point 1, Williams 2, Mt. Diablo 2, General Winn 2, Byron 1, Argonaut 1, Las Positas 1, N.D.G.W.—Woodland 1, Joaquin 7, El Carmelo 1, Occident 9, Marysville 1, San Luisita 2, San Jose 1, Ventura 2, Camellia 2, Calistoga 2, Albi 2, Gold of Ophir 2, Laura Loma 1, Golden Rod 1, Reichling 1, Occidental 2, Berendos 2, Vendome 2, Veritas 1, San Andreas 1, Chispa 1, Amapola 1, Reina Del Mar 1, Oneonta 2, Long Beach 2, Joint Los Angeles N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Parlors 1.

The report says that: "We find the Probation and Juvenile Court officers only too glad to enlist the co-operation of our society, and in many instances great assistance has been given these worthy officers. Outside of the tremendous benefit our work is to the homeless children, the financial side will appeal to the taxpayers of the State: Most counties pay \$11 per month for the care of a dependent child; this amounts to \$132 per year. Should we continue placing 140 children each year, therefore, this would mean an annual saving to the taxpayers of the State of nearly \$19,000.

"We are kept busy announcing the fact that our charities are extended not only to children of natives of the State, but to every child who needs us. There is a crying need for children to brighten homes everywhere. After finding several institu-

tions where most of the children were foundlings, but were being detained in the institution until they reach the age of 14, when State aid is discontinued, a complaint was entered to the State Board of Control. Through the State Board of Charities and Corrections we now learn that the records in all institutions are to be examined thoroughly, and all children free for adoption must be allowed the privilege of a good home, when one is offered, or State aid for that child will be discontinued.

"We desire to express our thanks to the press of California for the unlimited space they have so willingly devoted to our interests. They have been willing at any time to publish notices for the benefit of the work, and through this medium our work has become well known. And especially do we thank the railroads, for free transportation over the entire State; without this valuable assistance, the contributions for the year would scarcely cover the expenses. To all Parlors that contributed so willingly to the fund, and especially to those whose committees have been so active in finding homes and placing children, the Central Committee is indeed grateful.

"In looking over our accounts of the past two years, we find that the contributions are about \$1000 less this year than last, making the receipts scarcely more than the disbursements for the year. To those Parlors which, for various reasons, have not assisted financially or otherwise, we ask co-operation for the coming year.

"We desire to thank all those who, by their kind words and helpful co-operation, have aided us so materially. We have received splendid State recognition, and have the loyal support of the State Board of Charities and Corrections. The Central Committee, and in turn the Subordinate Parlors, are operating under a permit from the State Board, and have received much commendation for the accurate manner in which they have performed their work. We would ask that all Native Sons and Native Daughters make it their business to look more carefully into the workings of this committee, that they may be apprised of the splendid work being done. There is no work in the world so gratifying, for every small effort means a great deal."

FEBRUARY BANK CLEARINGS.

Bank clearings, in the principal California cities, from January 29th to February 28th, were, according to the monthly bulletin of the California Development Board:

San Francisco	\$223,216,802
Los Angeles	89,010,375
Oakland	14,992,642
San Diego	10,597,746
Sacramento	6,489,513
Stockton	3,420,575
Fresno	3,149,170
San Jose	2,765,834



Main Entrance to Kearney Park, near Fresno City, Showing Kearney Lodge. To be seen by Fresno N.S.G.W. Grand Uarlor Delegates on auto trip.



L. M. DeShields, President, Fresno Parlor

Fresno Native Sons Announce Grand Parlor Program

Park the opening night, a variety of changes in the program has been provided, unusual to most cities.

Recreation Park will be thrown open to delegates and visitors during one evening, and the entertainment committee will provide music for dancing, skating, and literary exercises. The park is beautifully situated in regard to arrangement and proximity to the city, and a fine double-track car system will whirl the delegates and members to and from this point.

The auto trip planned for Wednesday will pass through the beautiful Kearney drive to Kearney Park, where the delegates will be shown the greatest gift the State of California has yet received—that of M. Theo Kearney of Kearney Park, with its beautiful orange and olive groves, vineyards and peach orchard, to the University of California—the beautiful home arrangement of the dwellings, and the general landscape. Thence to Roeding Park, the gift of the late Fred W. Roeding to the city of Fresno, in 1907, which shows the wonderful fertility of the soil, in the growth of many differ-



Ed Victor, Marshal, Fresno Parlor



FRESNO PARLOR, NO. 25, N.S.G.W., has completed arrangements for the Grand Parlor session to be held in the Raisin City, April 22nd to 25th, both inclusive, and announces an interesting program of entertainment for the delegates and members of the Order generally who are in attendance on the meeting.

The streets of the city will be beautifully decorated with American and Bear flags, and stringers of incandescents, while the dome of the County Court House will be brilliantly illuminated for the occasion. The Grand Parlor meetings will be held in New Armory Hall.

The committee on accommodations, with Arthur S. Tong as chairman, has made arrangements to care for all the delegates and visitors at the leading hotels and has a complete list of suitable outside accommodations to care for any number of members and friends that may wish to visit the city. This committee has a complete list of prices, which will be quoted in an accommodation circular, showing visitors that no exorbitant rates will be charged during their stay in Fresno. The cafes and restaurants of Fresno are capable of providing meals, at stated hours, suitable for the most select tastes, and can accommodate any number of visitors.

For the entertainment of its guests, the Parlor, through the entertainment committee, of which F. M. Lane is chairman, has mapped out a most interesting program, intended to utilize all the spare time that can possibly be devoted to the entertainment of the delegates and visitors during their stay in Fresno. During the festivities at Zapp's



This is "Ginger,"
Fresno Parlor's "Live" Mascot

ent varieties of trees, shrubs, etc., in a very short time. This park has been beautifully planned, with driveways and lakes, which add greatly to its grandeur. The party will be shown the city of Fresno in general, packing houses, most beautiful residence sections, and from there they will be taken to Selma, where Selma Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters will take charge of the entertainment for the afternoon. The party will be returned to Fresno in the evening.

The entertainment committee has made arrangements with the street-car company to provide extra car service for the entertainments at Zapp's Park and Recreation Park, and the banquet at Zapp's Park, that members may be quickly and speedily taken to their destination and returned from same.

The general committee of the Parlor, which has charge of the entire session, is presided over by William F. Toomey as chairman, and Arthur T. Tong as secretary. The various features are in charge of these sub-committees:

Music and Entertainment—F. M. Lane (chairman), D. L. McCarthy, Dr. Thorne, Al Le Blanc, Walter McSwain, M. F. McCormick, W. F. Toomey, Peter Droge, and Joe Coyle.

Decorations—John S. Brander (chairman), L. M. DeShields, W. L. Auberry, G. L. Nuckalls, G. R. Vignolo.

Accommodations—A. S. Tong (chairman), W. C. Reilly, S. W. Harkelroad, J. J. Ambrose and E. C. White.

Automobiles—G. B. Hill (chairman), Joe Coyle,

Dr. H. H. Hopkins, J. B. Daly, Dr. O. A. Longley, O. V. Cobb, R. L. Heplin, M. T. Lockhardt, S. J. Shannon and Geo. W. Pickford.

Banquet—Ed Victor (chairman), E. E. Burke, R. S. Clark, B. J. Mauly, J. W. Cappleman, F. E. Clapp, J. E. Strahan, A. V. Rowe, A. L. Towne, F. F. Pratt.

Printing—Ray W. Baker.

General Arrangements—W. F. Toomey (chairman), A. S. Tong, F. M. Lane, G. B. Hill, Ed Victor, Ray W. Baker and John S. Brander.

General Reception—W. F. Toomey (chairman), Walter McSwain, Geo. Haines, W. T. Mattingly, Sol Peiser, Geo. C. Roeding, S. J. Shannou, G. C. Freeman, F. M. Lane, D. S. Church, M. F. McCormick, G. A. Wilson, J. W. Cappleman, F. A. Homan, Jos. E. Coyle, R. S. Clark, E. E. Burke, L. M. DeShields, W. C. Reilly, G. B. Hill, A. S. Tong, Ed Victor, S. W. Harkelroad, John S. Brander, Dr. Thorne, D. L. McCarthy and Dr. H. H. Hopkins.

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE ENTERTAINING PARLOR.

Fresno Parlor, No. 25, Native Sons of the Golden West, was instituted in Fresno, December 16, 1883, with the following charter members: Thos. M. Hughes, Dr. A. J. Pedler, I. F. Johnson, C. T. Swain, W. T. Lyon, Wade Williams, F. A. Rowell, Frank Owen, L. F. Winchell, W. C. Guard, Herbert Ashman, W. W. Boust, Oscar Baer, J. J. White, Stonewall Ashman and W. D. Bresee. District Deputy Grand President P. C. Jurgens of Visalia was the instituting officer, and was assisted by C. F. McCarthy, Geo. A. Whitby, John R. Jones and B. F. Hudelson. The following visiting members were present at the institution of the Parlor: P.



S. W. Harkelroad, Rec. Sec., Fresno Parlor



A. S. Tong, Fin. Sec., Fresno Parlor

C. Jurgens of Visalia Parlor; F. O. Owens, C. F. McCarthy, Geo. A. Whitty, J. C. Simmons, E. F. Branch, B. F. Hndelson and Arthur Ray of Modesto Parlor; Geo. W. McPherson of Pacific Parlor; F. E. Carrigan, W. H. Ostrander, John R. Jones, Geo. E. Catts and James Cory of Yosemite Parlor, and E. P. Bernhard of California Parlor.

The Parlor was opened with a charter membership of thirty, prospered and was soon an active number in Grand Parlor affairs, sending to the Admission Day celebration in San Francisco in 1901 one of the largest and most enthusiastic delegations, accompanied by a fifty piece band, and captured San Francisco by storm.

Following the institution of the Parlor, the following officers were elected and installed, and served for the first year of its existence: Past president, Dr. A. J. Pedler; president, Thos. M. Hughes; first vice-president, I. E. Johnson; second vice-president, C. T. Swain; third vice-president, J. J. White; recording secretary, W. C. Guard; financial secretary, L. F. Winchell; treasurer, W. T. Lyon; marshal, Frank Owen; trustees—W. D. Breese, Frank Rowell and Stonewall Ashman; inside sentinel, Oscar Baer; outside sentinel, Wade Williams; surgeon, Dr. A. J. Pedler.

Fresno Parlor has enjoyed an active and representative membership during all the years of its existence, and at the present time is experiencing a new and healthy growth, expecting to become one of the largest Parlors in the State during the next few years.

The present officers of Fresno Parlor include: G. B. Hill, past president; L. M. DeShields, president; E. E. Burke, first vice-president; F. F. Pratt, second vice-president; J. W. Capplman, third vice-president; S. W. Harkleroad, recording secretary; A. S. Tong, financial secretary; Ed Victor, marshal; W. F. Toomey, Joseph P. Coyle, Geo. Haines, trustees; Ed Nunes, outside sentinel; Thos. Hill, inside sentinel; surgeons—Dr. W. M. Thorne, First National Bank building; Dr. C. M. Weddle, Patterson block; Dr. H. H. Hopkins, First National Bank building. The above mentioned physicians have volunteered their services to all delegates and members during the Grand Parlor session in Fresno, and have arranged to promptly care for all those in need of their services at all hours.

Grand Parlor Representatives.

Fresno Parlor will be represented in the Grand Parlor by Jos. P. Coyle and W. F. Toomey, two of its most enthusiastic members. Coyle is the senior deputy in the office of United States Marshal Leo



Joseph P. Coyle, Fresno Parlor Delegate

V. Youngworth of Los Angeles, having had charge of the Fresno office for six years. He was born in San Francisco, December 14, 1870, and there graduated from the Lincoln School and St. Ignatius College. Going to Fresno in 1895, he has seen that city grow from a village to one of the State's largest cities, and although he has visited all parts of California, declares there is no place like the center of the State (which, you know, is Fresno.)

Coyle has been a member of Fresno Parlor since 1900, and represented the Parlor at the Yosemite Valley Grand Parlor session. He is a past president, and, if his official duties do not necessitate his

FRESNO NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO ENTERTAIN



FRESNO PARLOR, NO. 187, NATIVE Daughters of the Golden West, is making every effort within the power of its members to help make a joyful time for the delegates and visitors to Fresno during the Native Sons of the Golden West Grand Parlor this month, and those efforts will be especially directed toward the women folks who will accompany the Native Sons. Arrangements have been completed for the week's program of entertainments, under the direction of

Cora Van Meter, recording secretary; Leota I. Zapp, financial secretary; Mahel B. Henderson, treasurer; Nita Blade, marshal; Melissa G. Noonan, Gertrude Shelton, Nancy J. Brander, trustees; Myrtle Witham, organist; Eugenia Tackaberry, inside sentinel; Elsa C. Graham, outside sentinel; Nettie A. Faber, Lula P. George, Roae Hill, Josephine J. Hill, Marguerite Michaels, Sadie J. Smith.

The officers of the Parlor at the present time include: Mamie G. Victor, junior past president, Laurina Dahlstrom, past president; Mattie N. Walton, president; Cora B. Van Meter, first vice president; Gertrude Shelton, second vice president;



FAMOUS "COMMITTEE OF THIRTEEN." (Reading from left to right.) Lower Row—Edith Mossy, Jennie R. Lessman. Second Row—Mamie G. Victor (chairman), Mattie N. Walton, Laurina Dahlstrom. Third Row—Florence Clanton, Cora B. Van Meter, Bertha McNab, Annie Weakley, Avis G. Burk. Fourth Row—Marguerite Michaels, Evelina Bailey.

the Native Daughters, which has been announced as follows:

MONDAY, APRIL 22ND.

Reception at A.O.U.W. Hall, 2 to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23RD.

Progressive card party, boating, music, zoo, etc., at Zapp's Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24TH.

Skating party, cards, etc., at Recreation Amusement Park.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25TH.

Automobiling to the various places of interest.

The following committee of thirteen, the mascot number of the Parlor, have charge: Mrs. Mamie G. Victor (chairman), Mrs. Mattie Walton, Mrs. Cora B. Van Meter, Miss Eva Bailey, Miss Annie Weakley, Mrs. Gertrude Shelton, Mrs. Marguerite Michaels, Mrs. Laurina Dahlstrom, Mrs. Jennie Lessman, Mrs. Nancy J. Brander, Mrs. Leota Zapp, Mrs. Melissa Noonan and Mrs. Bertha McNab.

Parlor's Organization.

Fresno Parlor, No. 187, was instituted October 13, 1910, and has had a most successful career. Its members have been very active in all matters pertaining both to the welfare of the Order and the development of Fresno City, and have assisted Fresno Parlor of Native Sons in all public undertakings, such as Admission Day celebrations and Independence Day parades, in which they have always turned out and made a most creditable showing.

The charter members, and officers, of the Parlor included: Florence M. Clanton, past president; Mamie G. Victor, president; Laurina O. Dahlstrom, first vice-president; Della B. Longley, second vice-president; Mattie N. Walton, third vice-president;

absence from the city, can always be found at the meeting of the Parlor every Friday night.

"Joe" has a heart as big as his good-natured self, and is always ready to give a helping hand to anything that pertains to the Order's benefit. He is never too busy to give a little time to visiting Natives, and although he may devote that time to sounding the glories of Fresno, he will make your stay there pleasant.

A school teacher once asked a young woman in the class to "decline love." "Decline love," she answered, "Not me; I'd as soon think of declining marriage."

Melissa G. Noonan, third vice-president; Annie Weakley, marshal; Nancy J. Brander, Jennie R. Lessman, Nettie Faber, trustees; Florence Clanton, organist; Edith Mossy, inside sentinel; Avis G. Burk, outside sentinel.

"The Lucky Thirteenth."

The afternoon of the 13th of each month has been devoted to social affairs by Fresno Parlor. Thirteen has no terrors for these Daughters, and the supposedly unlucky number has entered so pleasantly into so many of their affairs that they tacitly consider it lucky for them. Mrs. Florence D. Clanton entertained the members at progressive 500 on the 13th of March. The rooms were decorated in green and white, doing honor to the "patron saint" of the month. Mrs. Mamie G. Victor won the prize for high score, a lovely book of Irish toasts, while a green plug hat filled with bon bons was awarded, as consolation prize, to Mrs. Bertha W. McNab. The color scheme of green and white was also carried out at the delightful luncheon served at the close of the games, the place-cards being lovely bits of Irish scenery, to which were attached packets of shamrock. Those present were: Mesdames Walton, Burke, Victor, Brander, Faber, Lessman, Jones, Barrett, Fanning, Ballard, Durr, Michaels.

Entertains Grand Officer.

Fresno Parlor enjoyed a visit from Grand President Anna F. Lacy of San Francisco on Thursday evening, March 7th, at the regular meeting. The work of the Parlor was complimented by the Grand President, who said she was glad to see so much interest and enthusiasm. District Deputy Grand President Clara E. Jessen, who instituted the Parlor a little over a year ago, was an honored visitor from Los Amigos Parlor, No. 184, Selma. At the close of the Parlor session there was a brief reception, to which the members of Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., and friends had been invited. The Grand President was then escorted to a local cafe, where a light banquet was partaken of, the table decorations being California poppies. President Mattie N. Walton presided as toastmistress, and the Grand President responded with a graceful little talk, as did several of the Native Sons, prominent in the Order, who were called upon, notably among them being Wm. F. Toomey, in the race for Grand Trustee, public spirited, and always to the front in any enterprise for the betterment of the community. Major I. E. Wilson and Ed Victor.

Important Happenings in California Fifty Years Ago

(COMPILED FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



APRIL, 1862, OPENED WITH COPIOUS showers. There were eight rainy days during the month, but the precipitation did not exceed one inch in the valleys, so that the month was, as far as weather conditions were concerned, an ideal one. Snow on the summit of the Sierra Nevada Mountains was twenty feet deep, and some fear was felt that with warm weather and rapid melting, another flood would result from this extraordinary snow deposit.

From every mining county came the most glowing reports of successful mining operations, and a steady stream of gold dust was pouring into San Francisco from the interior camps. It amounted to a million and a half dollars in value during the first half of the month. Shasta and Trinity Counties were producing \$50,000 a week, and the town of Yreka was shipping an average of \$35,000 worth of gold dust a week that the miners in that vicinity were washing from the pay streaks. This prosperous condition was everywhere attributed to the work of the floods, in clearing the streams of slickens and tailings; also the abundant water supply all over the State, available for mining operations. Some of the lucky finds and notable clean-ups were the following:

Thos. Adams, mining on Methodist Creek, in Klamath County, found a nugget weighing twenty-one ounces and worth \$350.

The Higbland Chief Company, at Morristown, Sierra County, cleaned up \$4000 in a two weeks' run.

On Canon Creek, Sierra County, two Frenchmen found a small crevice in the bedrock, from which they obtained in one day thirty-five ounces of gold worth over \$600.

A Mexican, mining in Indian Gulch, Mariposa County, found a twenty-nine-ounce chunk worth over \$500.

Bailey & Co., consisting of four men, mining at Happy Camp, Del Norte County, took out \$1600 in one week.

Eight Norwegians were working as a company, running a tunnel in Silver Mountain, in what is now Alpine County, all the winter. They struck the silver ledge they were digging for this month and it was the beginning of the boom that resulted in developing some mines in that section and creating Alpine County.

Steamers leaving San Francisco for the North took 400 or more passengers for the Cariboo mines during the month. One steamer had 250 mules and twenty camels as part of its cargo for British Columbia.

The Opbir Mining Company at Virginia City declared a dividend of \$48 a foot.

The sheriff of Trinity County, while crossing a creek near Weaverville, on horseback, lost a saddlebag containing \$1000 in gold in the current of the stream. He offered a reward of \$250 for its recovery, and a large number of miners engaged in the search. They had turned the flow of the water out of the bed of the creek, but had been unable, at last accounts, to locate the lost treasure.

War News Encouraging.

War news was of a very exciting kind during the month, and the Overland Telegraph line was up and down, as during the previous month, in an exasperating manner. News of the capture of Island No. 10, on the Mississippi, was received on April 10th. On April 12th the first information of the battle of Pittsburgh Landing was received. This battle was fought on the 6th and 7th of April, so it was nearly a week before the news reached California and it was five days later before accurate details of the battle were received. Of course, salutes were fired, flags flung to the breeze, and jollification indulged in by the Union men.

General Albert Sidney Johnson, who was in command, at San Francisco, of the Pacific Coast, when the Civil War broke out and was relieved by order of the Secretary of War soon after, owing to his doubtful loyalty, was killed in this battle. He was a very popular officer and man. His family at this time was living in Los Angeles. General Johnson, with a score or more of Southern men, left California during 1861 and proceeding overland through Arizona and New Mexico, joined the Confederate Army.

The capture of New Orleans was wired on April 28th, and the cities went wild with joy. There was no doubtful victory in this event, as was the case with the battle of Pittsburgh Landing, and salutes of a hundred and more guns were the rule in nearly every important town in the State.

Governor Stanford received, during the month, instructions from President Lincoln to cease recruiting volunteers, and this was considered evidence conclusive that the Civil War would be soon ended. The successes of the month achieved by the Federal armies also tended to confirm that opinion.

Edward Stanley, a prominent lawyer and Republican of San Francisco, was appointed by the President, military governor of North Carolina. Mr. Stanley had been a resident of California for ten years; was the Republican candidate for Governor in 1857, when the party could muster only a corporal's guard of voters; was an orator of such ability that he was selected to deliver the oration at Colonel E. D. Baker's funeral, and was prominent in law, business and political circles of San Francisco. Previous to coming to California he had been a citizen of North Carolina and represented a district of that state in Congress for nine years. His departure from the State was greatly regretted. He sailed from California on April 21st.

Saluting Grows Contagious.

So prevalent was the practice of firing salutes over every event of importance now transpiring, that the habit extended into the private affairs of individuals. A farmer living near an Alameda County town caught the salute contagion and alarmed the community by firing a round of one hundred shots from a shotgun. His neighbors, who hastened to his place to ascertain the latest news, were surprised to find him seated upon the roof of his house, firing as fast as he could load the gun, in honor of the birth of a son and heir weighing ten pounds, who had just arrived in the bedroom below.

F. Seilmach, a shoemaker in Stockton, to be ready for salute firing, stored a supply of powder in an old stove that was kept in the back room of his premises. While temporarily absent from his store, on April 1st, an employee, considering the store too cold and that it needed heating, brought the stove out; after putting it up and attaching the stove pipe, he kindled a fire in it, with the result that an explosion occurred that blew the stove and stovepipe, in pieces, out of the building. Seilmach, not far distant, on hearing the report, supposed a salute was being fired and remarked to some friends: "Let's go and hear the good news."

A preliminary movement to organize a Union party and unite all Union men in one organization, was inaugurated and a meeting was held in San Francisco, on April 26th, largely attended by prominent politicians. Governor Nye spoke, with Thomas Fitch and others, at a mass meeting advocating the formation of a Union Administration Party and the movement was apparently gaining headway.

An election was held in Yolo County to decide upon the location of its county seat and Woodland was selected.

E. F. Hunter, an attorney of Sonora, Tuolumne County, was engaged by Krieger, who had resided in Tuolumne County for twelve years under the alias of Davis and was arrested in March, '62, for a murder committed at Marysville in 1850, to defend him and was in Sacramento attending the Supreme Court asking a writ of habeas corpus for his client, when he became involved in an altercation with a man named McKenna, on the night of April 12th, and shot and killed him. He was arrested and had to stand trial on the charge of murder himself, instead of defending his client.

Thomas Fitch was editing the "Democrat" at Placerville. On the evening of April 26th Mrs. Fitch, while dressing in her rooms at the Cary House to attend an Odd Fellows' ball, accidentally set fire to her dress from the candle she was using for a light to dress by. W. M. Cary and James McClure heard her screams for help in time to smother the flames with a blanket and saved her life. Mrs. Fitch was severely burned on her arms and shoulders, while her rescuers received painful scorchings.

"Measurer of Wood," Official Position.

The Legislature was in session in San Francisco during the entire month. C. E. Pickett, a political character known over the State as "The Philosopher," sent a communication to the Legislature to show that Sacramento was an unfit place for the location of the Capitol, and offering to sell the State a site for it at Sutterville, a few miles away.

A bill to disenfranchise traitors and confiscate their property was passed. A bill establishing a levee system for Sacramento became a law.

The office of "Measurer of Wood," in San Francisco, was created. Half a million dollars was pro-

posed to be appropriated to build one or more iron-clad vessels for coast defense. This proposition emanated from the reports received of the success of the "Monitor," in its battle with the "Mer-rimac."

The impeachment proceedings against Judge James H. Hardy occupied most of the time and attention of the Legislature. The Assembly had brought in nearly a score of charges and the Senate began the impeachment trial on April 28th. C. H. S. Williams was Judge Hardy's attorney, and the State was represented by Attorney-General J. M. Pixley, Henry Edgerton, Alexander Campbell and William Higby. The principal charges against Judge Hardy were intemperate speech and habits. While some innuendoes were given attention against his integrity, there did not seem to be any just foundation for them. Many witnesses were subpoenaed from Calaveras, Amador and Sacramento Counties. Judge Hardy asked for 143 witnesses for the defense, and the State had nearly as many. The proceedings extended until nearly the middle of May, and formed one of the most important political events ever occurring in the State.

William H. Parks was appointed special commissioner to go to Washington in the interests of the State and adjust land claims. Wm. C. Kibbe was appointed Adjutant-General of the State.

E. B. Crocker went East by steamer, it was said, to obtain the appointment of a United States District Judge.

Interesting Report on Missions.

E. A. Sherman presented the Sacramento Pioneer Association with a report made to the Spanish Government in December, 1817, showing the condition of the missions in California at that time and giving statistics telling the number of persons baptised, married and deceased at each mission from its foundation to the date mentioned. It was signed by Friar Mariano Payezal. This report included the nineteen missions founded, beginning with San Carlos, founded June 3, 1770, to Santa Ynez, in 1804. It showed the distance from San Diego to San Francisco by the missions to be 210 leagues. The total number baptised was 64,675; married, 17,539, and died, 41,756. The number of persons then attached to the missions was 20,238. The missions owned 130,298 cattle, 173,995 sheep, 1431 goats, 1720 swine, 16,096 borses, mares and colts, and 1904 mules. The crops of 1817 had cost \$4,184 to put in and harvest and the yield was valued at \$93,250. This showed what must have been a very satisfactory profit.

A. L. Brigham was arranging for a sheep shearing contest to take place at Marysville in May. He advertised the rules and regulations, and that the first prize would be \$10 and the championship, and the second prize \$5. He stated: "I wish fifteen good sheep shearers and desire them to apply to me at Nicolaus, Sutter County, as soon as possible. The expenses of the shearers will be paid."

A justice of the peace named Brown, in Stockton, on April 1st, received a summons at 2 a.m., signed "Skerry & Co.," to go to the Weber House and take the deposition of a dying man. On reaching that hotel he found the request to be an April-fool joke, but he could not see the point of it, so he filed a suit against Sperry & Co, proprietors of the hotel, for \$10 for services rendered.

David Abdill, a resident of Vernon, Sutter County, was making arrangements to construct a telescope that would eclipse anything of the kind in the United States. He had constructed three telescopes in the East, before coming to California, so that he was not a novice in the business. It was his intention to cast the reflector, thirteen and one-half inches in diameter and one inch thick, in Sacramento.

On Copelands Creek, near Petaluma, three fishermen caught 304 trout in three hours, and on Novato Creek an angler caught 104 in two hours.

A big landslide occurred on April 30th, near Genoa, destroying a sawmill and burying alive a teamster named R. Brashers.

Two locomotives, for use on the railroad building between Marysville and Oroville, arrived by vessel from the East, around the Horn, and were, with a consignment of rails, shipped by steamboat to Marysville.

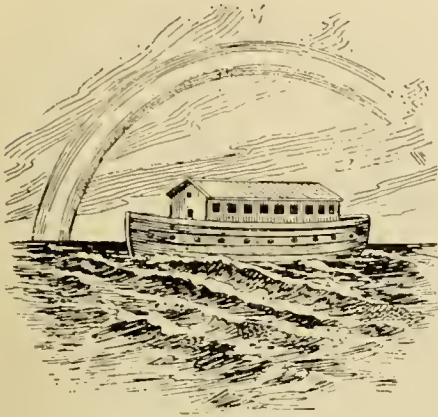
A spring of salt water near Kern Lake was discovered by a man named McGee. He was putting in machinery to catch the brine and extract the salt.

Green peas were selling for 50 cents a pound in San Francisco, on April 6th.

(Continued on Page 32, Column 2.)

Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

(CONDUCTED BY AUNT ELLA AND UNCLE ADLEY STERLING.)



THE CHILDREN OF CALIFORNIA.

Oats, peas, beans and harley grows—
And how it is, nobody knows;
The same with children and their foes—
And how it is, nobody knows.



CORE ONE FOR THE FOREIGNERS who come to this country, against their children who are born here in the land of the free. The trouble is, they are too free altogether. I could write ten quarto volumes on this subject, only it would make matters worse, and it is against my principles to talk about what we don't want, for the more we stir up a black pool, the longer it takes for it to settle. But what we do want,

is that which we all should be talking about, morning, noon and night, till everybody gets so tired hearing about it that, in absolute despair, they will go at it themselves and bring it to pass. Then what a Portola that would be, brothers and sisters, with banners waving, and garlands held by hand some men in gold and white costumes, marching as outwalkers for the chariots containing the lovely women in white, with red and yellow roses in their hair. Oh, Portola Day! Shall we ever have another? If only the children could be turned into human beings instead of pampered little animals, LIFE would be one long Portola day, week in and week out.

Suppose we are poor! we can extract many delights from the glories of Nature in this beautiful land of ours. It is worth a hundred thousand dollars in our pockets just to be born here. John Rockefeller and Pierpont Morgan cannot buy with their millions what we have had given to us for nothing. Fashions fade, society changes, food is eaten and gone, but Nature still remains always beautiful and comforting. I remember an old miner telling me once about an experience of his. He was out all alone, trudging along with his blanket on his back, and no food in sight. Night came slowly on, and there was a great big star came out and looked at him. "I tell ye, it was mighty aggravatin' to see that thar star a twinklin' and a laughin' at a fellow wot had had nothin' to eat for a day or so—yit all the same it was a kind o' comp'ny fur me," said he, "an' I ain't never seen it sence that I don't sort o' consider it a kind o' pard o' mine."

We want to make pards of the stars. My mother taught her brood to know them. The other day I asked a large girl if she could point out "the dipper," and she looked blankly at me. "Don't you know 'the dipper'?" I exclaimed. "No; what is a dipper?" she answered. She always had had a glass to drink from, and had never seen nor heard of a dipper before. What was the use of talking about the one in the heavens to her? I gave it up.

There is a kind of knowledge that foreigners bring to our country that is very human and very wholesome. It is a sort of lore, based on deep and tremendous experience from ages past, that they have, and which it is good to know. "Self-preservation is the first law of Nature." They have studied that law. They know how to survive. But for some reason or other the children born here, either of these parents, or of native-born parents, or from further nativity back in the U. S. A., gradually lose this wonderful fund of information. I suppose it is the book-knowledge we stuff them with that drives out all this natural lore. Two small boys who were born in Wales came in to my house with other children to get a nice fairy-book from "The Child's Library" a few months ago,

and they were shocked at the bad behavior of the boys who were born here. These two still had their politeness—the others thought it smart to be rough. No matter what the parents teach their children at home, when they are outside, they behave like wild animals.

From somewhere—I don't know where—they have imbibed the idea that it is a sign of smartness to mock and jibe and jeer at everything that should be held with reverence. Now, the foreigner knows better than that. The mother and the father come to this country taught better than that. In their childhood they learn to be polite to their elders—to respect birth, marriage and death. Our native-born children mock at these things. Any stupid person (who is not a congenital idiot) knows that it pays to be polite. It is the very best kind of business to be courteous. It is an asset which no bank's breaking can affect, nor fire destroy. As for me, I tell my children of this neighborhood that I can be kind to a toad. And they are gradually beginning to understand what I mean. For some of them have been no better than human toads.

And it is not the fault of the parents. I have proved that. It is the talk in the streets, picked up from the news of the day, that is responsible. Our press panders to evil, and evil flirts her head and swings her skirts and poisons the air. Until we arise against this great and terrible foe of the household, and demand less flagrancy, very few of our young are going to escape. For when Freedom is so little understood that it turns into insolence and familiarity, then the power swings back to monarchy again, or anarchy comes in red-handed. Which do you prefer? It all rests with our children. They are the men and women of tomorrow.

WHAT I THINK ABOUT VOTING.

It is true that the men of California have thrust upon me a burden I have no capacity for bearing. It is true they thought it great sport to turn me loose and see what I would do about politics. It is true that my sisters are going forth to pink teas and registering in flocks, like a lot of sheep. It is true that the daily press gives a whole front page to them, standing like so many generals at the head of an army and ticketed for the nominee for the presidency they most prefer, and for whom they are going to vote and work for in the coming campaign.

I hear women saying, "My baby needs pure milk. I am going to have laws made to give my baby pure milk." I ask, "Has the child a father?" "Certainly, of course she has." "Doesn't your husband want his child to have pure milk?" "Sure, he does." "Well, if he can't get such a law made, do you think you can? Do you think your force at the polls greater than his?"

I know of brave, splendid men who have fought for years to overcome the human swine that have prevented good laws from being enforced because it interfered with their making slaves of the public. Twelve years ago, Champ Clark fought and battled for the pure food laws to be introduced. His name is a household one to me. In New York City we used to belong to his army, giving a dollar now and then to help send forth tracts to the people to wake them up to the enormity of the way they were being treated. But they could not be made to believe it necessary, because it was all too impossible to be believed. Poor Champ Clark kept on, however, just the same. Then Upton Sinclair thought he would write a story about the Chicago stockyards. He tried to touch the hearts of the American people—but instead, he banged them a foul blow in the stomach. Champ Clark was already on the ground and working. So it was easy for him to put through what he had striven for, all those years, in vain, during the lethargy of the people. Of course nobody knew who Champ Clark was—and they gave the credit to the man who was musing up the spelling-book by means of his overpowering personality. But I say, let Champ Clark have the credit for giving the baby pure milk, at last.

I have known of brave, true men who have fought, struggled and died in an effort to down the hosses—those tools of corporations of embalmed beef and other iniquitous trusts. Our soldiers have died from poisoned food sold to the Government by demons in human form. Can a woman's vote down them at the polls? On the contrary, you shall see them in flocks going forth to do the will of those self-same bosses (or their successors), smiling and self-complacent. You can't get me to be excited about who is to be elected. I don't care. I went to the primaries twenty years ago, here in San Francisco, to study self-government in America.

And I don't think much of it. Anybody who gets an adice has to be a slave to those who put him in. He has to make a dicker with the bosses before they will let his name go on the slate. If he don't, he doesn't get on, that's all.

Oh, I know heaps about politics. My men folks couldn't do anything. They were not to be bought or sold. So they turned their attention to something else, to put the time in—which happened to be art and letters. They let the other men tramp the cobblestones with tired feet and shriek their selves hoarse for the successful nominee who was merely the puppet of the bosses. The whole thing is a mockery, gotten up like a mayor's procession in London, to amuse the populace. Chief Justice Field taught the State of California not to interfere with the authority of the bosses. It was easy for men to die in that day, when they discovered that Power sat like a vulture, eating at the hearts of men, and that there was no redress. Can women defeat the bosses? Let them try it. I shall stay at home and sweep my front steps and tell the children fairy stories.

Times are very hard. Entter has become a luxury. We have to be skimp with the meat. So many houses are to let in San Francisco that we are becoming alarmed. What is the matter? Someone told me the other day we are going to have a rebellion here at home. Nearly everybody I meet is a Socialist. I am not. But it was the Socialists that thrust this burden on me, to make me go out of my house and take up the burden of politics. Of course, anybody knows women get hysterical; and once hysterics is introduced into politics you can see that property values will go down. I am a tax-payer in two counties. I pay taxes for police protection. I intend to trust to the men in the future, as I have in the past. And when hysterics get started in politics, I shall wait for the men to clear up the difficulties. Although I can't get my front steps swept as often as I ought, I shall go on writing Native Home items for The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

WHAT ABOUT THAT \$5,000?

I have told you before, and I shall continue the story to the end, that in the early days, no matter how bad a man might be, he always wanted the children to be good. He always preached little moral sermons urging them to do better than he had done. What wonder that I honor those early men of California and Nevada. You don't find them often now. They are mighty rare. You never heard them jeering at holy things, in the presence of the young.

We had a queer lot of men folks out here a few weeks ago, talking about business and religion, and Pierpont Morgan had given them five thousand dollars toward their jaunt to California to tell us what to do. I nearly died laughing! One of them began by telling us the Bible was not up to date; that business was the greatest thing in the world, and for mothers to invite girls to the house to amuse their sons—and all the wildest "Alice in Wonderland" performances you ever heard of. I think they escaped from some insane asylum.

Because the children are already pampered, they are to be pampered still more, say these hunsies. I say, "No!" What they want is a little honest work sawing at the woodpile, or being kept busy at some wholesome thing which will take up so much of their time they will be glad to go to bed at night and sleep the sleep of the innocent.

And as for business—I think those fellows ought to go to work themselves and stop wagging their jaws so much in praise of Pierpont Morgan. I happen to know Pierpont. His horrible force pours over this land a stream of corruption that is destroying this Republic of ours. And as for the Bible being out of date, not even Pierpont's Christianity can injure it. I was taught to read the Bible, and to "Remember my Creator in the days of my youth." Therefore, I am alive today.

I have a copy of "The Law of Life" hanging up in my parlor, and it is sweet to hear the children reading it over as they sit on the floor playing with the Noah's Ark which I keep under it. I will give you our Ark-adian version, which is quite up to date, and was translated from the Hebrew by one of my children, for the rest of them: "I am the Lord, thy God. Thou shalt have no other gods before Me. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord in vain. Remember the Sabbath to keep it holy. Honor thy father and thy mother. Thou shalt not murder. Thou shalt keep thy heart pure, and be faithful to the bond of marriage. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor. Thou shalt not covet."

IS THE ORDER OF N.S.G.W. TRAVELING THE RIGHT ROAD?

(By DAN Q. TROY, San Francisco, Grand Historiographer, N.S.G.W.)



WHEN, AT THE GRAND PARLOR session held in Santa Cruz last year, I introduced a resolution creating the office of Historiographer, I had no conception of the vast amount of interest that would be taken in the matter by the Parlor generally. Since my appointment, I have visited a number of Parlors in San Francisco and a few in the interior of the State, and in every one I found the subject of California history, and its proper preservation, something that created unbounded enthusiasm.

Through the kindness of Grand Trustee W. P. Canby, I have been enabled to visit with him and have found much pleasure and assistance in the association. With him I visited St. Helena Parlor No. 53, Colusa No. 69, Williams No. 164, Napa No. 62, Mt. Diablo No. 101, Mountain View No. 215, Palo Alto No. 216, Observatory No. 177, Seaside No. 95, Mt. Tamalpais No. 64, and I expect to visit three or four more Parlors before the meeting of the Grand Parlor at Fresno.

Of the appropriation of \$500 made at Santa Cruz, I have expended about \$350 in the purchase of books and documents, exclusively. Several valuable libraries have been sold at auction recently in San Francisco, and I have managed to purchase some papers that will be of great value when the Order is in a position to properly care for the same.

I have also been the recipient of a number of donations, the first being the diary of Col. Wm. Lindley, which was presented at Santa Cruz. Since then I have received, through the Hon. J. V. Coffey, Superior Judge of San Francisco, a number of pub-

certed effort made by the Order in this work, and every Parlor should have a committee on State history, whose duty it would be to assist. It might be well to again create the office of Historian in each Subordinate Parlor, and see to it that some live member, and one who would take an interest in the work, is appointed to the position.

Teach California History.

It is very necessary at this time that not only the public at large, but our own members, should be properly instructed in those stirring events which preceded the admission of our State, and which continued to keep the State constantly in the public eye. The mere gathering together of these materials will not be sufficient, unless we endeavor to teach all the citizens of this State something of her history. Our first step should be to see that the public schools adopt a history of California which will instill something more than is taught today.

In no school in California today is any proper and adequate history of our State being taught, and if our Order is to live and thrive, we must instill into the rising generation some of that admiration for the achievements of the Pioneers which we have imbibed from our associations with our fathers and mothers.

In a short time now the Panama Canal will be complete, and it will mean an influx of foreigners to our shore such as we have never witnessed, and unless our Order does something constructive and lasting; something which will attract and keep the attention of all residents of the State, we will be overrun and buried in the avalanche of newcomers.

The State Library, at Sacramento, which possesses a great many historic documents, should be installed in a fire-proof building, and we should see that the State makes proper appropriation for the same.

The documents and books in the University of California, at Berkeley, should be properly catalogued and placed so they would be accessible to any wishing to study the same.

Other states are constantly making appropriations for the purpose of gathering and writing their histories, but California has done nothing in that line as yet, and it remained for the Native Sons to allot money to the University of California for the founding of two Fellowships in California History. We should insist that this is a matter for the State to take care of. There are many documents and manuscripts of a public character that are today in the hands of private citizens, and these should be preserved by the Native Sons, so that they might be accessible to all citizens. I obtained recently a photographic copy of a letter from Admiral Montgomery, under date of July 8, 1846, written to Wm. A. Liedsdorff, Vice-Consul of the United States at Yerba Buena, and notifying him that on the following day the Admiral would take troops and proceed to hoist the flag of the United States, fire a salute of twenty-one guns, and read the proclamation of Commodore Sloat. This letter is now in the hands of a private citizen, who values it at \$500. Such a document is indissolubly connected with this State's history and should not be in the hands of a private individual, but the property of the Native Sons of the Golden West, suitably framed and guarded, and placed where all might see. These are a few of the things which I hope to see our Order accomplish, and then we will rightly occupy the place in the estimation of all citizens to which we are entitled.

WOULDN'T BE WITHOUT

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: Inclosed find one dollar for a renewal to The Grizzly Bear, each number of which we enjoy and do not wish to be without.

Both my wife's and my own parents crossed the plains in the early '50s, so that we are especially interested in the accounts of early-day happenings. And being members, respectively, of the N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W. Parlors in this city, we like to keep in touch with what the two Orders are doing, and can best do this through the magazine.

With best wishes for the continued success of your valued paper, I remain

Yours truly,

C. T. ROUNER.

Pittsburg, March 4th.

Teacher—"Did I not tell you to be prepared with your history lesson? And here you are unable to repeat a word of it." Scholar—"I didn't think it was necessary, sir. I've always heard that history repeats itself."

(By TED C. ATWOOD of Placerville, Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W.)



IN SUBMITTING THIS ARTICLE as a member of the Board of Grand Trustees of the N.S.G.W., I fear that it might not be as encouraging as it should, were I to try to disillusionize myself, as well as our entire membership. But as an observant Native Son, many things have come within the range of my vision this last year which, to my mind, should be called to the attention of the entire Order. I do not

desire to be classed as a calamity howler, but I am impressed with the idea that unless we do something to keep us in the fraternal running, we are apt to be, before long, in the class known as "has-beens."

In this age of keen fraternal competition we, as a distinctive organization, are not offering the proper inducements to build up our membership, and it is only by persistent efforts on the part of our most zealous members that we make the slow progress that has been ours in the past. I submit at this time that our membership is just about half of what it should be, and to which we are justly entitled. Where, then, is the fault, and who are to blame for this existing condition?

I regret my inability to lay before the membership, at this time, the proper solution for this state of affairs, but I am busy with the subject and fully hope to at least suggest, before any great length of time has elapsed, at least an improved groundwork for a stronger and better Order. To my



Dan Q. Troy, San Francisco

lications of the California Historical Society, issued in the early '80s; also a certificate of membership in the Vigilante Committee, which was donated by Mrs. J. M. Carrol of Alameda County, whose father was an officer in the Vigilantes. From H. I. Mulcrey, County Clerk of San Francisco, I have received four sumptuously bound volumes of "Bancroft's History," dealing with San Francisco and California; from Gus H. Kilborn of Pacific Parlor, a collection of over 200 reprints and photos of early San Francisco, covering every phase of the early-day history. This collection is one that Mr. Kilborn has been accumulating for a number of years, and is valued at \$250. From Grand Treasurer John McDougald, I have received that historic badge which he values so highly and which he wore on the memorable Fourth of July, 1875; while from a number of others I have received various photos and mementoes of San Francisco, all of which go to make history.

In my travels I have discovered a great many documents, pamphlets, pictures and books which could be obtained by the Native Sons, if we had some proper place to keep the same, and am confident that if a room is secured in the new N. S. G. W. building in San Francisco many more donations will be received. There should be a con-



Ted C. Atwood, County Recorder, El Dorado County

mind, this Order can accomplish much more by offering to its membership more sociability and less pecuniary aid.

The spirit of home-building is not strong enough. We have been sidetracked, as it were, by other organizations, and have not realized it. How many N.S.G.W. halls will you find, in comparison with halls of other organizations, and from which organizations do we get our greatest amount of competition? These are the questions that we should ask ourselves, and I firmly believe in the doctrine that, in order to be recognized, we should attempt to lead the "parade," instead of being a small column in the rear rank, as it were.

In 1915 we will be hosts to the whole world. We of this State are justly proud of the allusion which has been spread far and wide—"done such as only Californians can do"—and it is up to this Order to guard our reputation as a State with jealous care. Let every Native Son wear his Bear Flag, and let every wearer of that emblem be pledged to courtesy to every stranger within our gates, and let him be extremely solicitous for the stranger's welfare and comfort. Thus will we be known by our acts. A golden opportunity to distinguish ourselves is soon to be presented. Let us not be asleep at the switch. May every Native Son be the booster for our great State that he should be.

AND PERTINENT THOUGHTS THAT ANSWER THE QUESTION

(By **GEORGE F. WELCH**, San Francisco, Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W.)



TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 19TH, I visited Concord Parlor, No. 245, and completed my official visits to the twenty-four Parlors assigned me. My district embraced the Parlors of Marin, Sonoma, Lake, Contra Costa, Solano and Santa Clara Counties. While, unfortunately, I had no San Francisco Parlor assigned me (although a resident of that city), I visited California, National, Guadalupe, Twin Peaks, Alcalde, Presidio, Stanford, and regularly attended the Hall Association meetings and my own Parlor, Precita, No. 187, when not visiting outside Parlors.

Generally speaking, I found the Parlors in good financial condition, and the personnel of the membership excellent, but in only a very few did I find a satisfactory increase in membership. Why is this? Something must be done to stir up the Parlors in the country, if the Order is to maintain the proud position it holds today. I believe this can be remedied, in part, by care in the appointment of District Deputies—that if men were appointed who are sincerely interested in their work, great good would be accomplished.

There is evidence of this in Contra Costa, where J. F. Hoey of Martinez is District Deputy. I found that the officers of all his Parlors were proficient in the ritual; that he had an intimate knowledge of the condition, financially and otherwise, of all of them; that all showed a gain in membership, and that he had instructed the Parlors in the new floor work, etc. And then, when I visited other Parlors, where the District Deputy held the position for the honor it brought, and who was not insistent upon the officers knowing their ritual well, or at all, I found no increase in membership, and the Parlors asleep.



George F. Welch, San Francisco

The District Deputy, or other visiting officer, should know that honor is dependent on merit, and he should work and do his part so as to earn the respect of his brother members—and this cannot be accomplished by a mere visit and the "glad hand." If criticism is justly due, every true Native Son will welcome it, as the tendency to "slop over" conditions hurts the Parlors more than it helps, and they become indolent and careless; and failing interest means first, non-attendance, and then, loss of members. I desire to thank the Parlors visited by me for the many courtesies shown. It certainly

With the talent at our command, this organization should go down into history as a "doer of things." We must do things, and it is up to us to take time by the forelock and devise ways and means whereby they may be done best. And looking to all these things, let us prepare to demonstrate to the whole world, on Admission Day, 1915, that we are an organization of patriotic, clean, and wholesome young men, so that every mother and father, rearing native-born children, will be proud to number those children among our ranks and have them become a part of us.

is a pleasure to visit a Parlor, and feel that the members are glad to make you welcome.

You were good enough to publish in The Grizzly Bear my ideas on the study of the early history of California in the public schools, and this I have preached in every Parlor that I visited, and found some of them already deeply interested. Santa Rosa Parlor holds open house every New Year's Day, in its spacious and commodious new building, and there the Pioneers of the Sonoma Valley flock, to tell of their own experiences, listen to those of others, and live again the tumultuous "Days of gold, the days of '49." A great many of the old Pioneers still survive, and Santa Rosa Parlor is certainly to be congratulated on its work.

In Kelseyville Parlor, one of the members has done considerable work gathering data, and has written an essay on the killing of Kelsey by the Indians. Kelsey was one of the original Bear Flag Party.

The Joint Celebration of Admission Day Committee, composed of members from all the Bay Counties Parlors, is doing excellent work, and has appointed a history committee, which has been in communication with the local board of education to the end that a complete study of California history might be included in the public school curriculum. With the coming of the World's Fair at San Francisco, California will attract visitors from all over the world, and we should do all in our power to assist the movement to spread the gospel of teaching California's history in all our schools, public and private.

I found the Santa Clara Parlors in excellent financial condition, and the Order flourishing in the Garden City. The members hope to soon start their new Native Sons' building, which will house the three Parlors. This will have the effect of attracting more members, and all the Parlors there could materially increase their membership.

I believe it is a mistake to organize Parlors in the very small towns, and that some restrictions should be made by the Grand Parlor on organizing in towns of less than 500 inhabitants. Parlors of sixteen members do not add prestige to the Order.

The Order shows prosperity, however, in nearly all the Parlors visited, but some method should be devised to awaken the members to the necessity of getting in new material. It stands for principles beyond the reach of any other fraternal organization, and our members should be impressed with that fact, to the end that they will work harder for its success and take pride in the fact that, as Californians, no order means as much to them as does the Native Sons of the Golden West.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY PARLORS ENTERTAIN HEAD OF ORDER.

San Jose—One of the most representative gatherings of Native Sons ever held in this city was the occasion of the visit of Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, March 19th. The three local Parlors acted as the hosts, although many representatives of other Santa Clara County Parlors were in attendance. The officers of Observatory Parlor, No. 177, presided over the meeting. Among the Grand Officers, in addition to the Grand President, in attendance, were Grand Second Vice-President Thomas Monahan of San Jose, Grand Trustees James J. McElroy of Oakland and W. P. Cauth of San Francisco, Grand Historiographer D. Q. Troy and Grand Inside Sentinel T. J. Curtin, both of San Francisco. Letters of regret were received from other grand officers, who found it impossible to attend.

The formal address of welcome was delivered in behalf of the Santa Clara County Parlors by Frank J. Benson of Observatory Parlor. In his response the Grand President dwelt upon the destiny of the Order, and pointed out the necessity of earnest, active, and effective work on the part of every member, in order to hasten the day which will see the Order firmly entrenched, not only in the esteem of every citizen of California, but occupying a position of the greatest possible influence for the good of the State. The address of the Grand President reflected careful thought and his many years of personal experience in the work of the organization. Addresses appropriate to the occasion were made by other Grand Officers and by prominent members of the Parlors in attendance.

The Grand President was royally entertained while in San Jose. The entire day was devoted to auto parties in charge of committees who showed the visitor much of the beautiful Santa Clara Valley and the many beauty spots that make this valley famous. The meeting was preceded by an elaborate dinner at a local hotel. Grand President Lichtenberger expressed himself as highly pleased with the joint meeting of the San Jose Parlors, and with the reception he received at the hands of the members.

(By **ROBERT M. CLARKE**, of Ventura, Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W.)



AFTER A MEMBERSHIP OF OVER fifteen years in our Order, and in a measure acquainted with the respective spheres of action of both the Grand Parlor and the Subordinate Parlors, I have come to the conclusion that we are not engaged in fulfilling the great mission taught by our ritual, at least to that extent that it is possible for us to do.

In making this statement, I am not unmindful of the time and funds devoted by the Order to the preservation of the Franciscan missions and other historic landmarks, nor the work recently inaugurated by the Grand Parlor in the University of California, but I do strongly believe that too much of our time and efforts are devoted to the lodge feature of our organization, in the building up of treasuries, payment of sick benefits, entertainments and junks, to the manifest neglect of any organized effort to spread and diffuse a proper knowledge of California history and the State's development, even among the members of the Order.

I find that the members of the Order generally are willing to devote attention, and part of the funds of the Order, to such purposes, but that long usage and practice among us has led them to look upon their affiliation with the Native Sons as purely a lodge affair, conducted in all its branches as are most fraternal organizations.

Subordinate Parlors are prone to boast of the excellent condition of their treasuries, rather than to any great and lasting monument or work tending to foster an intelligent interest in our State's history. If we are to maintain our sick and funeral benefits, we do not need a local organization with a capital and surplus as large as a good-sized



Superior Judge Robert M. Clarke, Ventura

country bank to do it. Why not have legislation and action now that will put some of this money to work for the more noble and glorious purposes of our Order?

Why should we continue to create trust funds, for purposes to which we, in our lives, may fail to apply them; and leave to our successors the discovery of this lack of application of the fund to such purposes, or for a court to do it in the discharge of equity powers? The Native Son, born and reared in the mining region, has a smattering of the local history of his home town, but little, if any, knowledge of the early Spanish occupation of California; while the lad born in the southern portion of the State has no learning whatever on the early history of the mining regions, or the rise and fall of cities along the Mother Lode.

Very few natives can give an intelligent and correct version of the settlement of their respective localities, the early officers of their counties, character, nationality, religion or customs of the first settlers, and similar information. The reader may concede these statements, but properly ask what, if any, remedies are suggested by the writer. He may also point to much work done and things

(Continued on Page 32, Column 2.)

FRESNO CITY AND ITS RICH ADJACENT ACRES

(Prepared for The Grizzly Bear by the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Fresno, California.)



FRESNO CITY IS THE COUNTY seat of Fresno County, and stands in the exact center of the State of California and also in the exact center of the great San Joaquin Valley. This position gives it great strategic importance, as the distributing point for an immense area. It has always been recognized as a thoroughly prosperous community, and its commercial houses have conducted their business in a much more metropolitan style than almost any other of the provincial cities of California, carrying large and well-assorted stocks. The stores all maintain a healthy competition, and prices are generally what are known as popular, a fact which has for many years made Fresno the mecca for fastidious people who demand assortment as well as quality to choose from, and at prices that are right. As a result, Fresno has a large number of opulent citizens who, by their aggressive and progressive methods, have made themselves rich and the city famous.

The County Court House stands in a spacious park, beautifully laid out and thickly planted with trees and shrubs. It is also provided with suitable rest-seats, where the citizens can enjoy rest and shelter under the shade trees. The City Hall is a thoroughly modern building, elegant in design and solid in construction. It was erected six years ago at a cost of \$75,000 and is a handsome tribute to the enterprise of the people.

Across from the courthouse park stands the Federal Building, which cost \$250,000 and in which are housed the postoffice and other departments of the Federal service. Although only five years old, this building is already too small for the public requirements, a fact which speaks volumes for the growth of the community. The postoffice returns are usually good evidence of a city's prosperity, and the returns of this office have kept well in touch with the city's growth, in 1895 being \$23,332.99 and in 1911, \$117,559.99.

Fresno possesses a splendid public library which cost \$30,000, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, and contains 20,000 volumes. It has also a handsome Y.M.C.A. building, with one of the best equipments in the country for the purpose. There are six commercial banks in the city, with deposits exceeding \$8,000,000. There are also two savings banks, one of which combines with it a very strong building and loan association. The banks are also a good indication of the city's growth. The bank clearings have only been kept since 1908, in which year the Clearing House was first organized; the clearings running from April 1st to December 31, 1908, were \$20,327,713.89; December 31, 1908, to December 31, 1909, \$29,324,258.30; December 31, 1909, to December 31, 1910, \$38,275,344.29; December 31, 1910, to December 31, 1911, \$39,782,776.09.



County Court House and Grounds, Fresno City.

Three daily newspapers are published in the city, one morning and two evening. On account of the ability with which they are conducted, they lend marked dignity and reputation to the community. There are also two excellent weekly papers published. As an indication of Fresno's progressiveness in business lines, the real estate brokers have formed an exchange which is under the charge of a very competent secretary, and the business of which is conducted on thoroughly sound and honorable principles, which means perfect trading security between buyers and sellers.

Fresno City is rapidly growing in industrial importance, and during the past ten years has increased its output nearly 300 per cent. Its increase is due chiefly to the increased preservation of fruits and vegetables, principally by drying and evaporation. In other lines, Fresno has a cooperative, a plant for changing the waste by-product of the raisin seeding and packing industry into commercial products, four planing mills, a large flour mill, two macaroni factories, a large

brewery, a number of agricultural machinery and wagon manufacturing works, several machine shops, two wholesale ice cream factories, fourteen large fruit packing houses, several cigar factories, two ice manufacturing plants, a number of iron foundries, boiler works, three large creameries, three soda water works, brick and tile works, oil refinery, soap works, and a large number of garages.

In a rapidly growing city, the question of hotel accommodations is a very important one, and Fresno is fully alive to its necessities in this line. There are at present four large hotels and another in course of construction at a cost of \$250,000 which, when finished, will be the largest in the valley.

The city is healthy and has a very low death rate. The climate is particularly beneficial in asthma and throat trouble. The water is the purest in the State for domestic supply, and is practically unlimited. The city's fire department is splendidly equipped and ranks as one of the most efficient in the State.

The question of breathing spaces has not been neglected in Fresno. An able and enthusiastic park commission looks well to the city's interests in that line. A few years ago Mr. Roeding presented the city with 117 acres for a public park, and this has been improved and beautified, under the direction of one of the ablest and most efficient landscape gardeners in the valley, until it has become famous as one of the show places, not alone of the city, but also of the whole valley. The courthouse park has already been mentioned, and is an object of pride to the citizen, and of admiration to the visitor. There are also several other smaller parks, and seven play grounds for the children, an evidence that the people of this community appreciate the value of fresh air and healthful exercise in the rearing and training of the coming generation.

In the matter of schools, Fresno stands well to the front. Its system of education represents the best traditions of the leading educational cities of the East. The buildings are excellent, and are well lighted and sanitary. They are also splendidly equipped, and the children are taught by a well selected and able corps of teachers. Forty-four churches, including all the leading denominations, attend to the spiritual needs of the community, and sixty fraternal organizations take care of its social and charitable work.

There are thirty-six miles of urban and inter-urban railroads, and others in course of construction. The city is also served by two transcontinental railroads, the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe. Fresno takes high rank as a community of women's clubs, the work of which comprises studies of a high order in art, literature and domestic science.

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Roy Pulliam, Ass't Cashier T. E. Mellen, Ass't Cashier

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

The Fresno National Bank

Capital and Surplus - \$400,000.00

T. W. Patterson, President M. F. Tarpey, Vice-President
Dan Brown, Jr., Cashier Am. S. Hayes, Ass't Cashier

The Farmers National Bank OF FRESNO

Capital - - - - - \$300,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits - - 240,000.00

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

BANK OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

Capital and Surplus
\$260,000.00

Louis Einstein, President Max Frankenau, Vice-President
L. Gundelfinger, Cashier C. E. Hamilton, Ass't Cashier


The Union National Bank OF FRESNO

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GEMS Native of the San Joaquin Valley

SOUVENIR SPOONS



Grape Arbor on Ten-acre Ranch at Clovis, Fresno County.

excepting possibly the "city of millionaires," and a walk through its residence section is at once a revelation and a delight to the visitor. Clean streets, paved sidewalks, pretty surroundings, and beautiful lawns all bear witness to the taste and refinement of the people. The assessed property valuation of the city exceeds \$12,000,000. The population of the city is 30,000.

A PRODUCTIVE COUNTY.

Fresno County was organized in 1856, and is the mother of several smaller counties, part of her area having been lopped off from time to time to form them. In earlier years, wheat growing, and sheep and cattle raising were the chief industries, and on account of its aridity the land was esteemed of little value. With the advent of irrigation, a new era sprang up which has developed beyond the wildest dreams of the early settler. Experiment has developed into experience. Soil tests have been made with fruit trees, vines, etc., and results have been achieved indicating what a combination of good soil, sunshine and water can do. The pioneer blazed the way, bearing the heat and burden of his time; the recent-comer has inherited his experience.

There are in Fresno County practically four soil divisions, namely, foothill land, which before was mostly confined to grazing, but a large body of which now produces oranges; the red soil and white ash soil of the valley, and the alluvial or river bottom lands. Thus the farmer has a varied assortment of soils for different branches of agriculture, and need have no difficulty in getting what he most desires in the way of splendidly productive land.

The climate is dependable, and one can tell almost to a certainty what to expect in the weather conditions. The summers, especially in July, August and September, are hot, the thermometer rising as high as 110 degrees in the shade, but it is a dry heat, not so enervating as the humid Eastern climate. The hot summer months are also the healthiest. Sunstroke is unknown, and people may be seen working in the fields on the hottest days of summer. There are no destructive storms, and no loss of time through inclement weather.

Upon the summer heat great industries depend, such as orchards, vineyards, orange groves and alfalfa. The long-growing season, with its abundance of sunshine and heat, promote size and quality of fruit; it puts the saccharine in the grape, which produces the raisin and the sweet wine of which this county is the greatest producer in the world. The grape, peach, nectarine, fig, plum, prune and olive are raised abundantly in Fresno County. Dairying has made rapid strides during the last decade, nearly 5,000,000 pounds of butter having been made in the county in the last year.

Citrus fruits are extensively raised in Fresno County, principally in the foothills to the east of Fresno City. Here are large orchards in bearing, and a large acreage of new orchards is being planted. The oranges ripen here earlier than they do in Southern California, and usually, Fresno oranges are picked and marketed before those of

Southern California are ready for picking. They are also of fine quality, and bring good returns.

There are twenty-six wineries in the county, which last year produced 6,000,000 gallons of sweet wine. The olive industry is rapidly growing in volume, and last year produced 11,000 gallons of olive oil and 43,000 gallons of pickling olives.

The oil field of Coalinga last year produced 18,000,000 barrels of crude oil. This field is the greatest individual oil-producing district in the world, and the immense available supply of crude oil will have the effect of drawing many industrial enterprises into the county.

The products of Fresno County total up over \$40,000,000 annually, making it one of the richest agricultural counties in the whole United States, and it is doubtful if there is another that excels it in the volume and value of its productions.

The social conditions of life in Fresno County are very good. The telephone system extends for miles out into the country, putting the settlers in close touch with the near-by towns and also with each other. The newspaper is delivered for a radius of twenty miles around Fresno daily, and the farmer can enjoy his morning newspaper with his breakfast rolls. The educational system throughout the county is a very excellent one, and

schools are conveniently planted all over it for the convenience of the people.

Just a hint in conclusion: If you are not satisfied with your present conditions and desire to make a change, write for free literature to the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, Fresno, California.

CAPACITY OF ROCKS AS RESERVOIRS.

The capacity of rocks to imbibe moisture varies with their physical structure. Most of the water in rocks occurs in pores and interstices, the larger part of the world's well-water supply being derived from saturated porous beds, only a small part of it being obtained from caverns or large cavities. Practically all rocks, however compact they may appear to the eye, have interstices and small cavities in which water may be stored. The degree of porosity of rocks, however, differs greatly in different rocks, being highest in open-textured loose sands, sandstones, gravels, and chinks, all of which have great capacity for imbibing water, and lowest in close-textured clays, slates, marbles, and granites, which have very small capacity for absorbing and transmitting water. Some rocks, however, such as granite, which in their original condition are almost impervious, become water bearing through the development of fractures and crevices.

The capacity of rocks for transmitting water is different from their capacity for imbibition. In certain fine-grained rocks the pore spaces are so small that they will not readily transmit water. Hence rocks like chalk or brick, which absorb water freely, transmit it slowly, whereas others with no greater total pore space transmit it readily. Sandstones, for instance, vary greatly in texture and consequently in their capacity for carrying water.—From report of United States Geological Survey.

Have a purpose in life, and having it, throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you.—Carlyle.

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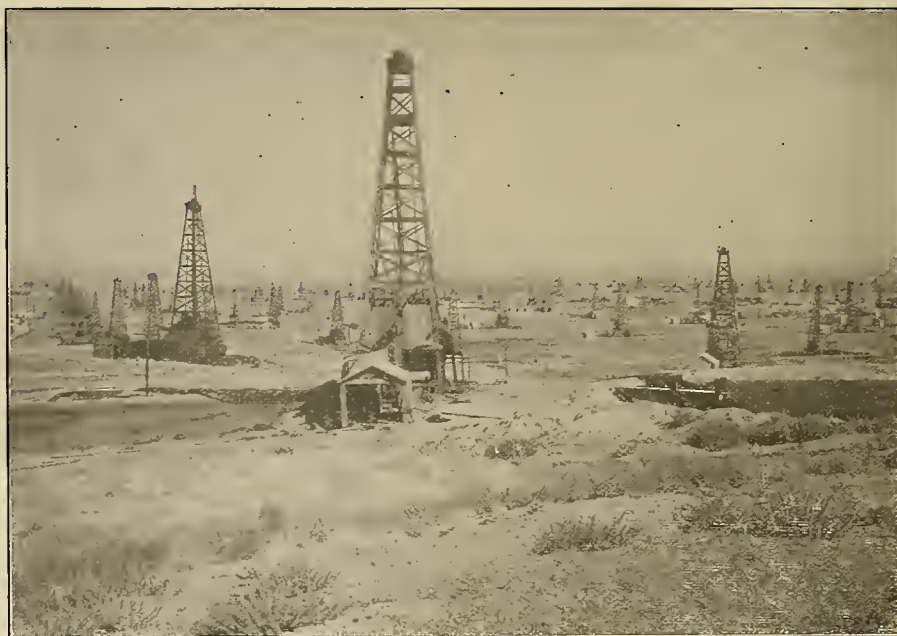
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The Grizzly Bears

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1038 Eye Street, Fresno, Cal.

The best popular-priced Cafe in Fresno.
Large, well-ventilated Dining Rooms.
Prompt Service.

Only house of this class to advertise in The Bear. Patronize those who advertise with your paper. Tell your friends where to eat. They will be satisfied.

Do not forget the place: City Bakery and Restaurant, 1038 Eye St., Fresno. Yellow Front. Old style, but you will get *good things* inside.

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"**MOROVIT**" is the name of the new pale beer that is just on the market. While you are in Fresno, ask for this beer. It has been tested by chemists and pronounced equal to any beer made on the Pacific Coast.

Try this beer and see how you like it. Only the best of selected barley and imported hops are used. The almost absolute purity of the water here makes it possible to make a better beer than can be made in most other places.

**A Health-making Beer of
Absolute Purity**

"**MOROVIT**" is essentially a health-making beer. It is a healthful beverage because it is made in the most scrupulously clean brewery in the State. Perfect sanitation and tireless efforts to keep the brewery clean, make it as neat as any kitchen.

That is why "**MOROVIT**" beer is so good.

Fresno Brewing Co.

**N. S. G. W
GREETINGS**

Blue and Gold Beer

A NATIVE PRODUCT

ED. FREUND, Agent
FRESNO, CAL.

PROFESSIONAL

Sporting Page

AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



THE SIX CLUBS OF THE PACIFIC Coast Baseball League—Portland, Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Vernon—now have their hats in the ring for the 1912 pennant. The season, which opened April 2nd—when Portland crossed bats with Los Angeles in the latter's home city, Vernon played at Sacramento with Sacramento, and Oakland and San Francisco contested on the latter's diamond—promises to be the most successful in the League's existence.

While nearly every club manager is claiming to have gathered a stronger aggregation than last season, there seems to be little reason for these assertions, with the exception of Vernon, and possibly Los Angeles, as they will not figure so on paper.

Vernon has practically the same line-up as in 1911, with the addition of that seasoned hurler, Dolly Grey, and the youthful Orvitz, who possesses all of the earmarks of a comet in the pitching line. Agnew and Sullivan, added to the catching department, make it the strongest in the league. Infielders Litschi and Reams look very promising. Bayless, outfielder, is another new face, and in the preliminary games has shown splendidly in all branches, being very alert, as well as fast on the bases.

Barring accidents, Portland should be, after May 1st, one of the first three clubs in the League all the way to the finish.

San Francisco has made too many changes, and will have trouble with its box men; besides, it has lost Tennant and Weaver, and their absence will be felt.

The success of the Los Angeles club will depend to a great extent upon the work of that quintet of veteran slabsters, Nagle, Halla, Slagle, Chech and Tozer, all of whom have seen big league service and are considered top-notch, class A pitchers; they know how to take care of themselves in the box, and if they have lost none of their cunning, should land the Angels near the top. Leverenz should have a good season, and with Flater secured from Oakland in a trade for shortstop Delmas, Los Angeles seems to have an excellent staff of twirlers.

Oakland will have not only many new faces, but a new manager, Mr. Sharp by name, who must not belie his cognomen, in order to get the results obtained by his predecessor; but only time can furnish us with this information. My prediction is that Oakland will not be one of the surprises, and will not finish near as well as last season.

The redoubtable Patsy O'Rourke will again be at the helm for Sacramento, and should he succeed in instilling some of his aggressiveness into the rest of his crew, they might assume a respectable position in the race.

WOULD FORM BIG LEAGUE.

If plans now outlined materialize, one of the biggest amateur baseball leagues ever formed in California will be composed of teams representing the various Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West from Sacramento to San Diego. Many of the Parlors have already signified their willingness to enter such a league, and it is probable a meeting of the various representatives will soon be held to perfect the necessary details.

There are many baseball enthusiasts among the Los Angeles members of the Order, and they recently got together and organized by the election of George Cline manager, W. A. Hawley captain, and P. F. Johnson secretary and treasurer. Every Sunday morning will see them practicing on a local



Will Appear on Coast Racing Circuit this Season.

The above picture shows Mrs. Leota Zapp, a member of Fresno Parlor, N.D.G.W., and her trained horses. The one on the left is a coal-black high-school thoroughbred, while the one on the right is a pure white Arabian posing and dancing horse. Mrs. Zapp is an expert horsemaster, and has personally trained both these horses. With them, she has appeared on the Coast racing circuit, and has innumerable medals and blue-ribbons, won by her beautiful pets.

Arrangements have just been completed with the board of directors, whereby Mrs. Zapp and her horses will appear on the Pacific Coast racing circuit this summer, beginning at Vancouver and closing at Phoenix. The dates for the several meets have been decided on as follows: Vancouver, August 12-17; Seattle, August 19-24; Portland, August 26-31; Salem, September 2-7; San Jose, September 9-14; Sacramento (State Fair), September 14-21; San Francisco, September 23-28; Fresno, September 30-October 5; Hanford, October 7-12; Los Angeles, October 14-19; San Diego, October 21-26; Phoenix, November 4-9.

diamond, and so many really good players have developed that it is said two strong teams could easily be secured from among them.

There are already many good Native Sons baseball teams in the northern and central parts of the State, and the present plan is to have two series of games, one for northern and the other for southern Parlors, the champion in each series to then meet and decide the State championship. Some, however, are in favor of a series of games to be played on Sundays and holidays by teams from both parts of the State. These matters are now under discussion by all interested, and it is said that a definite arrangement will soon be agreed upon, so that play can commence at an early date.

VALLEY LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

The San Joaquin Valley Baseball League has been organized, and a three months' schedule arranged. Clubs representing Visalia, Porterville, Tulare, Bakersfield, Hanford and Lemoore will be included, and each have posted a forfeit to complete the full number of games provided for in the schedule.

INVITATION TRACK MEET.

The seventh annual invitation track meet for high school students, which is to be held on Stanford University oval, April 13th, promises to have a big list of entries, which are to close April 5th. Bert Kerrigan will be the starter. In addition to the State schools, nearly all of which will be represented, assurance is given of the presence of strong competing teams from schools at Phoenix, Arizona, Portland, Oregon, and Salt Lake City, Utah.

The intercollegiate championship tennis tournament, between California and Stanford teams, will be held on the Stanford courts, April 6th. On April 12th, the "prep" tourney will take place on the same courts.

MAY TURN ELK LOOSE.

If the Washington Government will assist, it is more than likely that the State Fish and Game Commission will turn a trainload of elk loose in all sections of California, where thousands of acres of wild land will give good pasture and allow them

to propagate rapidly. It is said large numbers of elk are starving to death in the Jackson Hole country, and it is proposed to obtain the California supply from there.

There are not more than a hundred head of elk in California now, and they are mostly in Humboldt, Mendocino and Trinity Counties. Under protection they are increasing rapidly, and are in fine condition.

MAY DAY RACE MEET.

The Seaside Park Men's Driving Club of Ventura is arranging for a race meet May 1st at Seaside Park. It is intended to include horse racing of all kinds, motorcycle racing, and general athletics; entries will close April 20th. The park being publicly owned, there will be no admission charge; good purses are being offered for the winners in the various events. T. G. Gabbert is president, and S. R. Canfield secretary of the organization. A new speedway has been built at the pleasure park, and it is expected that there will be many entries from all parts of Ventura County, as well as from other districts.

WILL OPEN SEASON.

The Dolphin Rowing Club of Sacramento will inaugurate its season Sunday, April 14th, when an entertainment will be given at the club-house. All the boats of the club's fleet will be put in the Sacramento River on that day, and aquatic sports will be provided.

HAVE BOOKING AGENCY.

The Henry & Cornett Sporting Goods Co., formerly of 207 Mercantile Place, have moved to fine new quarters at 422 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

**"If It's For Good Sport,
We Have It"**



*Our lines are honest ones,
and your money's worth is as-
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**HENRY & CORNETT
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TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

geles, are carrying a full line of sporting and athletic goods, and would be glad to see any of their old friends at the new place.

This firm holds a very warm place in the hearts of the baseball enthusiasts of Southern California, and especially the amateur and semi professional players. A very business like booking agency for teams, players and managers is kept there, and a publicity agency run in conjunction with the same. Both Les Henry and Bill Cornett are very well known locally and have competed in many athletic events in the past few years in the southern part of the State.

BAKER AT THE BAT.

(With sincere regards to immortal Casey.)

The outlook sure was dismal for Mack's great nine that day.

With the score at one to nothing and just one more round to play;

And then when Collins died at first and walked back with a frown,

There was gloom in every gesture of the fans from Quakerstown.

The Gotham bugs were leaving, for they thought the game was won;

Didn't Matty, peerless Matty, have 'em stopped without a run?

Then a silent youth named Baker came to bat and toed the plate,

His eagle eye was gleaming and his batting poise was great.

But Matty, peerless Matty, had predicted what he'd do

To this same Baker fellow, for his weakness sure he knew;

There'd be no repetition of a ball knocked from the yard,

For 'twas Matty who was pitchin', not the rattle-brained Marquard.

So Matty, peerless Matty, signaled Meyers and touched his hat,

While he wound up for the "fade-away," with Baker at the bat;

The ball tore straight across the plate and Matty's grin was wide,

For the "fade-away" was workin', "Strike one," the umpire cried.

"I'll sneak a fast one over now and make it number two,"

Thought Matty, as the horsehide toward the waiting Baker flew.

The rest is better left unsaid; 'tis sad when we recall

That over near the polo grounds they still hunt for the ball.

For Baker, mighty Baker, with a sure and deadly aim,

Has knocked another homer and the crowd has gone insane.

His team mates fall on Matty in another round or two,

And the game comes back to Philly by a score of three to two.

Oh! somewhere they still sell goldbricks to simple country folk,

And love to spring that poor, old, worn-out "sleeping city" joke;

And somewhere little "glooms" abide, while busy spielers hawk,

But they never mention Baker's name in little old New Yawk.

Oh! Casey, famous Casey, man who brought to Mudville fame,

Creature taught to us since childhood, but without an author's name,

You'll have to take a back seat now, and you'd best remove your hat,

For Baker, mighty Baker, "Home-Run" Baker's at the bat.

News of the State

El Centro—This year's Imperial Valley cantaloupe crop will exceed 50,000,000 nutmegs.

Santa Barbara—The Government has installed an automatic warning light on Anacapa Island.

Alameda—The Government will soon begin the erection of a \$120,000 postoffice building here.

Modesto—Water bonds to the amount of \$82,500 have been authorized by the voters of this city.

Fresno—Raisin Day, April 30th, will be announced by 100,000 post-cards to be sent out from here.

Lincoln—A movement is well under way to establish a \$100,000 fruit and vegetable canning plant here.

San Jose—Announcement is made that the largest can factory in the world will shortly be erected here.

Marysville—The Northern Electric is to extend its line from this city to Colusa. Work will commence at once.

San Francisco—The Pacific has purchased the business of the Home telephone company in the bay cities.

Porterville—The General Beale ranch of 270,000 acres has been sold for \$3,000,000 to an Eastern and Southern syndicate.

Bakersfield—Kern County has granted a franchise for a three pipe natural gas line, to convey gas from the Midway oil fields to Los Angeles.

San Francisco—The California Development Board's annual banquet will be held here May 7th. Secretary of State Knox will be the honor guest.

San Mateo—A banquet to boost the interests of San Mateo County will be held here April 19th, under the auspices of the county development association.

Redding—The Mount Shasta Power Company, purposing to supply water for all purposes to counties and municipalities, has been incorporated for \$10,000,000.

Galt—A Chamber of Commerce has been organized here, with James Whitaker and T. W. Dooling, prominent Native Sons, as president and secretary, respectively.

Los Angeles—The San Diego, Riverside and Los Angeles Railroad Company has been organized and capitalized for \$22,000,000, to build an electric line between San Diego and this city.

San Francisco—The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Power Company, to deal in water supply for power purposes, gas, etc., has been organized by local men, with a \$30,000,000 capitalization.

AN EARLY-DAY SHERIFF

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir and Brother: I am a member of Visalia Parlor, No. 19, N.S.G.W., and have been very much interested of late in your "Important Happenings in California Fifty Years Ago," contributed by Thomas R. Jones. A half-century ago my father, George W. Branch, was sheriff of Stanislaus County for many years and afterwards county clerk, and I have heard him tell about the duel in the streets of La Grange, between Dr. King and Calhoun, which was referred to in your February "Happenings." Both men died, and my father came very near being killed in the melee.

Fifty years ago, Branch's Ferry, two miles and a half below La Grange, in Stanislaus County, was flooded, and the Branch family had to move out in boats and take refuge in a granary in the "upper field," to await the subsiding of the flood.

Fifty years ago, the county seat of Stanislaus County was removed from La Grange to Knight's Ferry, and all of the county records were moved to the latter place.

Fifty years ago, Bud Ellis killed a Frenchman near La Grange and would have been lynched by the infuriated Frenchmen of that place had it not been for the bravery of George W. Branch, sheriff, in resisting the mob. The Frenchman had insulted Ellis' wife, and there was a feeling of sympathy among Americans towards Ellis on that account.

Fraternally yours,

L. C. BRANCH.

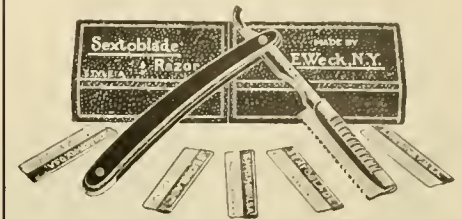
Visalia, California, March 3rd.

An old darkey who was asked if in his experience prayer was ever answered, replied, "Well, sah, some pra'rs is ansud an' some isn't—'pends on what yo' asks fo'. Just arter the wah, w'en it was mighty hard scratchin' fo' de culled brudren, I 'bsarved dat w'enebber I pray de Lo'd to sen' one o' Massa Peyton's fat turkeys fo' de ole man, dero

was no notice took ob de partition; but w'en I pray dat he would sen' de ole man fo' de turkey, de ting was 'tended to befo' sunup nex' mornin', dead sartin'."

BE YOUR OWN BARBER WECK'S Sextoblade RAZOR

Combines 6 good razors in the price of 1, and can be used as a barber's razor or as a safety.



In this plain case, \$2.00

Additional blades, 4 for 25c.

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If not your dealer, write to the

LOS ANGELES SADDLERY & FINDING CO.

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Los Angeles, California

If you have been here 20 years, you know all about us.

If you haven't, come in and get acquainted.

NEW TURNER HALL CAFE

German Home Cooking

(E. B. RUDOLPH, Prop.)

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(MUSIC FROM 12 TO 12)

Sufferers

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RHEUMATISM

Write to me today and let me tell you how I was permanently cured of this ailment in its most painful form.

The information will be mailed you absolutely free, and years of suffering may be averted.

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725 Fremont Ave., South Pasadena, Cal.

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Get the Habit and Trade with

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CLOTHING, HATS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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When you have made up your mind to purchase
Diamonds or Jewelry of any kind,
You must depend largely on the jeweler's honesty.

My Reputation Is My Best Guarantee

Of honesty and square dealing. Nothing sold but the BEST.

Whether you send by mail, or call in person, you are here guaranteed complete satisfaction, lowest prices, and honest value.

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N. S. G. W., N. D. G. W., and ALL Fraternal Emblems.

Architectural and Building Page

FINE NEW HALL READY JULY FIRST

(By P. G. P. CHARLES M. BELSHAW, Antioch, of the San Francisco N.S.G.W. Hall Association.)



ALL OF THE CONTRACTS FOR completion of the building of the Hall Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West in San Francisco have been let, with the exception of that for painting, which will be signed up in due season. After many unavoidable delays, we now have every reason to believe that the building will be completed and ready for occupancy by July 1, 1912.

The aggregate of the several contracts for the completion of the building will amount to approximately \$215,000, and subscriptions for stock to this amount have already been pledged, but collections on the same are coming in more slowly than had been anticipated.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors, the committee on furnishings submitted its report, and the totals of the lowest bids on everything required for a proper furnishing of the building amounted to about \$34,000. The Hall Association, therefore, lacks this amount of subscriptions to have the building and furnishings entirely paid for when ready for occupancy.

It has always been the desire of the Board of Directors to have the building free from debt when ready for use, and it is still hoped that before July 1st, the further sum of \$34,000, to pay for the furnishings, will be subscribed.

It has been quite a disappointment to the Hall Association that more of the members of the Order have not subscribed for stock. Time and again those who have been laboring diligently to obtain subscriptions have endeavored to set forth the fact that the Hall Association was not asking for donations, but was asking the members of the Order throughout the State to invest some of their surplus money in a proposition which would pay them better than savings bank interest.

The assumption that the proposition would pay, is based upon the returns of the Hall Association before the fire, making due allowance for the competition of other halls now in the field. It was also thought that many of the members of the Order should make the investment from a desire to help along the good work, even if the investment idea did not appeal to them. That is to say, every member of the Order was expected to take a few shares of stock, in order that a beautiful temple

might be erected in the metropolis of the State which would be a credit and a monument to the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Once more we appeal for subscriptions. To those (Continued on Page 17, Column 3.)

San Francisco Phone: Douglas 324

C. A. Blume Construction Co.

Structural Steel Erectors
Riggers

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Native Sons Temple, San Francisco
Oakland City Hall
Masonic Temple, San Francisco

—OFFICES—

Judson Iron Works
Oakland

185 Stevenson Street
San Francisco

LOW PRICE, MODERN, SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

Accompanying is a photograph, together with a complete set of floor plans, of a six-room modern bungalow, designed and built by the Allen-Knight Construction Co., No. 1125 Walter P. Story building, Los Angeles. It is in every sense an up-to-date home. The foundations and cellar walls are of cement, and the porch columns, buttresses and chimney of cement stucco on brick. The exterior is finished with split redwood shingles, laid eight inches to the weather, and spaced one inch apart, giving a handsome broken effect. The roof is covered with redwood shingles. The interior is a perfect adaptation of art to convenience.

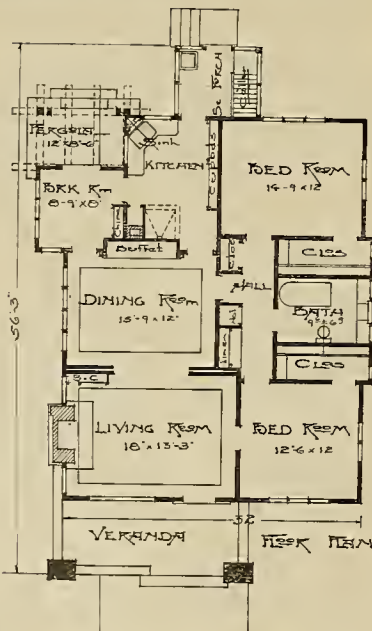
The living-room and dining-room are handsomely finished in a golden oak effect, with built-in bookcase, ornamental mantel and fireplace, and wood cornices. A built-in buffet in the dining-room and the panelling are further ornamented with an art railing. The breakfast-room is finished in white enamel, has also a built-in buffet, and opens onto a pergola porch through French doors. The kitchen is most modern, being finished in white enamel; it has all the built-in features, with a vitrolite sink top, giving a perfectly snow-white effect. The screen porch off the kitchen opens to the laundry and cellar way.

There are two bedrooms and a bath, all finished in white enamel. The closets are extra large and in addition to these, in the hall are built-in linen, hat, and bedding closets. The three principal rooms are papered, while the bedrooms and kitchen are tinted. All floors throughout are of hardwood, with the exception of the kitchen, which is covered with linoleum. Taken all in all, this is one of the most satisfactory homes imaginable, and can be designed and built for \$2850.

FEBRUARY BUILDING PERMITS.

Permits for new buildings, in the principal California cities, from January 29th to February 28th, were as follows, according to the California Development Board:

Los Angeles	\$2,286,860
San Francisco	1,762,550
Oakland	578,572
San Diego	534,648
Sacramento	122,714
Stockton	80,473
San Jose	31,195



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THE THIRTY-FIFTH GRAND PARLOR OF THE N.S.G.W.



ONDAY MORNING, APRIL 22ND, the Thirty-fifth annual Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West will assemble in New Armory Hall, Fresno, at 10 o'clock, Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles presiding.

In his report to the Grand Parlor concerning the work of the Order, as it pertains to the State's general welfare, the Grand President will say, among other things:

"HOME INDUSTRY. Much encouragement has been given to this movement during my term of office, both by circular letter to Parlor and by our official magazine. The importance of this work cannot be over estimated, for if we believe in the development of our State, we should be prime factors in promoting our manufacturing and all industrial interests. We can wield a powerful influence, if every member of our Order is aroused to the necessity of demanding goods made or produced in California. Attention should again be called to all Subordinate Parlor to that part of our order of business which calls for suggestions for promoting home industry. This subject should appeal to the patriotism, loyalty and public spirit of all Native Sons."

"MISSION PRESERVATION. Substantial work has been done in the preservation of our missions, and plans are under way whereby it is hoped that many necessary repairs may be made at the Missions San Fernando and San Juan Bautista at an early date. Credit is due The Grizzly Bear, for the suggestion advanced of having the State take over all the unused mission properties, by which their future preservation may be assured. Hon. James D. Phelan adopted the suggestion and, through his influence, the heads of the Catholic Church have given the matter favorable consideration. At the next session of the Legislature a bill will be introduced providing the means by which the State can take over, and care for, these important landmarks. It is pleasing to note that the Catholic Church is willing to co-operate in this movement. In company with the chairman of our Landmarks Committee, Past Grand President Knowland, I visited Missions Santa Ynez and San Fernando. I directed the raising of funds for repairs at Mission San Juan Capistrano, and I am glad to say that much needed work was done. I consider that this branch of our work has done more than anything else to bring the attention of the people of our State to our Order."

"EL CAMINO REAL. This wonderful highway should be preserved, and should form a part of the proposed State Highway. Many of our Parlor have endorsed this route, which will make the most interesting and greatest scenic road in the State. Our Order can be of material aid in the selection of this historic road, by the State Highway Commission, if every Parlor will adopt and forward to the commissioners a resolution endorsing it. Prompt action is necessary, however. I was elected as one of the directors of El Camino Real Association. During the year, six additional

hells were erected along the highway, and I hope that the day is not far distant when we shall see a bell marking every mile of the old road. Much credit is due Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes for her indefatigable work for El Camino Real."

"THE OFFICIAL ORGAN. The Grizzly Bear Magazine, standing, as it does, pre-eminently the peer of all fraternal magazines, should be regarded by all Native Sons with pride and pleasure. During the five years of its existence, it has been a great factor for the benefit of the Order. True, there have been some to find fault; but there is no successful enterprise that does not have some opposition. No publication can please all of its

faithfully, generously and without hope of pecuniary reward, to give this Order a magazine which will be productive of much good to it and be a distinct factor in adding lustre to our beloved State. Does not The Grizzly Bear deserve your loyal support?"

RECOMMENDATIONS. The Grand President will recommend the following to the Grand Parlor delegates:

A commission, to be selected by the Grand Parlor, to submit a plan for improving the Order.

A membership campaign for the city of Los Angeles.

Additional funds for restoring and repairing existing landmarks.

A provision to the constitution, whereby the work of the Children's Agency will be confined within certain limits.

Discontinuance of the present custom whereby a profit is made on the sale of supplies to Subordinate Parlor.

Financial assistance and support for the official organ, The Grizzly Bear.

An organizer whose time shall be devoted to strengthening existing Parlor.

Appropriation for the maintenance and support of the Fellowships in Pacific Coast History at the University of California.

Additional duties for the Historiographer, whereby this officer will be required to visit certain Parlor and lecture upon the aims and purposes of the Order.

An amendment to the constitution, giving the right to Subordinate Parlor to eliminate the payment of sick and funeral benefits.

Legislation by which a suitable and reliable history of California will be used in our public schools.

The endorsement, by the Grand Parlor, of El Camino Real, as one of the highways to be improved by the Highway Commission of California.

Mr. Lichtenberger closes his report with: "The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is an organization which should command the respect and admiration of every citizen of our State, and receive the active support of every native Californian who loves the State of his birth and who has a desire to be a factor in its development. We have high ideals, our aims and purposes are elevating, and the results which we have accomplished in the past have proven a material benefit. We have cast off the swaddling clothes of infancy, and are entering upon an era which calls for the most serious thought contained within the minds of all who have the welfare of our Order at heart. The foundation of our Order has been laid, and we are about to erect a structure which we hope to be as lasting as time itself."

"To be successful we must work along broader lines, must accomplish things which will command the respectful attention of all Californians. We must be different from other fraternal societies, and we should appeal only to the loyalty and patriotism of our members and those whom we seek for membership. We should strive to bring within our ranks not only the young man, but those who, because of their environment, consider themselves too busy to give time to a fraternal society. We want the 'big men' of our State, the men who 'do things' and have made a success of every under-



HERMAN C. LICHTENBERGER OF LOS ANGELES, GRAND PRESIDENT,
Who will preside at the Fresno Grand Parlor Session

readers all of the time; but from the experience gained by its publishers, mistakes are less liable in the future, and as time goes on it will measure more fully up to the requirements. It is a distinctly Native Son publication, and is an important factor in keeping alive the sentiments upon which this fraternity is founded. * * * It now has the largest and most diversified circulation of any magazine published on the Coast, and is a source of pleasure and information for its thousands of readers. * * * For five years the Board of Directors have given their time to this enterprise. They have worked zealously,

taking. The payment of a weekly sick benefit does not appeal to this class, but they will gladly affiliate with us, and contribute to the support of our Order, if we can show them results.

"I hope that the coming Grand Parlor will appoint a commission, composed of our most experienced and thoughtful members, who will give the subject of our future serious consideration, and who will submit a plan having for its object a greater, grander, stronger, and more illustrious Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

"I am about to retire as your Grand President, but not as a worker in the ranks, for I feel that much is to be accomplished and that our Order has need of the help of every member. I hope that I shall always carry with me the love, respect and friendship of my brother Native Sons."

TO ADVANCE HOME INDUSTRY CAUSE.

Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, Nevada City, will bring before the Grand Parlor delegates the proposition advanced by W. M. Richards of that Parlor to promote the cause of Home Industry by encouraging the establishment of demonstration farms by Subordinate Parlors. Mr. Richards' idea was first given publicity in The Grizzly Bear in a recent issue, and has been very favorably commented on, both by members of the Order and by those interested in developing the horticultural and agricultural resources of the State, among the latter being J. A. Filcher, manager of exhibits of the State Agricultural Society, and S. Glen-Andrus, secretary of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Richards' plan, in brief, is for every Parlor in the State to procure a tract of five, ten, fifteen, twenty, forty, or more, acres of land in their vicinity, put it under the supervision of the Parlor officers, and use it to demonstrate to home-seekers the adaptability of soil for certain purposes. A model farm would thus be established in every section of the State, would in a short time be self-supporting, and would be a factor of inestimable benefit in the State's development.

The proposer of this plan believes that in its adoption by the various Parlors, the Order will be furthering the cause of Home Industry, already endorsed by the Grand Parlor, to an extent that will make the movement really beneficial to the State, and especially to future settlers here.

There are many who are waiting to hear Mr. Richards' plan unfolded in detail, believing that he has inaugurated a movement that will win fame for the Order, and that will do more to create an active interest in it than anything yet proposed. The plan has many favorable arguments on its side, and there appears to be no reason why the Grand Parlor should not only endorse it, but advise and encourage Subordinate Parlors to put it into practice.

For his own Parlor and the neighboring Parlor at Grass Valley, Quartz, No. 58, Mr. Richards has in mind the purchase of twenty acres of land, which will be set out to walnuts, peaches, pears and apples; while these trees are maturing, berries and vegetables, or perhaps alfalfa, will be grown. He contends that this would surely be a paying investment for the Parlors, would prove to the world the productivity of Nevada County's soil, and would demonstrate the best crops to be raised there. The members of both Parlors are in accord with the plan, and several offers have been received of donations of large numbers of trees, if it is carried out.

What can be done in Nevada County can be done in every other part of the State, and where two or more Parlors are close neighbors, especially in the larger cities, they could unite in the undertaking. As Mr. Richards aptly suggests: "How would it look for the Los Angeles Parlors, for instance, to have a model orange or lemon grove, and the Nevada County Parlors a model Bartlett pear orchard? Wouldn't the Native Sons then be doing a great work toward promoting the home-industry cause in California, and firmly establishing the Order as the greatest fraternal organization, at least from a beneficial point of view, in the country?"

WILL LIKELY HAVE NO OPPOSITION.

Unless there is some change in the present situation, the following will be elected to Grand Parlor office without opposition, being advanced one rung on the official ladder: Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek, Grand President; Thomas Monahan of San Jose, Grand First Vice-president; Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco, Grand Second Vice-president.

Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung and Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald, both of San Francisco, will undoubtedly be re-elected, and as far as we know, will have no opposition.

The contest for office generally centers around the Grand Third Vice-presidency, but this year there has so far developed no opposition to John F. Davis of Excelsior Parlor, Jackson, a resident of

San Francisco, at present Chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees, and there is little doubt but that he will be unanimously elected. Mr. Davis has been dangerously ill, but has so far recovered as to warrant his attendance upon the Grand Parlor.

Advices received by The Grizzly Bear are to the effect that two of the present Board of Grand Trustees—Judge Robert M. Clarke of Ventura and John Straub of Sacramento—will not be candidates for re-election.

As a matter of course, Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles will become the Junior Past Grand President, and Daniel A. Ryan of San Francisco will be enrolled as the junior member of the college of Senior Past Grands.

THE BIG CONTEST.

It is safe to predict that the most interesting contest of the whole Fresno session will be over the selection of a place for holding the Admission Day celebration this year. Stockton and San Jose both want it, and want it bad. Both cities will send large "booster" delegations to the Raisin City, and the claims of both will be heralded, from the time the first delegate arrives, by their respective rosters.

Judging by advance accounts, there appears to be much rivalry between the two cities, and the merchants of both have gotten behind their local Native Sons to aid them in securing the prize. Both cities have pledged an entertainment fund of \$10,000, and say they will raise it to \$15,000 if necessary, so they must look upon the State's birthday celebration as a good thing to invest their money in.

Either San Jose or Stockton would make a success of the celebration; both are well situated as to railroad facilities, and both are capable of caring for a large crowd. Honors are about even, and there are no special reasons in favor of one city as against the other, as far as the Order is concerned, so it is simply a matter of the best boosters winning.

Oakland Parlors have organized a committee to advance that city's claims for the 1913 celebration, which will be awarded at next year's Grand Parlor. The Oakland members believe in taking time by the forelock, and aided by the merchants of that city, are already sending out "Oakland 1913" literature, and in other ways making known their wants.

WANT THE GRAND PARLOR.

Oroville, through Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, is making a great campaign to secure the Grand Parlor session for next year, and appears to have scared out all opposition, as no other place has come out for the meeting; at least, not with very much noise. It is just barely possible, however, that either Sacramento or San Diego, or perhaps both, will be an opponent of Oroville. Past Grand President A. F. Jones lays Oroville's defeat last year to the fact that he showed the "white feather" too soon, so this year promises to bring along souvenirs that will not be a boodoo.

Bakersfield Parlor, No. 42, will send a strong delegation to Fresno to let the members of the Grand Parlor know that Bakersfield wants the 1914 session. There is also some talk of Los Angeles seeking the 1914 Grand Parlor, but before that matter is settled—which will not be until next year's meeting—there will probably be many other cities in the field. San Francisco will unquestionably be awarded the 1915 session, when the time comes.

HERE'S THE CONTESTANTS.

Contests for Grand Parlor office will not be wanting, however, as the following latest advices to The Grizzly Bear will indicate:

For Grand Outside Sentinel, the lowest office, there are three aspirants, namely, C. P. Mosconi of Seaside Parlor, Halfmoon Bay; T. A. Ronsheimer of Sebastopol Parlor, Sebastopol, and Wm. J. DeBlois of Brooklyn Parlor, Oakland.

For Grand Inside Sentinel, we have heard of no candidates, but some are sure to materialize. An aspirant for the Grand Marshalship will likely not be mentioned until the place for holding the Admission Day celebration has been settled, as that honor generally goes to the city having the celebration in charge.

For Grand Trustees (seven to be elected), there will, as usual, be no dearth of aspirants. Four of the present board have signified their intention of seeking re-election. They are:

Ted C. Atwood of Placerville Parlor, No. 9, Placerville.

Jas. J. McElroy of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, Oakland.

W. P. Cauby of South San Francisco Parlor, No. 157, San Francisco.

George F. Welch of Precita Parlor, No. 187, San Francisco.

Others whose candidacies have been made known are:

J. M. Morrissey, Marysville Parlor, No. 6, Marysville.

Frank M. Moore, Chico Parlor, No. 21, Chico.

W. F. Toomey, Fresno Parlor, No. 25, Fresno.

John H. Nelson, San Francisco Parlor, No. 49, San Francisco.

Bismark Bruck, St. Helena Parlor, No. 53, St. Helena.

Jo. V. Snyder, Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, Nevada City.

William I. Traeger, Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Los Angeles.

F. M. Rutherford, Donner Parlor, No. 162, Truckee.

It is also reported that there is a possibility of Judge Emmet Seawell of Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, Santa Rosa, and Judge Thomas J. Lennon of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, No. 64, San Rafael, both of whom have previously served on the Board, again being candidates.

And unless Grand Parlor history fails to repeat itself, this list will be greatly increased before the time of election.

MATTERS TO RECEIVE ATTENTION.

Among other things that will be brought to the attention of the Grand Parlor by the Delegates will be these:

Means for bringing about a general observance of Admission Day, a legal State holiday.

Changing the basis of representation in the Grand Parlor, it being contended that, as at present figured, the larger Parlors of the Order have a proportionately less representation in the Grand Parlor than the smaller ones.

Limiting representation in the Grand Parlor, as delegates, to the Past Presidents of the Subordinate Parlors, thereby stimulating more interest in the Parlors.

Devising a means by which California history may be taught in the public schools, and the adoption of some authentic history for the purpose.

Prohibiting the institution of new Parlors, except in places of reasonably large population.

PAID ANNOUNCEMENT

Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N. S. G. W.

Respectfully Requests

the presence of the Grand Officers, Past Grand Presidents and Delegates of the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., and the members of the Order generally, to hold the

1913 Grand Parlor Session

in the

City of Oroville, Butte County

and on behalf of the Mayor and City Council of the city, the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Supervisors, and all the people, both of the city and county, extends you a cordial invitation and assures you a truly California welcome

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Leaving it optional with Subordinate Parlors whether or not they shall pay sick and death benefits.

Re-creating the office of Historian of Subordinate Parlors.

Giving moral endorsement to the proposition of Mrs. E. S. Mighels of San Francisco to erect a monument in San Francisco to the Pioneer Mothers.

Providing for the erection of a suitable building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

Providing for the publication of a history of the Donner Party, proceeds from the sale of which are to be used towards erection of the Donner monument near Truckee.

Make-up of the Grand Parlor.

The Grand Parlor will consist of the following grand officers, Past Grand Presidents, and delegates, the list of the latter being complete insofar as returns have been received by The Grizzly Bear at the time of going to press:

Grand Officers—Daniel A. Ryan, San Francisco, Junior Past Grand President; Herman C. Lichtenberger, Los Angeles, Grand President; Clarence E. Jarvis, Sutter Creek, Grand First Vice-president; Thomas Monahan, San Jose, Grand Second Vice-president; Louis H. Mooser, San Francisco, Grand Third Vice-president; Fred H. Jung, San Francisco, Grand Secretary; John E. McDougald, San Francisco, Grand Treasurer; J. C. Smith, Santa Rosa, Grand Marshal; Thomas J. Curtin, San Francisco, Grand Inside Sentinel; A. S. Groth, San Francisco, Grand Outside Sentinel; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, San Francisco, Grand Organist; Daniel Q. Troy, San Francisco, Grand Historiographer. Grand Trustees—John P. Davis, San Francisco; Ted C. Atwood, Placerville; William P. Canby, San Francisco; Robert M. Clarke, Ventura; George F. Welch, San Francisco; James J. McElroy, Oakland; John Straub, Sacramento.

Past Grand Presidents—John H. Grady, San Francisco; Major A. F. Jones, Oroville; John A. Steinbach, San Francisco; Dr. Charles W. Decker, San Francisco; Fred H. Greeley, Marysville; William H. Miller, San Francisco; Robert M. Fitzgerald, Oakland; Thomas Flint, Jr., San Juan; Judge Frank H. Dunne, San Francisco; Judge Henry C. Gesford, Napa; George D. Clark, San Francisco; Judge William M. Conley, Madera; Frank Mattison, San Francisco; Frank L. Coombs, Napa; Lewis F. Byington, San Francisco; Hugh R. McNoble, Stockton; Charles E. McLaughlin, Sacramento; Walter D. Wagner, San Bernardino; Judge M. T. Dooling, Hollister; Charles M. Belshaw, Antioch; Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, Alameda.

Board of Appeals—T. I. Fitzpatrick, San Francisco; Charles P. Pritchard, San Diego; Fred A. Stephenson, Los Angeles; Frank R. Wehe, San Francisco.

Subordinate Parlor delegates:

California No. 1—D. J. Kelly, P. F. Anagnett, Phil Cohen, Chas. E. Maginnis, Sidney Zobel, Edward Hoegemann.
 Sacramento No. 3—E. H. Kraus, G. S. Wheeler, T. W. McAuliffe, Chas. Griffith, Alvin Henderson.
 Marysville No. 6—J. M. Morrissey, Frank Hosking.
 Stockton No. 7—W. C. Neumiller, Ed VanVranken, W. E. O'Connor, A. J. Turner, Geo. E. Catts, E. A. Simard.
 Argonaut No. 8—W. H. Hibbard, A. M. Smith.
 Placerville No. 9—Ed G. Atwood, Chas. W. Ball, Abe Darlington, Joseph Quizeley.
 Pacific No. 10—Fairfax Wheeler, Dr. Thos. B. Leland, Henry Dahl, J. C. Allen, Dr. Frank I. Gonzales.
 Modesto No. 11—W. E. Garrison, A. H. Turner.
 Humboldt No. 14—A. B. Schoor, R. J. Kellen.
 Amador No. 17—Frank Sheolar, Daniel Ramazotti.
 Lodi No. 18—Alfred Westfall, Hilliard E. Welch.
 Visalia No. 19—G. W. Hall, A. E. Noble.
 Arcata No. 20—J. M. Light, J. S. Seely, Jr.
 Chico No. 21—W. W. Wright, Frank M. Moore.
 San Jose No. 22—M. J. Willoughby, J. S. Williams, Jos. H. Belloli, Jr., D. P. Narvaez.
 Yosemite No. 24—J. J. Griffin, A. G. Ostrander.
 Fresno No. 25—J. P. Coyle, W. F. Toomey.
 Sunset No. 26—J. W. Bates, Edward E. Reese, H. J. Thielan.
 Petaluma No. 27—Wm. J. Farrell, A. N. Horwege.
 Santa Rosa No. 28—Judge Emmet Seawell, John M. Bayes, C. Schlake, Jr.
 Excelsior No. 31—C. M. Kelley, T. A. Hedgpath, Robt. I. Kerr.
 Gen. Winn No. 32—H. Waldie, J. T. Belshaw.
 Ione No. 33—James M. Amick, Wm. Scully.
 Mission No. 38—Edw. L. Spiegel, Eugene M. Levy, Edw. Bear, Frederick Gerdes.
 Solano No. 39—John J. Joyce, Jas. C. Crowley.
 Rainbow No. 40—L. C. Anderson.
 Elk Grove No. 41—Perley K. Bradford.
 Bakersfield No. 42—Rollin Laird.
 Fremont No. 44—W. J. Cagney, W. E. Thompson.
 Los Angeles No. 45—Dau Farmer, C. W. Lyons.
 Alameda No. 47—A. J. Kihn, A. W. Marshall, H. N. Shermansky.
 San Francisco No. 49—John H. Nelson, David H. Byrnes, A. Anfibolo, Chas. Miller, John D. Matison.
 Oakland No. 50—W. H. H. Gentry, Geo. P. Clough, N. J. Kremer.
 El Dorado No. 52—J. W. Keegan, A. J. Rossi, Neil O'Hair.
 St. Helena No. 53—Bismark Bruck, W. Metzner.
 Hydraulic No. 56—Dr. C. W. Chapman, Jo V. Snyder, W. M. Richards.
 Quartz No. 58—M. J. Brock, Elam Biggs, W. J. Morris.
 Los Osos No. 61—W. W. Smithers.
 Napa No. 62—S. H. Errington, F. Flake, E. Locarnini, D. Scribner.
 Silver Star No. 63—Edward H. Sanderson, John J. Bauquier.
 Mt. Tamalpais No. 64—Judge Thos. J. Lennon, Chas. W. Byrnes.

Watsonville No. 65—Edw. McCabe, Edw. White, John T. Conrad.
 Redwood No. 66—Albert Mansfield, A. S. Lignori.
 Calaveras No. 67—Will A. Dower, John D. Nuner.
 Hardsburg No. 68—C. W. Schwarze, C. A. Hall.
 Colusa No. 69—W. J. King, T. Sullivan.
 Kincaid No. 72—Jmd. A. Gihner, Robt. A. Tucker, James A. Wilson, Wm. J. Wynn, Frank H. Vienne.
 Monterey No. 75—P. H. Gonzales, Joe Alves.
 Stanford No. 76—B. J. Flood, J. G. Coulan, W. D. Hynes, L. J. McMahon, Fred H. Staudt, J. J. Van Nos trad.
 Vallejo No. 77—G. G. Halliday, W. B. Hallin.
 Angels No. 80—Dr. Geo. N. Pache, James Tarr.
 Garden City No. 82—W. L. Chrisman, G. M. Kelly.
 Grants No. 83—Dr. Geo. T. Lessner, John B. Leonard.
 Verba Buena No. 84—Geo. W. Lippman, G. J. Saxton, Jr.
 Calistoga No. 86—A. R. Williams, P. E. Kelley.
 Mt. Baldy No. 87—Chas. Hanna, A. N. Meckel.
 Golden Star No. 88—Lewis S. East, Grant Clark.
 Santa Cruz No. 90—Willett Ware, R. H. Rountree, P. H. Moore, H. J. Bias.
 Georgetown No. 91—W. N. Grover, E. A. Scherrer.
 Ferndale No. 93—H. C. Brice, E. C. Mills.
 Grizzly Nugget No. 94—T. J. McArthur.
 Sensitive No. 95—Chas. P. Mosson.
 Las Positas No. 96—C. E. Livermore, C. B. Mally.
 Santa Lucia No. 97—John Souza, Geo. L. Fitzsimmons.
 Lassen No. 99—C. E. Lawson, Sam Alexander.
 Santa Clara No. 100—William Condon, Harvey Johns.
 Mt. Diablo No. 101—M. R. Jones, Walter Cote.
 Bay City No. 104—B. F. Nelson, M. E. Licht, A. D. Alvord.
 Nimitz No. 105—Joseph B. Keenan, Chas. P. Boyd.
 Courtland No. 106—W. H. Barry, W. L. Goodman.
 Selma No. 107—L. J. Price, Chas. A. Lang.
 San Diego No. 108—Dan E. Shaffer.
 Ramona No. 109—Harry J. Leland, W. I. Traeger.
 H. G. Folsom, L. F. Soto.
 Arrowhead No. 110—C. A. Anthony, John Anderson, Jr., A. E. Reitz.
 Sonoma No. 111—Alfred T. Jansen, Fred C. Matzo.
 Eden No. 113—Adrian May, Lester Baxter.
 Cabrilla No. 114—N. Hearne, Sr. Joe Peters.
 San Lucas No. 115—S. Bunte.
 Santa Barbara No. 116—S. M. Barber, E. L. Hitchcock.
 Broderick No. 117—F. W. Reynolds.
 National No. 118—Chas. W. Heyer, A. J. Falvey, R. Quidens.
 Piedmont No. 120—R. M. Hambl, J. W. Kramm, L. Lundberg, Frank Barnett, Wm. H. L. Hydes.
 Mountain No. 126—A. J. Wall.
 Wisteria No. 127—Jos. A. Norris.
 Quincy No. 131—W. J. Miller.
 Gabilan No. 132—Adolph A. Mignola.
 Alturas No. 134—John N. Cook.
 Hesperian No. 137—H. L. Belton, Bart Mahoney, C. H. Spengeman, Geo. J. Zeit.
 Hornitas No. 138—John J. Branson.
 Chispa No. 139—Chas. Segale.
 Oakdale No. 142—Jay A. Rydberg, F. H. Lee.
 Sebastopol No. 143—T. A. Ronsheimer, H. B. Seauder.
 Haleyton No. 146—J. C. Bates, Jr., A. L. Behnemann.
 Lakeport No. 147—C. M. Crawford.
 McCloud No. 149—T. W. H. Shanahan, M. D. Luck.
 San Marcos No. 150—Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr.
 Brooklyn No. 151—Wm. J. DeBlois, Henry C. Henken.
 Cambria No. 152—E. S. Rigdon.
 Alford No. 154—H. S. Silverthorn, Geo. Mahlmann, L. F. Erb.
 Yontocket No. 156—Dr. A. D. DeMartini.
 South San Francisco No. 157—Peter B. Stumpf, Chas. W. Joiner, Frank McWilliams, Charles O. Zahn.
 Sea Point No. 158—J. J. Keating, E. G. Coughlin.
 Lower Lake No. 159—E. W. Rose.
 Sequoia No. 160—Rich. D. Barton, Jas. H. Donohoe.
 Dave D. Gibbons, D. C. B. Murphy.
 Donner No. 162—F. M. Rutherford.
 Winters No. 163—Dr. J. H. Haide.
 Williams No. 164—R. E. Hoy.
 Washington No. 169—Geo. W. Mathieson, J. J. O'Keefe.
 Keystone No. 173—S. J. Bonneau, Fred Waters.
 Observatory No. 177—Everett B. Devine, Dr. W. A. Gaston, J. A. Desimone.
 Golden Anchor No. 182—R. H. Kingdon.
 Nicasio No. 183—J. L. Redding.
 Stracy No. 186—H. A. Rhodes, Geo. L. Luhrsken.
 Precita No. 187—Joseph M. Healy, Garrett M. Sears.
 James J. Ryan, Dr. W. C. Hart.
 Siskiyou No. 188—Frank W. Bills, Raymond Evans.
 Olympus No. 189—Thos. B. Lynch, Harry I. Mulrevey, Harry J. O'Day.
 Santa Paula No. 191—J. H. Thille.
 Liberty No. 193—Clove J. Barry.
 President No. 194—Phil Wester, Frank A. Monaghan, Chas. Paganini, Jas. J. Tooley.
 Athens No. 195—E. F. Garrison, Geo. W. Roier, Chas. F. Naylor, Claude W. Fairchild.
 Corona No. 196—C. W. Grayson, F. B. Kitts.
 Honey Lake No. 198—J. I. Christie, W. D. Wilbur.
 Alder Glen No. 200—H. W. Little, J. A. Nelson.
 Marshall No. 202—Joseph Rose, J. M. Sauter.
 Carquinez No. 203—Thos. I. Cahalan, Henry Muller.
 Army and Navy No. 207—Mark L. Levison, Ward Marron.
 Dolores No. 208—Joseph L. Taaffe, Thos. C. Curran, James P. O'Leary.
 Berkeley No. 210—F. J. Curran, W. J. Hayes, J. Love.
 Big Valley No. 211—F. C. Reno.
 Oak Park No. 213—R. G. Kaeser, W. W. Chenoweth.
 Twin Peaks No. 214—W. Randolph, P. Sweeney, C. Powers, F. Platte, W. Scott.
 Mountain View No. 215—Arthur M. Free.
 Palo Alto No. 216—Edw. F. Cashel, I. P. Vandervoort.
 Richmond No. 217—W. J. Lane, Chris Escobar.
 Fortuna No. 218—Warren E. Innes.
 Kelseyville No. 219—V. P. Maher, Lewis Henderson.
 El Capitlan No. 222—Percy Schwartz, James Hanna.
 Estudillo No. 223—W. G. Muntz, F. J. Hoerst.
 Phumas No. 228—Nesto S. Genessee.
 Russian Hill No. 229—Dominick J. Beban, Horace A. Parry.
 Pebble Beach No. 230—Bert Woodman.
 Guadalupe No. 231—Martin W. Welch, Louis Depauli, Thos. Shea.
 Castro No. 232—Jas. H. Hayes, Jas. A. McBride, Henry J. Ilg, M. J. McGovern, Herman Ridel.
 Rocklin No. 233—Henry E. Curran, I. LeRoy Burns.
 Balboa No. 234—W. P. Garfield, W. S. Wright.
 Sierra Madre No. 235—Ray Howard.
 La Fiesta No. 236—William Rudolph.
 Bay View No. 238—J. Barry, E. Schmidt.
 Grizzly Bear No. 239—Edgar McFadyen.
 Claremont No. 240—E. Torney, W. I. Forrest.
 Sutter Fort No. 241—A. W. Katzenstein, W. Thielan.
 James Lick No. 242—Chas. L. McEnerney, Fred H. Bohl.
 Gait No. 243—T. W. Dooling.
 Pleasanton No. 244—Geo. Trimmingham.
 Concern No. 245—C. H. Guy, M. Neustaedter.
 Diamond No. 246—W. G. H. Croxon, John E. Rough.

Orestada No. 247—O. P. Munson.
 Dinuba No. 248—E. E. Giddings.
 Niles No. 250—C. D. Steyers, E. D. Baldwin.
 Riverside No. 251—Leonard A. Cowles.
 Fruitvale No. 252—William Manning, R. B. Felton.
 El Carmelo No. 256—Wm. J. Bracken.

Grand Parlor, N. S. C. W. OFFICIAL NOTICE

TRANSPORTATION ARRANGEMENTS FOR ALL GRAND PARLOR ATTENDANTS.

San Francisco, April 1, 1912.
 To all Members of the Thirty-fifth Grand Parlor of the N.S.C.W.—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Please take notice of arrangements for transportation to the Fresno Session of the Grand Parlor. They apply to all attendants at the session, whether elected Delegates or not.

(1) **STAGE POINTS.**
 Members from Stage Points will take stage to the nearest Railroad or Steamer Point and proceed as per following paragraphs.

(2) **STEAMER POINTS.**
 Members from (or passing through) Steamer Points will purchase round-trip tickets to San Francisco and from there proceed as in Paragraph 5.

(3) **LOCAL RAILWAY.**
 Members from (or passing through) Local Railway Points will purchase round-trip tickets to nearest Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, or Western Pacific Railroad point, and from there proceed as in Paragraph 6.

(4) **NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC RAILROAD POINTS.**
 Members from (or passing through) Northwestern Pacific Railroad Points will purchase tickets to San Francisco, paying full fare and taking receipt-certificate from selling agent. (READ CAREFULLY PARAGRAPH 7.) The receipt-certificate will be countersigned by the Grand Secretary at Fresno and will entitle the holder to purchase return ticket from San Francisco for one-third regular fare. Return ticket good leaving San Francisco hotel April 29, 1912. From San Francisco proceed as in Paragraph 5.

(5) **SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND POINTS.**
 Members from (or passing through, as per Paragraphs 2 and 4) San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley will purchase Special Round-trip Excursion Tickets to Fresno (\$5.75), good only on SPECIAL TRAIN. A Special Train, composed of latest model all steel coaches, carrying diner, composite buffet and club car, and observation car, will leave San Francisco, Ferry Building, foot of Market Street, at 11:00 A.M., taking on Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley members at Oakland Mide, or First and Broadway, Oakland, and stopping at San Leandro, Hayward, Pleasanton, Tracy, Lathrop, Modesto, and Merced. Train will be reached about 1:45 P.M., and stop of thirty minutes will be made for those preferring to take lunch at Tracy. Fresno will be reached at 5:30 P.M. Return trip tickets will be honored via Southern Pacific only to and including Sunday, April 28, 1912.

(6) SOUTHERN PACIFIC, SANTA FE, AND WESTERN PACIFIC EXCLUSIVE POINTS.

Members from (or passing through) Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, and Western Pacific exclusive Points (excepting San Francisco and Oakland, for which points see Paragraph 5, above) will purchase THROUGH TICKETS TO FRESNO, paying full fare and taking receipt-certificate from selling agent. (READ CAREFULLY PARAGRAPH 7, following. Do NOT purchase ticket to San Francisco,—you can not buy straight ticket to San Francisco and excursion ticket from San Francisco to Fresno, and then get reduced fare from San Francisco back to starting point. No reduced rate will be by these roads for return fare from San Francisco.) Tickets will be on sale, for the trip going to Fresno, from April 12th to 22nd—stopover privilege may be secured by asking the ticket seller for it when buying your ticket. At Fresno receipt-certificates will be countersigned by the Grand Secretary and will entitle the holder to purchase return ticket from Fresno for one-third of the regular fare. Return tickets good until May 1st. No stopover will be allowed on return trip.

(7) REDUCED RATES AND RECEIPT-CERTIFICATES.

All members except those using Special San Francisco-Fresno Excursion Tickets MUST secure receipt-certificate from the selling agent and have it countersigned at Fresno by the Grand Secretary, in order to get reduced rate of fare for the return trip. No certificates can be supplied at Fresno and no claim for rebate of any kind will be considered by the railroads if a receipt-certificate has not been secured at the time the ticket was bought for the trip going to Fresno—the Transportation Committee cannot in any way help you if you have neglected to secure your receipt-certificate. If it should happen that your ticket agent cannot give you the regular form of receipt-certificate, be sure to get from him a receipt showing station and date of sale and the destination, price and number of the ticket you buy. Remember, your MILEAGE WILL BE ALLOWED ONLY ON BASIS OF THE REDUCED RATES—if you fail to get the lowest rates by neglect to follow these directions, you will lose the difference in cost.

If you are in doubt about any matters concerning rates of fare or route you are to travel, WRITE TO THE COMMITTEE BEFORE THE GRAND PARLOR, and find out about it—do not wait till after the session, it will be too late then for the Committee to help you.

Yours in F. L. and C.
 GEO. W. LIPPMAN, Chairman,
 884 Market St., San Francisco
 GEO. H. S. DRYDEN,
 HARRY J. LELANDE,
 Transportation Committee.

F. J. PALOMARES
W. L. ROSS

Phonos { Broadway 1762
Home A 2768

PALOMARES and ROSS

REAL ESTATE and INVESTMENTS

410 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.
SIXTH AND SPRING STREETS

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Editorial



Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

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THE "REGISTER'S" BRAND OF LOYALTY

The Oroville "Register" of March 5th seems to be peeved at the editorial herein last issue, anent its taking the Native Daughters of the Golden West in the northern part of the State to task for resolutions favoring El Camino Real as a part of the State Highway, when the "Register" of February 13th said:

The reconstruction of this road would involve an enormous sum. Southern California would be the principal beneficiary, and not a cent of it would be spent north of San Francisco. This in itself should be sufficient to cause Northern California Parlors of the Native Daughters to go slow in endorsing the project.

The "Register" of the 5th, in an attempt to justify its position, takes a different course in its opposition to El Camino Real, and therein discredits its own former advice to the Native Daughters. A paragraph in the "Register's" latest, however, needs attention:

The "Register" does not permit The Grizzly Bear, or any other publication, to go unchallenged when it questions its patriotism or its loyalty, not to one part of California, but to the whole State. It is indeed a weak cause that has to be bolstered up with vituperation.

If The Grizzly Bear's objection to the "Register's" advice to the "Native Daughters of Northern California" "to go slow in endorsing El Camino Real" because "Southern California would be the principal beneficiary" can be construed as "vituperation," then we gladly plead guilty, and will continue to commit the offense just so long as such advice is heaped out by a narrow-minded press.

If the "Register's" boasted "loyalty to the whole State" is of that quality which teaches, as the "Register" itself has said, that because "Southern California would be the principal beneficiary," in the reconstruction of El Camino Real, "that in itself should be sufficient to cause Northern California Parlors of the Native Daughters to go slow in endorsing the project," then we say that the "Register's" brand of "loyalty to the whole State" should be condemned by every citizen of the State who believes in a united California, and who is not afflicted with "sectionalism." And if The Grizzly Bear's condemnation of such "loyalty to the whole State" is to be classed as "vituperation," why we are glad to have our assertions concerning the "Register" put in that class.

The "Register's" latest article is given over largely to reasoning why El Camino Real should not be made a part of the State Highway, because, "a lecture delivered in Ventura," to quote the paper itself, "upon the subject by a man who had taken the trouble to follow the old trail, showed the engineering absurdity of attempting the reconstruction of that highway through the Santa Ynez Mountains in Santa Barbara County." Who this man was, the "Register" does not state; and it is also silent on the question as to whether he was an engineer or a lecturer.

As to the feasibility of reconstructing El Camino Real, we know little, and are content to let the State Highway Commission decide that question. It has been often said, however, by engineers, that the road is not an impossibility by any means. And it occurs to us that, if the padres could, with the means at their command a century and a half

ago, build a road over these "impossible grades," surely we of this day, with all the modern machinery at our command, can at least duplicate that work, if not improve upon it.

Reading the "Register's" first editorial, and then going to its latest one, we are inclined to the belief that, were these "impossible" grades in Northern California instead of Southern California they would not present an "engineering absurdity," for you know our Oroville friend said "Southern California would be the principal beneficiary, and not a cent would be spent north of San Francisco."

To the "Register," we would say: Had you published your second article first, The Grizzly Bear would not have commented upon it. We do not take so much exception to your opposition to El Camino Real as to your sectional argument against it. There may be reasons, either of a financial or engineering nature, why the State Highway Commission cannot include El Camino Real as a part of the State Highway within the present appropriation. Those are questions to be determined by the Commission, in whom we have every confidence.

But there is absolutely no reason or justice, Mr. Register, in your argument against El Camino Real, because, as you plainly stated in your own paper, a "sufficient cause" was to be found, in the fact that "Southern California would be the principal beneficiary." That argument was sectional in its nature, narrow-minded in its scope, and decidedly disloyal. And before you can convince the Native Sons, Native Daughters, and all loyal Californians, of the "loyalty to the whole State" of which you boast, you will have to retract your first editorial. We fail to find anything in your second editorial which would tend to disprove our assertion, that you are suffering from a very malignant case of "sectionalism."

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GENERAL CALIFORNIA INFORMATION

PUSH FORWARD!

Delegates from all parts of California, representing the two hundred Subordinate Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West, will assemble in Fresno, April 22nd, and devote the following four days considering the Order's future, and enacting legislation which the majority believe will most likely insure that progress which, all agree, the Order should make.

Attention is called to articles on other pages of this issue which, coming from present members of the Board of Grand Officers and members of the Order who have been in close touch with the Order's work and are qualified to pass judgment, are worthy the careful consideration and thoughtful action of every delegate to the Grand Parlor who, as a representative of one or the other component parts of the organization, should be vitally concerned in all things which pertain to the Order's future advancement.

There is much meat for thought in these suggestions. While it is practically impossible for all of them to be put into practice, there is no denying the fact that the Order can, and should, map out its future course along some of the lines outlined. That there is a very pressing need for some such action cannot be denied, even by the most optimistic.

The Order is today traveling the same road mapped out for it a quarter-century ago. While there has been some progress, it has not been nearly what it should have been. There is a reason for this, and that reason is to be found in the fact that we have been working along lines which have made our full development an impossibility. The Order has now reached that stage when, if we continue our present course, progress will be even slower in the future than in the past, so that a rearrangement of our fraternal working plans must, of necessity, be brought about, or else we will lose the golden opportunity now within our grasp.

It is not our intention to say which, in our opinion, is the best, of all these suggestions, for the Order's immediate adoption as a course of action, for the reason that our verdict would express but the opinion of the writer, and an injustice might thereby be done other suggestions that appeal more forcibly to a majority of the delegates. There is, we believe, however, a cure for our fraternal ills to be found within these suggestions, and, for the best interest of the Order, we sincerely hope that all will be given due consideration by every member of the Grand Parlor.

If this be done, and all matters thoroughly discussed, solely from the viewpoint of the Order's best interests and without any prejudicial feeling due to the source from which they may emanate, a majority of the Grand Parlor is sure to see the light beckoning us on to that success which is rightfully ours, and will enact remedial legislation accordingly.

George Washington Scott, who arrived in El Dorado County, after a trip across the plains, in 1850, died recently near Madison, Yolo County, survived by a widow and three children. After engaging in mining until 1851, deceased went to farming in Yolo County; in 1852 he returned to New York, where he was wedded in 1853 to Miss Emma Bloomer, who accompanied him back to Yolo County. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 84 years, and was a public-spirited citizen; he was the largest land-owner in Yolo County, and had served as a member of the Board of Supervisors.



FRIENDSHIP, LOYALTY AND CHARITY

(By CLARENCE E. JARVIS, of Sutter Creek, California, Grand First Vice-president, N. S. G. W.)



THE THIRTY FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, which convenes at Fresno for four days, commencing April 22nd, will be one more stepping stone in the progress of a great Order. During the yearly recesses of the Grand Parlor, the Board of Grand Officers, the Past Grand Presidents, the delegates, and the members who hold their Order dear, plan, and work, and think. At each successive session of the Grand Parlor these thoughts are compared, these plans threshed out, these ideas sifted and discussed; with the result, that each year a new impetus is given the Order and a new and broader meaning given to our watchwords, Friendship Loyalty and Charity.

And this same Friendship has so cemented the North and the South, the East and the West, as to banish forever from the hearts of loyal Native Sons the merest suggestion of State Division.

LOYALTY.

It is not a difficult task to inculcate the spirit of Loyalty in the minds and hearts of Native Sons of this Golden State. California is an ideal mother—she gives so lavishly of all the necessities, all the luxuries—yet she exacts the strictest obedience to the laws of Nature, the law of reciprocity. California demands the upholding of her moral integrity. If her young manhood is debauched, where is her hope for the future? One object of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is to encourage a type of manhood that shall develop the vast possibilities of our State for morality, for culture, for wealth.

GRAND PARLOR PROGRAM, FRESNO, APRIL 21, 22, 23, 24, 25

SUNDAY, APRIL 21ST.

General Reception Committee will meet visitors arriving on San Francisco special. Party, with band escort, will meet Grand President and southern delegation on arrival from Los Angeles, and escort head of Order to his hotel. The receiving committee will be distinguished by white hats.

MONDAY, APRIL 22ND.

All day business session Grand Parlor at New Armory Hall.

MONDAY EVENING.

Outing at Zapp's Park; eight-piece orchestra, boating, swimming, dancing, scenic railway, zoo, etc.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23RD.

All day, business session.

TUESDAY EVENING.

Grand Ball at New Armory Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24TH.

Auto trip. One hundred and fifty machines will leave Chamber of Commerce at 9 a.m., for Kearney Park, through the beautiful Kearney drive; will also visit Roeding Park and the principal points of interest about Fresno; thence to Selma for luncheon, where the Selma committee of N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. will entertain, and the party will be returned to Fresno in the evening.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The Fresno Committee will entertain the delegates and friends at Recreation Park with literary exercises, dancing, skating, music and general amusements.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25TH.

All day business session.

THURSDAY EVENING.

Banquet at Zapp's Park. The banquet will be set in Zapp's Hall; music will be provided and general speech making and toasts will be in order.



CLARENCE E. JARVIS, Assessor of Amador County.
Who, After April 25th, Will Be the Head of the N. S. G. W.

FRIENDSHIP.

More and more each year are the Native Sons realizing the breadth and depth of the word Friendship. "Let brotherly love continue," that is our definition of Friendship.

If a brother is weak, and easily led astray from the principles of our Order, it is Friendship that reaches out a strong, helping hand, and is not too censorious; but, by the very strength of love, leads back to the straight path and, by faith in his manhood, keeps the brother in the ranks of self-respecting citizens.

If a Parlor is torn by internal dissensions, it is Friendship that impels the neighboring Parlor to visit, encourage and help out with kindly advice.

Let us see, for a moment, what it means to do this: First, but not most important, is the preservation of all things connected with the early history of California, a history so beautiful, so romantic, as to be read and loved in every blazed trail, every mission, every landmark; in song and in story.

SUSPEND BUSINESS, ADMISSION DAY.

Do we know, all of us, how much it meant to those who had, through toil and privations unspeakable, carved these landmarks, made this history, when at last the day came that brought through the Golden Gate the news of California's admission into the Sisterhood of States?

On October 18, 1850, in the then little city of San Francisco, there was held a day of rejoicing;

business was suspended, and gladness held full sway. For it meant much to these grim, earnest men that were again members of the American Commonwealth—one of the many privileges they had left behind, when they had turned their faces Westward, to found a new empire. We, their sons, cannot do less than they, in the celebration of our natal day; it is due to the memory of our Pioneer Fathers, as well as to the proper observance of an event of great moment to our beloved State, that every business house be closed on Admission Day.

CONSERVE NATURAL RESOURCES.

It is not loyalty to the State of California to devastate her forests and to impoverish her streams. To be sure, the timber is put to wise uses for the welfare of mankind; but it is the duty of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West to secure such legislation as shall protect and reforest the hills and mountains, that shall conserve the waters of our streams, lakes and rivers, that shall regulate the output of oil and coal. I say it is the DUTY and PRIVILEGE of the Order of Native Sons to call the attention of the people of California to the extravagant waste of these precious resources, and to secure legislation that shall protect and conserve them.

It is also true loyalty to our native State to encourage home industry, as far as practicable. The Panama Pacific Expositions, which will be held in San Francisco and San Diego, will afford wonderful opportunities for California. It is to be hoped that all Native Sons will take advantage of these opportunities, and lend their best efforts towards making the expositions successful.

CHARITY.

The Charity of the Order is also broadening, and growing in quantity and quality. It has outgrown its name and taken on the deeper significance of love. For the children of the State who lack mothers, and the mothers without children, are being brought together to form that home life which is the foundation of a great organization, a great State, and a great Government.

J. P. Morgan can raise \$10,000,000 on his check any minute; but the man who is raising a large family on \$9 a week is a greater financier than Morgan.

AMATEUR

Dramatic—Musical

PROFESSIONAL



PICTURE OF THE GROUND-breaking exercises of "The Mission Play" at old San Gabriel Mission, near Los Angeles, is herewith presented, showing the presence of two Franciscan monks at San Gabriel, and calling to mind the fact that this occasion marks the return of the Franciscans to their ancient possessions after an absence of seventy-seven years.

"The Mission Play," written by John S. McGroarty, the California poet and historian, is destined to be the greatest offering ever given to the American stage. It will have its first production during the last week of this month in a commodious theater erected for the occasion at San Gabriel. Already a world-wide interest has been awakened in this wonderful pageant-drama, which will so vividly portray the life of the mission era in California's history.

One object of the production of "The Mission Play" is to create funds for the repair and preservation of the old missions. For this reason, if for no other, the play will have the sympathy and support of the Native Sons. Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger of the Order of N. S. G. W., delivered an able address at the ground-breaking ceremonies portrayed in the accompanying illustration, in the course of which he said:

"We are here today to take part in a ceremony which is significant, in that it marks the beginning of an enterprise having for one of its objects the perpetuation of an era of California history which to all Californians is of keen interest, namely, the Mission period. To all students, California history is one of the most fascinating and romantic, but what can be more sublime than the story of the Franciscan Friars, under the leadership of Junipero Serra, their march from San Diego to Sonoma, and the planting by them of a Christian civilization in a hand held in the grasp of barbarism.

"The story of the founding of these missions has been told by the historian in both poetry and prose, but it remained for the promoters of this enterprise to plan the presentation of this era with living and moving beings who will depict the scenes and customs in all the color and spirit of that period. The success of 'The Mission Play' will mean that the story will leave a lasting impression on all those who will have the pleasure of witnessing it. If it succeeds, the founders will receive the commendation of a grateful public because it means the perpetuation of the memories of a most remarkable and wonderful epoch.

"Certainly that great and holy man, Father Serra, should have his name emblazoned in letters of gold, for the results he accomplished went much farther than the visions of his own sphere. He, as the great leader of the Franciscan Order, blazed the way for those who came later, and it was his zeal and energy that caused the eyes of all the civilized world to turn to this golden land.

"When the Jesuit missionaries were expelled from Lower California, by order of the King of Spain, the missions and the accompanying property went to the fathers of the Order of St. Francis. They then made arrangements to labor further north, and in 1768 Junipero Serra, the founder of civilization in this new territory, was chosen president of the commission.

"In January of the following year, four expeditions set forth for San Diego harbor. Two were to go by land, driving the flocks and herds, and two by sea, to carry the heavy supplies. The land expeditions were managed by Don Gaspar Portola, military governor of the lower territory, and he appointed Captain Rivera de Montecador to take charge of the first expedition, he himself taking the second. Rivera de Montecador and his party planted the first white settlement in Upper California.

"Father Junipero Serra accompanied the second expedition, which arrived at San Diego July 1,



Bishop Hoban, Grand President Lichtenberger of the N. S. G. W., Franciscan Friars, and Dr. Walter Lindley, Representing the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, at the Ground-breaking for "The Mission Play."

1769. He dedicated the mission there on July 16th and baptised the first native Californian on December 26th of the same year. A few years later, in 1771, he founded the Mission San Gabriel, that monument of stone and clay you see opposite, and which is the mecca of all tourists who come this way.

"The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, which I have the honor to represent as its Grand President, has for many years interested itself in the restoration and preservation of these historic landmarks, and has been especially active in calling the attention of the people of our State to a duty they owe to the founders of this Commonwealth—to see that our missions are protected from the ravages of time and the elements.

"It is our hope that 'The Mission Play' will fan the blaze burning in the hearts of a grateful people, and that it will be the medium by which the necessary funds will be secured, with which these ancient monuments may be restored to the splendor of those early days. May the interest in this matter not only confine itself within the borders of California, but may it attract the attention of the people in all parts of the civilized world."

"The Mission Play" will be presented with elaborate scenery, appropriate costumes, and will be enacted to the music of the early Spanish days played by an orchestra being especially drilled therein. The play is in three acts, the first of which is laid at San Diego, the second El Carmel, and the last at San Juan Capistrano Missions. All the missions will be reproduced along El Camino Real, to be erected in miniature around the theater building.

EASTERN NOTES.

Walker Whiteside has a Japanese melodrama, "The Typhoon."

Eddie Foy will take "Over the River" to London in September.

Maude Lillian Berri and Theodore Roberts have gone into vaudeville.

Henry Miller's new play, "The Rainbow," has been well received in New York.

It is stated that Liebler & Co.'s attractions will next season be booked at syndicate theaters.

"The Rose of Panama," a Viennese operetta, has had a successful three weeks' run in Chicago.

"The Truth Wagon," a political comedy, has closed in New York and will go on tour next season.

LOS ANGELES AMUSEMENT PLACES

Empress Theater

Formerly Los Angeles

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A NATIVE SON

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Margaret Anglin, in "Green Stockings," will be seen at the State theaters this month.

Helen Ware will come to California in June with "The Price," a great Eastern success.

A mission theater, with a seating capacity of 2500, and to cost \$30,000, is to be built at Lindsay.

Modesto Parlor, N.S.G.W., put on a most successful musical show in Modesto last month, for two nights.

Marjorie Rambeau and company will begin a State tour, Easter Sunday, the opening piece to be "Merely Mary Ann."

Kolb and Dill got together in San Francisco, March 17th, in "The Girl in the Train." Judge Graham was the peacemaker.

This month will see "Little Miss Fix-It" and "The Spring Maid" at the State theaters, featuring Alice Lloyd and Mizzi Hajos, respectively.

San Francisco's new Tivoli, it is said, will open March 17, 1913, when Mme. Tetravzinni will appear with the Chicago Metropolitan Grand Opera Company.

A burlesque musical circuit has been formed in California, with six theaters, situated one each in Los Angeles, Fresno, San Diego and Oakland, and two in San Francisco.

"The Slim Princess," starring Elsie Janis, has visited the southern part of the State, and is booked for San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Stockton and Sacramento this month.

Ferris Hartman and his company will quit the Los Angeles Grand, April 8th, and go on a Coast tour. The house will then pass into control of the Armstrongs, who will house their "baby dolls" there, giving up the Olympic, which will become the home of the Alphin forces, now in San Jose.

Mary Garden will bring a company to Santa Barbara to present "Natoma," an opera dealing with the early Spanish days and having its setting around Santa Barbara and the mission there, the production to be given in the gardens surrounding the mission. Several local people will also be in the cast. Mrs. William Miller Graham is behind the movement, and Redding and Herbert, who wrote the words and music, respectively, for the opera, will assist in its presentation.

AT THE LOS ANGELES EMPRESS.

The week beginning at the matinee April 8th, the bill at Sullivan & Considine's Los Angeles Empress will include Joe Maxwell's dancing girls, with Julia Curtis and ten assistants; Mae Devlin and company, presenting "The Girl From Youkers," a talking skit; Charles Merritt and Winfield Douglas, comedians; Phil Bennett, a gifted vocalist in Alpine songs; Lennington Brothers, muscular feats; Les Gongets, Parisian musicians; motion pictures.

The bill at the Empress for the week commencing April 1st includes: Elsie Cressy in Edward Davis' dramatization of Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Grey"; Lew Welch, in the comedy classic, "Levin's Old Shoes"; Leo Beers, pianologist; Lew Palmore, juggler; Adler and Arline, novelty entertainers; Mme. Melia and Mons. Dorys, in Parisian dances; motion pictures.

Several fine attractions are booked for early production, including "The Devil and Tom Walker."

An apparently honest doctor sent in a certificate of death the other day with his name signed in the space reserved for "Cause of Death."

Farmers are considered the most honest class on the earth, but even the best of them are continually taking advantage of the weather.

That which is gone is past and irrevocable, and wise men have enough to do with things present and to come.—Bacon.

Don't hang a dismal picture on the wall and don't daub with sahles and glooms in your conversation.—Emerson.

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A. Vander Naillen, Jr., the well-known engineer who, for a quarter of a century, has been manager

of the engineering school which bore his name, has, since, January 1st, been associated with Heald's as manager of all the engineering departments.

Mr. Vander Naillen believes that civil, mining, or electrical engineering cannot be successfully taught unless an educational institution is fully equipped with modern apparatus, and has recently designed and reconstructed all the departments on the Heald's engineering three-story building in San Francisco.

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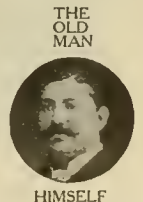
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Lee Shubert has returned to New York after an eight weeks' absence, with several European successes.

"Officer 666" is being so well received, that Cohen and Harris have organized a second producing company.

When John Drew closes his successful season in "A Single Man," he will go to London to accept various engagements.

Margaret Hillington is having wonderful success with "Kindling," and will continue her season until the middle of July.

It is reported Adarse Via Villany, the nude dancer who created such a stir in Vienna, will soon start an American tour.

TO REPLENISH SOCIAL FUND.

Colusa—For the benefit of the social fund of the Colusa Parlor, No. 194, N.D.G.W., local talent will unite in the presentation of "The Kleptomaniac" at the Gem Theater, April 7th and 8th. Here is the cast of characters: Lasea Lopez, Peggy Burton; Loga Sartain, a young widow; Alice Bradley, Freda Dixon; Edith Cartmell, a young bride; Florine Poirier, a journalist; Flecia Entremont, Bertha Ashley; Genevieve Faughan, a maid.

CALIFORNIA NOTES.

"The Pink Lady" is doing the State.

San Bernardino is to have a new theater, as is also Santa Rosa.

Sydney Ayres is playing an engagement at Ye Liberty, Oakland.

"The Man From Home," starring William T. Hodge, will visit us in May.

Blanche Bates is coming to the State theaters with "Nobody's Widow."



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TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR

HOW THE ORDER ORIGINATED Beautiful Custom Will Be Inaugurated

(By JOHN E. McDOUGALD of San Francisco, Grand Treasurer N.S.G.W., and one of the Original Native Sons).



THE FIRST SUGGESTION OF THE Order of Native Sons of the Golden West came as a mere accident at a meeting of the "Here-We-Go Social Club," in its rooms at Third and Howard streets, San Francisco, in the year 1874. It was one of the requirements of this club that the nativity should be given for membership, and on roll-call it was found that the majority were born in San Francisco. A motion being made that membership should thereafter be confined to persons born within San Francisco, I amended the same so that membership should consist only of persons born within the State of California, and that provision was adopted.

The club at that time had thirty-one members, and it was also noted that California was the thirty-first State admitted to the Union. This fact was given much publicity and our club became very active in membership. On the Fourth of July we celebrated the day at our rooms, which were handsomely decorated, a large American flag being on the outside balcony. A large bear was standing on the railing, facing Howard street, and at night rows of candles were in the windows, and on the outside a large display of fireworks. The exercises were held in the evening, the "Declaration of Independence" being read and songs sung. Following these came the banquet, at which toasts were given, and all responded with great feeling for California.

I offered a resolution, as usual, and it was this that started the "Order of Native Sons": "Resolved, That we look forward to the time when all Californians will organize, and be fully established in all states and territories west of the Sierra Nevada Mountains; and be it further Resolved, That we recommend the organization of clubs similar to this, in all of the towns west of

San Francisco to assemble at the police court room at Kearny and Washington streets, to take part in the celebration of the Fourth of July, 1875. General A. M. Winn was at the meeting and explained the object to the small gathering, which was approved. The proclamation of Grand Marshal John McComh was then read, and we decided to parade. At our next meeting a badge was agreed upon, consisting of the coat-of-arms, or the seal, of the State of California, surrounded with the national colors, red, white and blue, to form a wreath. I have one of the original badges, worn by myself, still in my possession, and it is now thirty-seven years old. In this parade, Monday, July 5, 1875, the ninety-ninth anniversary of Independence Day, our division was the last in line; it formed on Market street, west of Third street, and we were called the "Natives of San Francisco."

The appearance of the Natives in this parade brought forth many comments, as some of our boys carried stuffed bears on poles, while others were leading live ones (muzzled) of all sizes, and decorated with ribbons; while still others carried picks and shovels, and various mining implements. Some were dressed in red shirts and overalls, large boots with red tops, and slouch hats; others in stylish gray cloth with one-and-a-half inch black braid, characteristic of what was then known as a "hoodlum." Our appearance gave cause for the daily press to comment very extensively, and the publicity given made the "Natives" famous to the world.

Tourists from all the Eastern states, and all parts of the globe, on visiting our city, their first inquiry would be, "Will you please show us a Native Hoodlum?" After viewing us from "shoe to hat," they would laugh and say, "Why, he is nothing more than a Bowery Boy." The "hoodlum" of those days was a character of generous impulses, high ideals, and gracious manners, thinking it easier to do right than to do wrong, and his special interest was his devotion to his "lady," his only fault was simply and clearly dress.

The "Hood" (for short) came from the south side of Market street, mostly from "Tar Flat," "Tehama," "Minna," "Natoma" and Eighth streets generally making the best showing. This was the style in those early days and everybody could not make up as a "Hoodlum," as it took the "sugar," and as the old American Sugar Refinery, on the corner of Eighth and Harrison streets, employed hundreds of young men at good "sugar," they were always sweet, and stuck to appearance and dress. They were always found at dances at "Union," "Exiora" and "Platt's" halls, and at Sunday picnics held at Badger's Park, Hayes' Park, Woodward's Gardens, and the City Gardens, with their music boxes, the "concertina" (constant screamer), playing "Ella Rhee" or "Kitty Wells," and their favorite dance was the "mazourka," not the "grizzly bear."

Resolved, That in my next ramble for The Grizzly Bear, I will tell you what became of the "Hoodlum."

LECTURE AND VAUDEVILLE—OTHER THINGS OF INTEREST.

Los Angeles—Friday evening, April 12th, in Native Sons' Hall, under the auspices of the Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W., of Los Angeles, Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, of the University of Southern California, will deliver a lecture on the history of California "during the days of the Spanish and Mexican control, before the coming of the gringo." His lecture will not be a statistical summary, but will be full of life-interest and romance. Besides Dr. Hunt's talk of about thirty minutes, Native

It was a beautiful thought that prompted the Sperry Flour Company, the largest milling concern on the Pacific Coast, to adopt and continue that ceremony of the Cerealia that was established in 500 B. C. (as mentioned on our back page) by the early Romans, and manifests the broadness and liberality of that big concern, that has done so much in the upbuilding and development of manufacturing on this Coast.

There is no reason why such a festival should not be made a permanent institution, by becoming established as one of our holidays. What more beautiful month could there be for such a celebration—the time of the year when the young vegetation has taken root and covers the earth with a gorgeous green carpet?

The State, the country, yes, every city, should make this an annual holiday. The idea is beautiful. It applies particularly to this State, considering the similarity of climate that exists here and in Italy.

In addition to entertaining, educating and inviting the visitors to the plants on that day, the Sperry Flour Company will decorate the stores of the different cities where their mills are located, and offer a prize of \$5 to the school boy or girl who writes the best composition, describing why it would be an instructive feature to establish this Cerealian Festival as an annual affair celebrating and honoring the growing vegetation following the rainy season. It is beautiful. It is educational and appropriate, at the same time teaching the children the value of cultivating the soil for our future prosperity.

The educational feature to the school children alone is commendable and deserves unlimited praise.

Son talent will present some twelve or fifteen vaudeville stunts. Music, dancing, skits and acrobatic feats are included in the program, which promises to be a fine evening of entertainment and instruction.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, in order to cover expenses. The association hopes soon to be able to announce a complete series of popular talks on various features of California's glorious history. With all these lectures the lighter entertainment will not be forgotten. The committee in charge of this affair is composed of W. A. Hawley of the executive committee of the Association, together with Leo V. Youngworth of Ramona Parlor and Percy Eisen of Sierra Madre Parlor.

This committee, with the executive committee of the Associated Parlor, is working on plans for a large theatrical proposition to be staged in one of the principal theaters sometime before the first of July next. Having these well known boosters in charge is a positive guarantee of success.

The Association, as representing the Native Sons in the city of Los Angeles, is taking part in the adjustment of the interests concerned in the proposed enlarged tunnel or open cut on Broadway, just north of Temple street. In this connection, the matter of particular interest to Native Sons is the preservation of Fort Moore Hill, the monumental site so closely identified with the old pueblo of Los Angeles. This organization is also lending its influence and assistance to the Pioneer Society in its efforts to have the old City Cemetery, on the hill, and just east of the high school, properly cared for.



JOHN E. McDOUGALD.
Treasurer City and County of San Francisco.

the Sierras, and when five of them are reported to this club, we shall call delegates to reorganize the Order of Californians." This was adopted, and more publicity given to the native Californians.

On the 9th of September, 1874, the club held a picnic at Crystal Springs Lakes, San Mateo, all the members wearing plug hats and white linen dusters. The trip was made by ten two-horse teams, drawing carriages then known as "rock-aways," each containing four members with a painted sign "HERE-WE-GO." The carriages were numbered, and if the drivers didn't keep their place they were fined \$20. This was to avoid "racing." A lunch was prepared, and I remember it was placed in baskets, then known as "champagne baskets," but not now in use. We arrived at the lakes, unhitched the horses, and fed them, as well as ourselves. After lunch we had speech-making, singing and baseball, returning home without one mishap. This completed the first event of the "Here-We-Go Club," and gave more publicity to the Californians.

The club continued until a call was noticed in the daily paper of San Francisco for all Califor-

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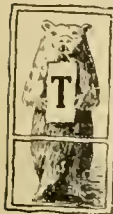
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With Our Western Books and Writers

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ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON IN CALIFORNIA.



THE NAME OF ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson is familiar to all Californians, both old and young, for in the wide range of his writing there is an appeal to all kinds of readers.

"The Child's Garden of Verse" is a delight to little children; boys breathlessly read "Treasure Island," while older people are lost in the mysteries of "Markheim" and "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." These, and many other of his writings, have been of great interest to us, but we are now indebted to Mrs. Lloyd Osbourne, wife of Stevenson's stepson, for the simple story of "Robert Louis Stevenson in California."

Though the gifted Stevenson remained here but a year, making his home first in Monterey, then in San Francisco, and later in Napa Valley, yet he made a number of life-long friends, and his after-productions savored strongly of things Californian. It was in California that Stevenson married Mrs. Osbourne, an American woman whom he had met in France. He was by nature a wanderer, ever seeking for new experiences and every side of life. This tendency to travel may have been due to ill health, he realizing that added strength was necessary if the world was to have the benefit of the great talent with which he was endowed. He was conscious of his unusual gift and was eager to transmit his emotions to others.

"With a mind quickened and tuned with Western experiences, his memory stored with its incidents, bound with ties of friendship, in a peculiar sense Robert Louis Stevenson was a Californian. The great State may wear him as one of her brightest jewels, and pay honor and homage to his memory, if adopted, the most loving and gifted and brave of her sons," says Mrs. Osbourne. The book closes with "Legend of Portsmouth Square," the thought being that the little bronze ship on the Stevenson monument, Portsmouth Square, seems to grow restless in the moonlight and sets off for a cruise to the southwest.

Mrs. Osbourne has given in this work a wonderful contribution to the literature of California. The cover and many illustrations lend an added charm.

REALIZABLE IDEALS.

When Hon. Theodore Roosevelt was on this Coast a year ago, it was our privilege to listen to him in a course of five lectures given at the Greek Theater in Berkeley. In 1901 Edward T. Earl gave to the Pacific Theological Seminary a lectureship. It was under the auspices of this seminary that Mr. Roosevelt came before the people of our Coast as an Earl lecturer. The purpose of this lectureship is "to aid in securing at the University of California the presentation of Christian truth by bringing to Berkeley year by year Christian scholars and thinkers to speak upon themes calculated to illustrate and disseminate Christian thought and minister to Christian life."

These lectures have lately been published under the title "Realizable Ideals." In the prefatory remarks of his last lecture, Mr. Roosevelt summarizes the work of the other four as follows: "The first day I spoke of applied ethics, of realizable ideals. I spoke in favor of having a lofty ideal which could be lived up to. * * * The tone of my second lecture was that the man must do well in his own home before he can do well outside. * * * On the third day I spoke of what has been for centuries the great guide to righteousness and clean living. * * * Yesterday I spoke of the public man, of his cardinal virtue, honesty, and of the relations of the public to the public man. * * * Having spoken yesterday of the public man, and the Eighth Commandment, today I speak about the disseminator of information to the public, and the Ninth Commandment."

In his lecture on the public servant Roosevelt leaves with us this forceful thought: "We ought to admire intelligence and ability; but only when the intelligence and ability are controlled and guided by the will to do right. Intelligence and ability, divorced from the moral instinct, make the man an infinitely dangerous wild beast whom it is our business to hunt out of the political life, and so far as we can, out of the business life of

the community. * * * If you habitually suffer your public representatives to be dishonest, you will gradually lose all power of insisting upon honesty. * * * And then, my friends, when you finally wake up, I wish you would remember that great though their blame may be, your blame is even greater, for having permitted such a condition of things to arise."

Mr. Roosevelt's closing admonition is, "I ask you men and women to act in all the relations of life, in private life and in public life, in business, in politics, in every other relation, as you hope to see your sons and daughters act if you have brought them up rightly and if you prize their good name and good standing among decent men and women."

"Realizable Ideals" is a small volume, but it is filled from cover to cover with thoughts which should prove helpful to all who read and weigh carefully what they read.

AN AMERICAN OBERAMMERGAU.

Mission San Gabriel is soon to be the scene of "The Mission Play of California." John S. McGroarty, who has recently given us that most delightful history of our State, "California, Its History and Romance," and who talked before the Short Story Club at the State Teachers' Association, at Stockton, in December, on the same subject, is also the author of this play, which is in three acts.

The scene of the first act is located at San Diego, the second at San Carlos Mission at Carmel, near Monterey, and the last at San Juan Capistrano. In "West Coast Magazine" for March, Hilliard Huntington Wright has a most interesting article concerning this play. He says in part: "The history of the early California days under the Spanish regime is like that of an isolated civilization. It reached its ascendancy a century and a quarter ago. Today only the ruins of the missions stand as tombstones to its memory. Generations ago the ideals were blasted; the dreams were shattered; its brief day of romance passed out with a broken sunset. But in passing out it left what we might otherwise never have had—the glamour of its romance. That is why, in all American history, the rise and fall of the missions of California alone contain the essence of old-world splendor. Because the Western winds carried out to sea the hopes and dreams of Father Junipero Serra, a romantic heritage has been left to us."

ON THE LAWS OF JAPANESE PAINTING.

"On the Laws of Japanese Painting," by Henry P. Bowie, is a publication that will no doubt be much appreciated by artists on this Coast. Mr. Bowie, whose home is near San Francisco, has spent some nine years in Japan studying with her most celebrated masters. While there, he not only gained artistic distinction and contributed to her galleries, but also won the commendation of the Emperor, who accepted some examples of his work. Great interest is being manifested in Japanese art at the present time and there is a question as to whether from any other source such assistance can be obtained by the artist as is to be found in this volume.

It is interesting to consider what the author tells us of the history of art in Japan: "There were great artists there many centuries before Italy had produced Michael Angelo or Raphael. The art of painting began in Japan fifteen hundred years ago and has continued in uninterrupted descent from that remote time down to the present Emperor's reign. No other country in the civilized world can produce such an art record. One thousand years before America was discovered, five hundred years before England had a name, and long before civilization had any meaning in Europe there were artists in Japan following the profession of painting with the same ardor and the same intelligence they are now bestowing upon their art in this twentieth century of our era."

Mr. Bowie has lectured on the laws and canons of Japanese painting before the Japan Society of America, the Sketch Club of San Francisco, the Art Students of Stanford University, the Saturday Afternoon Club of Santa Cruz, the Arts and Crafts Guild of San Francisco and the Art Institute of the University of California. In this volume we have the substance of these many talks. The volume contains a great number of beautiful

illustrations and explanatory plates that should prove most helpful to all lovers of art.

GEORGE HAMLIN FITCH ESSAYS.

"Modern English Books of Power" is the title of the second series of essays by George Hamlin Fitch. It is now on the press, to be published April 1st. In an invigorating and helpful manner, he writes of certain modern English writers who have exerted strong influence: Macaulay, Scott, Carlyle, De Quincey, Lamb, Dickens, Thackeray, Charlotte Bronte, George Eliot, Ruskin, Tennyson, Browning, Meredith, Stevenson, Hardy and Kipling.

The author's first work, entitled "Comfort Found in Good Old Books," one of the prominent volumes last year, is in its second edition and is steadily growing. Mr. Fitch is now enjoying a pleasure trip around the world, after thirty years of close attention to the editorial desk. His "Travel Letters" are appearing weekly in the San Francisco "Chronicle" and are proving one of the features of the Sunday issue.

A WORD FOR STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

"Harper's Weekly" has these words of commendation for Dr. David Starr Jordan: "It must be discouraging to Dr. David Starr Jordan to bring order out of the chaos that was wreaked at Leland Stanford University. The great library, which was wrecked within a month of its completion, and the gymnasium, have never been rebuilt although the dome of the latter is still held aloft on stout steel supports. The chapel, which was Mrs. Stanford's great pride and for which she made so many sacrifices, still rears its cross. Nave and transepts, to say nothing of the marvelous mosaics, were leveled in the twinkling of that April dawn. The long vistas of arched pergolas, the triumph of the master Richardson, still remain. And the ruin done in that catastrophe to the high-sprung arch he placed over the main entrance to the quadrangle has been in part eradicated."

"For Leland Stanford University today represents one of the bravest attempts ever made in this land to repair an all but irreparable loss. It has never lost either faith or hope, and so the visitor to its campus today will see the beginnings toward a complete replacement of the buildings of what was one of the 'show universities' of the land. With a patience that must have been infinite, the stones of the old chapel have been sorted out of the ruin. Even fragments of the infinite mosaics have been carefully saved, numbered, and placed in sequence for re-erection. Already the steel frame of nave and transept is up again and in the spring work is to begin upon the tedious task of re-erecting the masonry walls upon it. Leland Stanford has quite naturally caught the spirit of San Francisco, the city that would not be defeated."

FINE NEW HALL READY

(Continued from Page 16, Column 3.)

brothers who have already subscribed for stock, we say, take more if you can. To those brothers who have not yet subscribed, we say, take a few shares before it is too late.

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A speaker, addressing a large assemblage of children, said, "Now, my little boys and girls, I want you to be very still—so still that you can hear a pin drop." They were all silent for a moment, when one hopeful cried out, "Let her drop!"

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Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



THE UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL Survey has just published, in a report on potash, a description of a potash-producing plant which is now in actual operation in the United States. This plant is located in Southern California, about thirty miles north of San Diego, where it was stated that operations in the commercial extraction of potash from kelp or seaweed would begin about March 1st. The plant is owned by a company which has been working on the potash-kelp problem for several years. It consists of four furnaces capable of treating 6,000 pounds of dried kelp every twenty-four hours, and additional furnaces are under construction with a proposed total capacity for treating 36,000 pounds of dried kelp a day. The year 1912, the report states, will probably show a substantial output of potash in the United States, in addition, of course, to that obtained from wood ashes.

The Survey report containing this description of what is in fact the first potash development in the United States is published as an advance chapter from "Mineral Resources" for 1911, and is a summarization by W. C. Phalen of the progress of the investigations carried on by the Government under the special appropriations made by Congress last year as well as the progress of private investigations. Several patented processes for the extraction of potash from rocks are described, and directions are given for making field tests of supposed potash rock. A copy of Mr. Phalen's report, "Potash Salts, 1911," may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

QUICKSILVER PRODUCTION INCREASES.

Contrary to predictions generally made at the end of the year, the California quicksilver output for 1911 shows a considerable increase over that of 1910, according to State Mineralogist W. H. Storms. The production for 1911 was 19,109 flasks, valued at \$879,205 in flasks of seventy-five pounds, figured at \$46.01 per flask, which was the average price for the year received in the San Francisco market. This is an increase in quantity of 1,444 flasks, and in value of \$80,203, over 1910.

The largest production came from San Benito County, followed by Santa Clara, Lake, San Luis Obispo, Napa, Sonoma, Santa Barbara, Trinity and Colusa Counties, in the order named. The following counties also contain quicksilver deposits, some of which promise to become producers at an early date: Kings, Monterey, El Dorado, Fresno, Shasta, Solano, Stanislaus and Yolo.

Unusual activity has been apparent among operators and owners of quicksilver mines during the past year, and at the present time the outlook for a further increase in the 1912 production is favorable. During the last twelve months a fifteen-ton furnace has been built in Lake County; work on a twenty-ton furnace in San Benito County has been started, and a twenty-four-ton furnace has been completed in Sonoma County, in addition to the reduction plants already in operation in those counties. New furnaces with twenty-four and forty tons' capacity, respectively, have also been erected in Monterey and Fresno Counties.

The 1911 quicksilver production has not been exceeded since 1905, when the product was sold for \$886,081. The output was valued at \$712,334 in 1906; \$663,178 in 1907; \$763,520 in 1908; \$773,788 in 1909 and \$799,002 in 1910.

MUCH ACTIVITY IN AMADOR.

In Amador County, there never was more mining activity than at the present time, considerable new capital going into this rich district. It is reported that the Wildman-Mahoney group of mines, near Amador City, one of the best producers in former years, will pass into new hands and be extensively developed.

The Keystone Mines, incorporated under the State laws for a half-million dollars, has acquired approximately 150 acres of quartz mining claims, at Amador City, and plans extensive developments. The property embraces the Keystone Mine, Spring Hill and Geneva Mine, Niagara Mine and the Keystone Ranch, all on the Mother Lode. These claims are near the Bunker Hill, Kennedy and Argonaut Mines, among the State's greatest producers. One

of this recently acquired group, the Keystone, has been one of California's greatest mines, and those familiar with the country predict that, with proper development, it will again take its place among Amador County's high-class producers.

DREDGING OPERATIONS.

At Lewiston, near Redding, the Trinity Dredging Company expects to begin dredging operations with its monster dredge about June 1st. The company controls 500 acres of land not far from Lewiston, and can handle from twenty-five to thirty acres of land a year, with good profits, it is believed. This new dredge has a length of 109 feet, and was built largely of timber secured in the Trinity forests; it can handle 100,000 cubic yards of earth a month; it cost \$250,000 to build and equip.

Two new companies have entered the dredging field in Placer County, and are now building dredges for early operation. One will operate along the American River, just below Auburn; it will begin action on Whisky Bar, and continue on down the river through a considerable acreage of what is said to be rich placer land. The other will begin operations near Oregon Bar, and continue down to Whisky Bar.

GOOD NEWS FROM CALAVERAS.

According to the Calaveras Weekly "Citizen" of San Andreas, what is believed to be the richest strike on the Mother Lode was made March 14th in the Melones mine at Melones (formerly Robinson's Ferry), near Angels Camp, Calaveras County. The ore was taken from the 1350-foot level, where a vein ranging in thickness from eighteen to twenty-four inches was struck. Six tons of ore, so rich in gold that it could not be milled, were taken out and contain precious metal valued at \$100,000; an additional \$50,000 worth of gold has been separated from the quartz. The total extent of the richness of the discovery is not yet known, but it is believed it will prove one of the greatest in the history of California mining.

The same paper announces that C. G. Nuner has made a good find in his gravel mine on the west slope of Stockton hill, near the town of Mokelumne Hill. The mine had been previously operated by several companies, and what was designated as waste was run through the sluice boxes. The result was a clean-up of \$30 a day, for six days, on six-hour runs. This proves that the mine is a valuable one, and it will most likely be worked on a large scale.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IN KERN COUNTY.

The discovery of a vast field of potash in the heart of the Mojave Desert, California, was announced from Washington, March 21st, by the Bureau of Soils, an adjunct of the Department of the Interior, which has been making tests of samples sent it some days ago by the discoverers. This is believed to mark the beginning of a new industry in the United States, as the field is said to be vast, and to contain enough refined potash to supply the world.

According to reports received at the bureau, the potash was first discovered near the town of Mojave, in Kern County. It is near the lines of both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads, and has been overlooked by miners and mineralogists for more than fifty years.

A RICH STRIKE.

We understand that Col. W. T. Robinson of Mokelumne Hill has met with splendid success in his development of the Big Fraction quartz mine near that place. This is what was formerly the old Excelsior mine, which was abandoned by the Peek Mining Company, after the expenditure of considerable money without striking the vein. The property was relocated, last year, and the old tunnel

which had been run about 170 feet was extended thirty feet further, where the vein was cut, which gives an average assay value of \$22 per ton. The formation and characteristics of the vein indicate the true mother lode, and a big and valuable property.—Calaveras Prospect, San Andreas.

DEVELOPMENT NOTES.

As soon as water facilities are available, the Siskiyou Mines Company, controlling about 2000 acres of some of the richest deposits in the Happy Camp district of Siskiyou County, will begin active operations. Recently the company purchased the Williams Point gravel property, and is extending its flume line to that point.

It is reported from Redding that the Afterthought Copper Company is planning to resume operations after four years of idleness. The holdings are near Ingot, and recently passed to Middle West stockholders. It is planned to remodel the old smelter, and install a plant to save the zinc values, of which the ores carry a heavy percentage.

A power plant and stamp mill are being installed in the Original Mine, near Merced, to more extensively develop the property. There is said to be sufficient ore blocked out to run a year.

The new owners of the Mono Mine, near Yreka, have undertaken vigorous development. This has been a good producer, and while the vein is small, the ore is said to carry good values.

ADDITIONAL LIGHT ON EARLY-DAY SUBJECT

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: I saw in your issue of February, a short account of the Loyd brothers, and the early-day shooting affray at Sacramento, written by Thomas R. Jones. My father, who is now dead, was an old-time California miner. He worked in the Wide West mine, in Aurora, Nevada, in 1863, and was in Aurora when George Loyd was shot in that camp in the above named year.

Nevada had not yet been admitted as a state, and Aurora was a very lively place. There was a great mining excitement there, and much travel, several stages running in and out of the town. Rival companies in San Francisco had gangs of desperate men there, hired to hold and work claims by force.

George Loyd, who was considered the bravest and most nifty man in Nevada, was the leader of one of those gangs. He and his men had a cook, and a comfortable board and lodging house, furnished by the company, and their quarters resembled a soldiers' barracks, with its display of pistols, knives and guns.

George Loyd, although being a desperate man, had many redeeming traits of character, and never would allow anyone to impose on a miner or workingman. He seemed many times to try and avoid unnecessary trouble, and appeared to tire of the reckless life which he was leading. An opposing company offered Loyd and his men good inducements if they would forsake their old employers and come over to their side. His men seemed willing to accept this offer, but Loyd would not consent to do so, as he said it would be dishonorable to act in that manner to their old bosses, who had treated them so well.

At this time, Loyd decided to go to Lower California, where he was offered a half-ounce per day salary, as a guard in a mill. This caused hard feelings between himself and partners, who were inclined to think that Loyd desired to abandon them. The night before he was to take his departure for San Francisco he was in the saloon of his own brother-in-law, Tom Coleman, with his old

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followers, until a late hour; he left the saloon to retire for the night, but soon came back. Upon entering he passed by his old comrades, Tom Coleman, Wash Baker, Pat Reddy, John Gorman and John Daly, who were seated between the door and the bar.

When Loyd entered, they addressed him and said, "Loyd, you've thrown off on us." Loyd made some reply, to the effect that he wanted no trouble, and walked up to the bar, when his five former partners drew their pistols to fire upon him. Loyd also drew his pistol, to defend himself, but did not shoot. John Daly fired two shots at him, and at the second shot the pistol dropped out of Loyd's hand. He reeled against the counter and fell to the floor, dead.

At the inquest over Loyd's corpse, a large crowd of miners were present, among whom was the writer's father. John Daly came into the room with a large bowie knife and pistol hung exposed upon his belt, and sat down within six feet of his victim's coffin. Hans Farlan was testifying in regard to the shooting. When Ira Middlesworth, a miner, asked Farlan the following question, "Did you see anyone in particular shoot at George Loyd?", Farlan pointed his finger at Daly, and replied, "I seen John Daly shoot twice at him; the second shot that he fired, the pistol dropped from Loyd's hand, and he staggered against the counter and fell on the floor." When Farlan gave this testimony against him, John Daly coolly spit tobacco juice out of his mouth, onto the floor, and remained otherwise unmoved.

Loyd's body was kept for seven days in the coffin in Aurora, the weather being cold and snowy, until his brother, Tom Loyd, came up from Sacramento with a metallic coffin to take the remains down to that place for burial beside those of his brother, Edward, who was killed in the runners' affray some years before. When the body was in the hearse, going out of Aurora, a conspiracy was hatched to kill Tom Loyd, who remained behind in the town for a few minutes.

A partner of the writer's father, named Doran, informed Loyd of his danger, but had scarcely done so when a notorious character named Tom Carbery, better known as "Irish Tom," came up to Tom Loyd with his hands in the pockets of a large linen coat which he had on and, jostling against him, said, "Boo, I am chief!" "Who are you chief of?" replied Tom Loyd.

At this juncture Carbery drew his pistol and sent a ball through the top of Loyd's hat. Loyd then whipped out his own pistol and Carbery ran and ascended a staircase, with Loyd firing at him. One of Loyd's shots took effect in Carbery's hip and he fell off the stairway to the floor beneath, severely wounded.

Owing to the lawless state of affairs in Aurora at that time, John Daly went unpunished for killing George Loyd, but he was afterwards hung by the Vigilance Committee for killing a Swede named Johnson, in Aurora. Yours truly,

WILLIAM MACKEY.

Crescent City, California, March 6th.

WILL TRAVEL IN GERMANY.

San Francisco—March 18th, Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, N.D.G.W., tendered a farewell surprise to Past President Sophy Sieber. In company with her mother, she will visit relatives in New York and later journey to Germany for three or four months. On behalf of the Parlor, Sister Sieber was presented with a handsome leather grip, accompanied by the love and esteem of every member. The table in the banquet-hall was very tastefully decorated with

ferns and flowers, and laden with all sorts of good things to eat. The evening was a most enjoyable one, and a pleasant remembrance for the sister to take with her; and as a surprise, it was a great success.

A soldier, telling his mother of the terrible fire at Chicamauga, was asked by her why he did not get behind a tree. "Tree," said he, "there wasn't enough for the officers."

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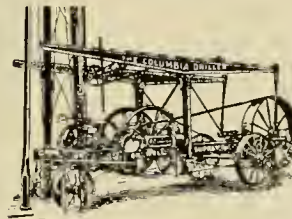
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TAR OF THE EAST," WHICH brings the gladsome tiding of life after death each succeeding spring, is again with us. As we emerge from the proverbial "sack-cloth-and-ashes" state into the fullness of the ever new resurrection, the glories of this life are accentuated an hundred-fold.

Just as Nature has put forth new growths, new blooms, and new loveliness everywhere, just so our fashion

experts have been laboring to give us the best their ever-fanciful ideas could evolve.

Old Sol is very good to us in these lengthening days, so full of beauty and ever-changing life, and we should endeavor to repay his efforts in this wondrous coast-land—that is forever lapped by the restless Pacific in its ebb and flow—to gown ourselves as becomingly as is possible. Those exquisite new

Two-piece Novelty Suits

are about as pretty and fetching as one could wish to see, and especially for a new Easter suit, as they can be considered correct in every line.

One suit in particular, of cream ground and black pin stripes, the goods in the novelty mixture, was as decidedly chic and natty as a modiste could design, besides being rather plain, though not in the tailored mode. The long reverses of the collar were cut across the goods, giving it a smart appearance, and the left side closing with three large bone buttons was another pretty feature. These novelty suits have many distinctive features, and the skirts are all very narrow.

Another of these novelty suits was of navy English whipcord, with a deep black satin-meteor collar with long reverses in front. Frogs of black silk braid closed it at the left side. A unique feature of this coat was the arrangement of the trimming on the shoulder. Fancy black silk braid trimmed the black satin collar at the shoulders, with four steel ball buttons to finish the braid at each side. At the back of the neck, instead of the conventional turn-back collar, a square was braided with green silk soutache braid. Inset panels of the same were under the arms, and an oblong piece, with square corners braided in the green, finished the lower panel at the back of this novel jacket. On each front four small steel buttons finished it next to the under-arm inset panel of green braiding.

Long straight sleeves had the wide effect at the wrist, and a hemstitched fluted silk mull ruffle finished it around the bottom and up the back nearly half-way to the elbow. The effect was stunning, as well as catchy. Skirts are all still narrow, with very little trimming. This skirt had the tunic effect in folds and black silk braiding, with the steel buttons to finish. The lining to these short coats nearly always takes the shade of the trimming, or if no color is used, then same pretty contrasting shade in silk, satin or the novelty stripe or figure.

Beautiful Chiffon Taffeta.

I wonder how many know the beauties of chiffon taffeta? It is a very soft, wearable fabric, and makes up beautifully in both two-piece street suits and house gowns, for afternoon or evening wear. One I examined was a little out of the ordinary conventional lines, as so many of these chic novelty suits are now showing many and devious ways of cut and finish. On this suit of navy chiffon-taffeta, the straight fronts to the jacket were most decidedly straight. A wide two-inch fold, piped with the same material at the top of it, finished the fronts at the bottom, and around the rounded corners at each side under the arm. In lieu of a seam, it was left open, and caught together with hand-made silk frogs in black silk braid. Three oblong silk buttons finished these frogs on the fronts.

The back of this jacket was shirred in at the waist-line to form a semi-fitting effect, and a deep round peplum gave the lower back a novel appearance. Deep cuffs, with hand-made cluny lace inserted, and a large hand-made cluny collar of long reverses in front, and a deep scallop at the back, gave just the right effect to such a model. A straight fold extended down the left-front of the skirt, with silk buttons and hand-made frogs of black silk braid, about five inches apart, from waist to hem. A plain fold at the left back of this skirt was all that was needed to finish it to perfection.



Two-piece Suit of Novelty Goods
—Design from J. R. Lane's, Los Angeles

Some of these nifty models will very soon be seen on most of our best dressers, as the glorious Easter-tide will then be with us. What better effect for such a day than to gown ourselves well for the glory of the new awakening?

A Beauty in Cream.

A cream Bedford-cord made up into another natty suit. The coat had the rounded corners in front, with just a slight left-side closing, with one large cream silk braided frog. A cream satin collar had the long reverses in front, but a round folded effect at the back was caught to the plain reverses at the shoulder with three tiny satin military loops. It was extremely catchy and novel. Six of these flat loops finished the left-side-back. Plain long sleeves, with three flat military loops in lieu of cuffs, and a plain skirt with foot pleats at the front and back panels, finished this beautiful suit.

One word about either novelty or plain suits: Wide mohair braid, as well as the silk braids, trim

very prettily, while folds are always good. Either the ball or crocheted buttons are used on the novelty suits, as well as the ever-popular frog, but rather plain and large bone or made buttons are more correct for tailored suits. In regard to

Linen Gowns,

in the one-piece and two-piece models, a great amount of eyelet embroidery is used. Half-way up, the skirt will be very elaborate in both the solid and eyelet work. Just a little later, our emporiums will have their stocks more complete in these linen suits for the street. Light-weight materials are now more in vogue.

But in order that anyone with a love for all dainty and embroidered frocks may have a chance to start her spring and summer gowns now, a few hints as to what is and will be correct may be of real value to them. Cadet blue in linen is a very good color, while browns and tans, in their many beautiful shades, dove-colors, light pinks and blues, and always white, are among the prettiest shown.

Self-colors for the embroidery, contrasting or opposite shades, are extremely good. Nearly all these gowns have some color or mayhap only a black velvet crushed girdle and long ends, with folds of the velvet to outline the lower finish to the sleeves, and the hem to the skirt. Even if the skirt is scalloped and button-holed, a black or some shade of velvet for a fold underneath is catchy as well as serviceable. In the

Lingerie Models,

this year brings daintier, sheerer and prettier gowns, if possible, though we did think the limit was reached last season. Both the raised and the shadow embroidery are used, and are sometimes combined, with perhaps two or three different kinds of lace, on the one gown. They are as elaborate and beautiful as modern artists can possibly create; for it certainly takes an artist to get the effect of the harmonious whole, where so many different trimmings are used.

One gown of cream crepe was quite simple, yet it was in the order of elegant simplicity. A wide band of antique lace inserting in the skirt just above the four-inch hem was all the trimming on the skirt. The waist had a peplum of antique lace, starting from about an inch each side of middle-front of waist-line, and extending around, with a deeper rounded effect at the middle-back. A large folded satin bow finished the waist at the back, as well as the folded satin girdle above the peplum. Three-quarter sleeves, with antique lace inset at the hem, and a V-shaped neck, also of antique lace, below the yoke of fine net, made just the kind of a frock for an afternoon-tea or luncheon.

The "Cream de la Cream."

We generally leave the "cream de la cream" for an after-effect, or to show what mortals can really achieve in the line of artistic gowns, so just one more, and if you follow my descriptions on the illustration given herewith, it will doubtless help greatly. In the first place, what little of the ground

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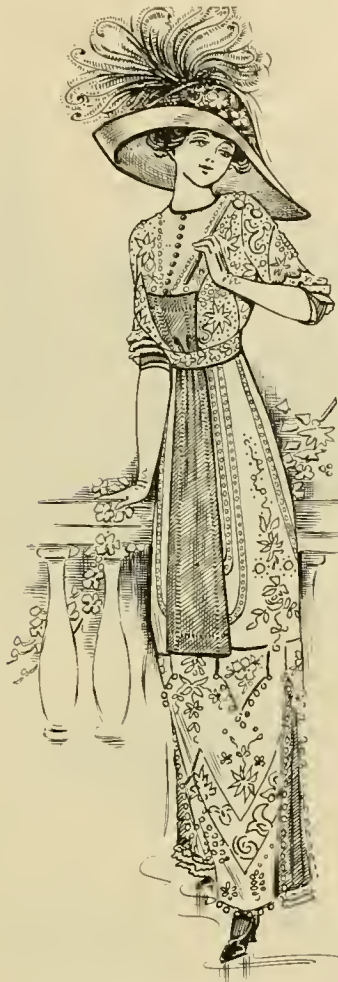
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material shows, is of imported French batiste. The hand-embroidery is both in the shadow and the heavy raised floral designs. The waist is almost solid with this embroidery, as well as the straight three-quarter length sleeves. A V-shaped yoke of the finest of net, with tiny hand crocheted buttons down both the front and back, the same on the sleeves at the elbow, or just below, make a dainty finish. The belt is of antique lace, and a peplum, bib effect, both back and front, of blue silk chiffon, falls to knee-length over the short apron front and back of French batiste, which are edged all around with tiny hand-crocheted ball fringe. Between the short panels at each side is a floral design in heavy raised work.

Both the raised and shadow embroidery show on the skirt below the peplums. Antique lace is inserted in the front and back in V-shaped effects. A novel feature of this gown is the arrangement of the skirt, which is slashed to the knees on each side, and a blue silk chiffon flounce set underneath. The skirt is edged all around the slashes, and at the bottom, with the hand-crocheted ball fringe, while the blue chiffon flounce underneath is trimmed with three real val lace inch-wide ruffles. A fold of the chiffon edges the sleeves and a narrow piping finishes the neck.

The effect of some color underneath these dainty lingerie gowns is beautiful. Nearly all are worn over slips of filmy silk or chiffon, while the same is used for crushed girdles, folds for the sleeves, pipings for the neck, and perhaps to outline a "V" of lace on the waist. Velvet, both black and in colors, is used, where it is preferred, for girdle and folds.



One-piece Lingerie Gown of Imported Batiste, with Hand Embroidery and Hand-made Lace
—Design from J. R. Lane's, Los Angeles

We must not forget there are many accessories incidental to a well-gowned girl or woman. In the line of

Suitable Foot-wear,

tans and the white shoes are just now leaders. The "siren pump" is a dainty shoe for dressy occasions. It has the new Cuban-Louis heel, and comes in both black and white satin, also in the dull and white kid. Another pump for street wear is styled the "Polo," and comes in black buck, dull and tan Russia calf. The "Gaitor," a top boot for women who dress well, and can afford it, is shown with patent-calf vamps, in white calf, gray and black silk cloth tops. Another model for dressy street wear is the "Ritz" model, a patent-calf boot, with white calf top. There are, of course, many more styles to choose from, but only a few of the exclusive and latest models are here mentioned.



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Fresno's Playground

(BY THE GRIZZLY.)



FRESNO HAS RIGHT AT ITS DOOR, and connected with it by a street-car service, the prettiest amusement park of any interior city in the State, and one which affords pleasures not to be found outside a beach resort.

Zapp's Park, it is called, and it is owned and managed by John and Leota Zapp. While this park is privately owned, its owners are public-spirited, hence it is at all times freely offered to the citizens of Fresno to promote any public undertaking.

This park is the result of years of patient endeavor and endless work on the part of John Zapp, who has transformed what was considered an invaluable tract of land into a recreation ground shaded with beautiful trees of all kinds, rich in the color of an endless variety of flowering plants, and covered with a carpet of green.

Within the enclosure, Mr. Zapp has gotten together a collection of wild birds and animals that would do credit to a traveling "biggest show on earth," and one cannot but be impressed with the care given these creatures, when he sees the commodious cages for the lions, bears, elk, monkeys and other beasts, and the swimming pond provided for the ducks, geese, swans, etc.

Here in this park is also to be found what is largely desired, but never afforded, the people of our inland cities—an immense swimming pond, covered only by the blue of the sky, where the citizens of Fresno can disport themselves of a summer's afternoon. This outdoor bathing resort, for such it in reality is, with its banks of sand, is supplied both with running mountain and artesian-well water, which is heated, when necessary, to ocean-water temperature.

Through this park runs a miniature river, shaded from both banks by overhanging trees, and boats are provided for those who enjoy rowing. A little steam train winds its way through the park, winding in and out of the cosy nooks and over rustic bridges. In fact, there is no attraction usually found at a summer resort that is not to be found at

Zapp's Park the year round, and many that are noticeable here by their absence in the others.

During a recent visit to this wonderland, the writer was especially impressed with a beautiful white Arabian pony, the property of Mrs. Leota Zapp, a member of Fresno Parlor of Native Daughters. Mrs. Zapp has trained this horse to do all sorts of tricks, and takes great pride in the fact that she has done the training herself.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of Fresno are under many obligations to both John Zapp and his wife, for they have thrown their place open for the entertainment of those who will attend the Grand Parlor session, and have given the committee in charge valuable support. In addition, they have given the members free use of their horses, buggies,



An Attractive Spot in Zapp Park

and animals for parade purposes, and it is conceded that through this generosity both Parlors have been enabled to make attractive displays and carry off many prizes.

John and Leota Zapp built and equipped their pleasure park without any assistance from the people of Fresno, but there is never a charitable cause that does not witness the throwing open of their place for the success of the undertaking. For years, after the hours devoted to his business in the city, Mr. Zapp put in his spare time filling in and leveling this ground, planting trees and flowers, and getting things in readiness to give Fresno, entirely at his own expense, this beautiful pleasure resort.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Zapp are well known all over California, for they have been in almost every city and town with their "jungle show" and their string of shetland ponies and trained horses. They are constantly making improvements to their park, and while it is to-day equal to any like place in the State, they hope to eventually make it the superior of all.

In Memoriam

JOSEPHINE TOBIN.

Whereas, Portola Parlor, No. 172, Native Daughters of the Golden West has, by the death of Sister Josephine Tobin, who departed this life February 4th, sustained the loss of a faithful member and a loyal friend, and her family is bereft of a loving daughter and sister; and

Whereas, Sister Josephine Tobin was a charter member of this Parlor and dearly beloved by all the members; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Portola Parlor, No. 172, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in regular meeting assembled, extend our sincere regret and heartfelt sympathy to the family of our deceased sister; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family; a copy spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, our official organ, for publication.

ELLEN BACON,
FANNIE BRITT,

Approved, February 15th. Committee.
(Seal) LORETTA GALLAGHER,
MAE E. HIMES, Secretary.

A man being asked for his marriage certificate, quietly took off his hat and pointed to a bald spot.

Blushing—a suffusion—least seen in those who have most occasion for it.

ALL MUST PULL

(By MARION MAC RAE, Publicity Commissioner, Home Industry League of California.)



CHAIN IS ONLY AS STRONG AS its weakest link, and in the tug-of-war which is being waged between California manufacturers and Eastern producers, the weak link is found to be the apathy of the consuming public as to the future of this State's prosperity. Without giving thought to economic conditions, consumers have gotten into the habit of buying whatever is offered them; or asking for articles of foreign or

Eastern manufacture because they are broadly advertised. The fact that the money paid for the commodity, whether a cake of soap, the steel frame for a building, a pair of shoes, or a bottle of perfume, is sent out of the State to pay the non-resident producer for his wares, and that it remains to benefit HIS community, instead of being re-circulated in California, has not been sufficiently digested by the men and women of the Golden State to stir them to some decisive action in the matter of safeguarding home industries through the medium of consistent patronage.

If a standard of progress and prosperity is to be maintained in California, her individual citizens must pull together. And they must pull hard and long, and in unison, having commercial supremacy as a goal. The prosperity of the manufacturer, the merchant, and the consumer, is relative; what affects one affects the other. If the consumer does not buy of the merchant the products of the California manufacturer, then that manufacturer must reduce his labor force, and the circulation of the wage-earners' dollars stops. When this circulation of money in the State has been directed into other channels, through non-patronage of California industries, the general commercial stagnation which follows affects every individual citizen.

The only logical conclusion which can be arrived at, is that all loyal Californians, both natives and new-comers, must get on the California end of the rope and PULL. Pull for commercial supremacy! Pull for the development of our wonderful resources! Pull for the support of the industries which produce "California-made" articles of every description! Pull for them so steady, so long, and so strong, that they will prosper and expand; so that their pay-rolls will grow, and manufacturers will be seeking labor, instead of labor seeking work! The developing process of California's success is entirely dependant on the united effort of California's individual citizens. The "get-together movement" must be a reality, if Californians are going to support California. If they prefer to support Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, or Illinois, by continuing to contribute to the six hundred millions of dollars now being sent out of this State annually, then there will be no necessity for effort to upbuild the Golden State.

But Californians don't want to do this. They simply do not give the matter thought. Probably not one man or woman out of fifty realizes that \$600,000,000 of California's gold leaves the State in payment for food, clothing and structural materials, annually, which should be kept at home for the upbuilding and development of the greatest State in the Union. It is farcical to maintain that this is purely an agricultural State, for with our wonderful resources, as a basis of industrial operation, there should be no limit to commercial activity. But the flowers of commerce and industry must be as carefully nurtured as any others, and in this instance the only kind of nourishment which will make the hills and dales, waterways and shorelines of California bloom, is patronage of the industries already established here.

The way to help in this all-important movement is to act without further delay. Don't simply agree that it is all true, and regret that such conditions exist; but when you telephone or go to the grocer's tomorrow morning to buy a box of crackers, or a bottle of catsup, or five cents' worth of matches, begin your campaign of patronizing home industries and helping create a demand for labor by asking for California-made articles. When you go into the haberdasher's or dry goods store to purchase a necktie, a hat, overalls, shirtwaist, gloves or suit, ask your merchant if the article wanted was made in California, and refuse to buy it if it was not so made. Tell him you are going to do your part in keeping California dollars re-circulating in California; tell him you want them to stay here to help build up commercial activities, civic improvements, pay taxes, create more business for the bread-winners of your family, and to make



Mrs. Leota Zapp and Her Arabian Horse

Directory California Manufacturers

Everything for home consumption is manufactured or produced in California, and is generally superior in quality and lower in price than Eastern products. All your wants can be supplied with home manufactured goods, and by purchasing them, you not only aid present manufacturers, but will encourage others to locate factories in this State, thereby making California a great manufacturing state.

When in need, look over this directory, and purchase the products of these California manufacturers.

Do not accept substitutes—demand and get the California products. If your dealer hasn't them, go to a dealer that has.



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In doing this, you will give yourself the best of the deal, for the only business way of protecting one's self, is to patronize the man who will eventually patronize you.

Some folks spend so much time in trying to preserve their dignity that they have little leisure for anything else.

After all, the crank keeps things moving, whether in the machine shop or in society.

PERSONALS

George Bennett of Angels Parlor, N.S.G.W., Angels Camp, has taken up his residence in Los Angeles.

Edwin O. Edgerton of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, has been appointed a member of the State Railroad Commission.

Thos. B. Lynch of Olympus Parlor, N.S.G.W., and C. L. McEnerney of James Lick Parlor, N. S. G. W., San Francisco, were in Los Angeles recently on legal business.

Edwin A. Meserve of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, has been in Washington, D. C., the past month, in attendance upon the United States Supreme Court.

W. J. Organ of Nevada City celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of his arrival in California, March 5th. He recently prepared an extended account of his early-day experiences, which were published serially in The Grizzly Bear. Mr. Organ has resided almost continuously since 1849 in Nevada City, and is one of the few remaining Pioneers of that date.

Miss Agnes M. Lee, Past Grand Trustee, N. D. G. W., San Luis Obispo, and one of the most popular secretaries of the Order, has suffered severely from an operation for a growth in her left wrist, that was supposed to be of no serious nature, but proved to be a neuroma—a tumor of the nerve, of long standing. It has been a severe shock to her whole nervous system and sensitive nature. Her relatives and friends are anxiously watching and praying for a speedy recovery of her health and strength.

The rent in the clothes will not pay the rent of the house.

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

The Passing of the Pioneer

Miss Salomen Gonzales, who was born in Santa Barbara in 1830, died there recently, in the same house in which she was born and had lived continuously, and without ever having been beyond the city's confines. Her father arrived in Santa Barbara, as a soldier with Father Junipero Serra, in 1786.

John Milton Painter, who came to California in 1852, died recently at Alameda. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 79 years.

Alfred P. Foster, a native of California aged 62 years, died recently at Los Angeles, where his father, the late Stephen C. Foster, who came overland to California in 1846, arrived in 1847. Deceased's mother, who was Merced Lugo, still lives at the age of 104; his father was a member of the 1849 State Constitutional Convention, State Senator from Los Angeles 1851 to 1853, and Mayor of that city from 1854 to 1857. A widow and six children survive.

Mrs. Margaret Flaherty, a native of Sawyer's Bar, Siskiyou County, died recently at Trinidad, aged 60 years. A husband and four sons survive.

A. J. Wade, who had resided in the San Joaquin Valley since 1849, the time of his arrival in California, died recently in Fresno. He was a native of Georgia, aged 74 years.

Mrs. Maria Garcia, who was born in Los Angeles in 1829, died recently at Napa, where she had resided the past quarter-century, survived by six children, twenty-four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

Camillo Sala, a native of Monterey, aged 70 years, died recently at that city, where he had continuously lived.

Mrs. Ann O'Donnell, a resident of Jamestown, died at that city, March 11th. She was a native of Ireland, aged 90 years, and was one of the best-known Pioneers of Jamestown, where she had lived a half-century and more.

Samuel May, who arrived in San Francisco in 1852, after experiencing shipwreck and other exciting adventures, died recently at Petaluma. He was a native of New Hampshire, aged 82 years, and is survived by a widow and three sons. Deceased first located in Marin County, but since 1871 had been a resident of Sonoma County.

Mrs. John W. Moore, who arrived in California by steamer in 1852 and since April of that year had resided at Marysville, passed away at that city, March 2nd. She was a native of Maine, aged 84 years, and was one of Marysville's oldest residents.

Saturino, the last of the tribe of San Buenaventura Indians, died at the Ventura County Hospital in Oxnard, recently, aged 104 years. He was said to have helped the Franciscan padres in the erection of the Ventura mission.

Mrs. Cordelia Wright, who had resided at Stockton the past forty-one years, died there, March 16th, aged 81 years, survived by a sister. She was a great church worker.

L. L. Wilson, who arrived in California in 1852, died recently at Ripon, aged more than 80 years. He was a native of Tennessee, and is survived by a widow and three daughters.

Alexander Gordan, who came to this State in 1849, and represented Marin County in the Legislature of 1861, died recently at Redwood City, survived by a widow and daughter. He was a native of New Hampshire, aged nearly 86 years.



Joseph Moon Miller, Deceased

Joseph Moon Miller, an account of whose sudden death in Los Angeles, Christmas Day, was briefly given in these columns in the February issue, was one of the State's earliest Pioneers, and was closely associated with the mining industry, claiming to have discovered the one famous Plumas-Eureka mine, in Plumas County. Born in Pennsylvania in 1835, Miller came across the plains to California with his father in the spring of 1849, arriving at Bidwell's Bar, where he mined for some time, and then proceeded to Morrison Flat and Cherokee. Early in 1852 he returned to his Eastern home, got his two sisters, and with them again crossed the plains, arriving late in that same year; these two then girls, now Mrs. Virginia Sedell of Bangor and Mrs. Elizabeth Birmingham of Strawberry Valley, are still alive and rearing large families; the elder Miller was for many years engaged in the drug business. After spending several years in the mines, deceased went to Ventura, where he engaged in mercantile pursuits, and where he was wedded to Josephine Arenas, a member of an old-time Spanish family, who, with three children—Mrs. F. A. Sennet and Mrs. J. F. Palomares of Los Angeles, and C. A. Miller, an engineer of the Pacific Light and Power Company, located in the San Joaquin Mountains—survive. Miller served as sheriff of Ventura County during the troublesome early days, but governed by kindness, and hence won the friendship of all factions. From Ventura he moved to Los Angeles and carried on his mercantile pursuits, but at the time of the mining excitement in Calico, San Bernardino County, he went there and became associated with ex-Governor Markham. After those mines were closed, he went to Colorado, where he was interested in mines at Vanderbilt, Oro Grande and Cripple Creek. A few years ago, Miller retired from active life, and returned to Los Angeles, where he resided with his family at 1650 West Twenty-third street. Deceased was a member of the Ventura County Pioneer Society, and a delegation from that body attended his obsequies.

John Francis Campbell, better known as "Scotty, the Sage of Hoopa," died recently at Hoopa, Humboldt County, and therewith terminated a romantic life. He was born in Scotland, but came to California with a party of gold-seekers in 1849, and went in search of the golden metal along the banks of Trinity River; this life did not suit him, so he enlisted in the army, was quartered at Fort Gaston, a military post in Hoopa Valley, and engaged in many Indian difficulties, being severely stabbed in one. Deceased claimed to have come of noble stock and that opposition to a love affair with the daughter of a common gardener drove him from home.

John A. Gruwell who, with his parents, arrived in Los Angeles on Christmas Day, 1849, after following the blazed trail of John C. Fremont from Salt Lake, died recently at Skyland, Santa Cruz County, aged 67 years. He was a native of Iowa, and for many years was a Wells-Fargo agent. A son survives.

Isaiah West Faber, who arrived in San Francisco on the ship "Friendship" in 1850, died in that city recently, aged 82 years. He was a native of Massachusetts, and was a pioneer photographer. A widow and daughter survive.

Horatio W. Warden, who arrived at Placerville in 1850, died recently near San Luis Obispo, in which county he had been extensively engaged in farming and stock-raising. He was a native of Ohio, aged 84 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Lorenzo Dow Hedger, who came across the plains in 1849, and settled on Bear River, died recently at Live Oak, Yuba County, where he had resided many years. He was a native of Ohio, aged 87 years, and is survived by five children, ten grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

William Carson, a pioneer lumberman who had resided in Humboldt County since 1850, died recently at Eureka. He was a native of New Brunswick, aged nearly 87 years, survived by four children. Deceased came around the Horn to California, arriving in San Francisco, April 1, 1850; he shortly went to Sonoma City, where he and his party purchased pack-horses and started for the Trinity mines, but were forced, through scarcity of food, to winter in Humboldt County. The party engaged in logging, Carson having the distinction of cutting the first tree for a saw log ever felled in the county, and in the spring returned to the Trinity mines, where they divided, and Carson returned to Humboldt County in 1852, where he went into the lumber business and resided permanently, accumulating a fortune of from \$15,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

Mrs. Lena V. Dinwiddle, a native of Marysville, aged 61 years, died at Richmond, March 7th, survived by a husband and eleven children.

Henry Washington, a native of Virginia, aged 86 years, died at Venice, California, February 29th. He was a great-grandson of Warner Washington, the favorite cousin of the first president of the United States. He came to California in 1851, arriving at Haughtown, but soon went to the Sierra County mines; in 1869 he moved to Plumas County, where he held important public offices for many years; about ten years ago he removed to Southern California. A widow and daughter survive.

Mrs. Minna Wulzen, who came around the Horn to San Francisco in 1855, passed away recently at Alameda, survived by seven children, nine grandchildren, and one great grandchild. She was a native of Germany, aged 72 years, and was wedded in San Francisco in 1858 to the late Captain Wulzen, who came around the Horn in 1849.

John Franklin, a negro born as a slave in Tennessee in 1795, died recently in Stockton, where he had resided for many years and was familiarly known as "Uncle Jack Hughes." At the age of 17, deceased was purchased by Captain Livingston of the United States Army as a body-servant, and he was with his master during the War of 1812 in many important battles. At the close of the war, Franklin was again sold and came across the plains to California with his new master, arriving in 1849; here he was set free, and paid for his services, and engaged in gold-bunting.

John Woolley, a pioneer boilermaker of California, died recently at Berkeley, aged 85 years. He was a native of England, but came to America when a young man, and in 1852 came to California via the Isthmus.

Michael Barthel, who came to California by ox-team in 1850, died recently at San Jose, aged 87 years, and survived by a widow and two children. He was a native of France, and was one of the passengers on the first ship that arrived at Newport, Rhode Island, in 1830.

George C. Ranney, a native of Connecticut who, at 23, as a member of the Hartford Union Mining and Trading Company, organized in Connecticut in 1849, came to California to trade and mine and arrived in the ship "Henry Lee" at San Francisco, September 13, 1849, died at the Stockton State Hospital, March 9th, aged 85 years and survived by three daughters. Ranney and his party went by boat to Sacramento, thence to Hangtown (now

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PIONEER REESE AND HIS OLD LOG CABIN



Another old Pioneer has gone. This time it is the pioneer of all the pioneers, Edwin L. Reese, who passed away near Shasta, February 5th, as briefly mentioned in these columns last month. Of late little has been known about this illustrious man, although his life is a book of many pages. Edwin L. Reese entered the history of our grand State as early as 1849. Coming around Cape Horn, after many hardships he landed at Honolulu and later came to San Francisco. Practically without funds, he wandered around that city looking for the much heard of supply of gold, and found it in the shape of a tent in which were about twenty-five gamblers, each with their pile of gold in front of them. This was the first time that the stories of the rich gold strike that drew him to the West were proven to be true.

Reese was born and raised among wealthy people, and for the first time in his life went to work. He found a spring near the present site of San Francisco and proceeded to peddle water. He stayed at this until he made a stake and then, the yearning for a gold mine of his own led him to a little gulch about a mile north of the town of Shasta. He made this journey, of about three hundred miles, on foot. Upon arriving at his destination, he built the little cabin pictured above, in which he lived until the time of his death.

His dreams of a rich gold strike came true many times, for Reese soon became an experienced pocket miner and in his time took out many pockets amounting to thousands of dollars. Like many of the old miners, however, he was of a liberal disposition, and his money lasted but a short time. He was the friend of the poor, and when Reese had money and anyone was in need, it was his. As the years went by, the town of Shasta grew up and became a thriving little city. At that time Reese was quite wealthy, but unlike many of the old miners, he did not leave his old cabin for the city.

As well as miner, Reese was a great reader and literary man. These qualities soon brought him in touch with some of the most illustrious men of the town of Shasta, namely, J. E. Sweeney, Scott Sutton, Jas. E. Isaacs and Dr. Shurtliff, and together they formed what was known as the intellectual club. They held weekly meetings, and Shakespeare and his works, as well as other literary men and their works, were discussed. After these beneficial discussions a bountiful feast was always at hand. In this manner the old Pioneer's cabin became the scene of many a jovial time. Every member of the club afterwards became very prominent in the affairs of the county, as well as those of the State. Time and time again these friends of Mr. Reese tried to get him to forsake his lonely cabin in the hills, but each time he refused, stating that what was good for him before was good enough for him then, and that he wished to live in his old cabin until he died.

His wish was finally fulfilled, for with him died his old cabin. From some unknown cause, it caught fire, and before Reese could be gotten out, he was severely burned, and died the next day at the age of 94. At the time of his death he was very feeble; but what is remarkable about the old man is, that he possessed a great mind, and up to the time of his death could relate any incident in his whole life.

Placerville), where they engaged in mining until 1861, deceased claiming to have made the first "long tom" ever used in the State. Ranney played a conspicuous part in tracing the robbers who, in 1864, relieved Wells-Fargo Co. of bullion valued at \$50,000 in a stage hold-up near Bullion Bend, El Dorado County; in an attempt to capture the highwaymen, he was seriously wounded by a pistol shot, but later, with companions, unearthed nearly all the treasure, which had been buried near the hold-up scene.

William Thomas Riggs, who came across the plains early in 1849 and for three years mined in and around what is now Placerville, died recently at Fresno, aged 90 years. He was a native of Kentucky, and is survived by a widow. In 1852, Riggs returned East with \$16,000, which he had accumulated in the El Dorado County mines, and there engaged in the jewelry business and accumulated a fortune during the Civil War; in 1881 he came back to California, settling in Fresno, where he continuously resided.

William Rourke, who for forty years had resided in what is now Kings County, died at Hanford, March 10th. He was a native of California, aged 88 years, and came across the plains to California in 1849.

Richard E. Rowland, who arrived in San Francisco in 1849, died at Berkeley, March 4th. For

some time he engaged in the grocery business in the Bay City, but about forty years ago went to ranching in Contra Costa County; in 1907 he removed to Berkeley. Deceased was a native of Ireland, aged 78 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

George W. Moore, who came to California in 1849 and sought fortune in the gold mines, died March 10th at Santa Barbara, where he had resided the past eighteen years, and aged more than 80 years.

Michael M. Cahalan, who came across the plains in 1850 and mined on the present site of Nevada City, died at San Jose, February 29th. In 1851, deceased went East, but returned with his family across the plains the following year, and took up his home in Santa Clara County, where he continued to reside permanently.

Robert Phelps, who drove cattle across the plains in 1852, died recently at Rucker, near Gilroy. He was a native of Missouri, aged 83 years. He mined for some time in Calaveras County, but since 1862 had resided in Santa Clara County.

James Rutter, a pioneer fruit grower, who came to California in 1852 across the plains, died recently near Florin, Sacramento County, on a ranch which he took up in 1858 and where he had successfully engaged in fruit-raising ever since. He

(Continued on Page 27, Column 2.)

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Oakland, No. 50—Elmer W. Mitchell, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 22d St., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clay Sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—M. J. Silva, Pres.; N. D. Dutcher, Jr., Sec., Livermore; Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Edw. Manter, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. O. W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Ludwig Lundquist, Pres.; Jas. J. Dignan, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Thursday; Lincoln Hall, 407 Thirteenth St.

Wisteria, No. 127—A. J. Rutherford, Pres.; Jos. A. Norris, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Haleyton, No. 146—J. A. Quinn, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Euclid Ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.

Brooklyn, No. 151—F. Clinton Merritt, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 565 E. 13th St., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathieson, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Geo. W. Reier, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 229 Twelfth St., Oakland; Friday; Charity Hall, 229 12th St., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—Jas. Hove, Pres.; Richard J. Garrett, Sec., 2424 S. Atherton St., Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—L. J. Ashworth, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Bay View, No. 238—J. Barry, Pres.; H. H. Gartley, Sec., 2833 Myrtle St., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta St., near Seventh.

Clermont, No. 240—A. Capurro, Pres.; Chas. B. Clark, Sec., 1080 56th St., Oakland; Tuesday; Klunkner Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).

Pleasanton, No. 244—Henry Kruse, Pres.; Peter C. Madson, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Druids' Hall.

Niles, No. 250—E. D. Baldwin, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252—R. J. Silva, Pres.; Geo. S. Borha, Sec., 1230 Fruitvale Ave., Fruitvale; Monday; Masonic Hall.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—George Tolman, Pres.; Wm. R. Liddicoat, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—Joseph A. Garibaldi, Pres.; John R. Huherty, Sec., 169 Main St., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ione, No. 33—James M. Amick, Pres.; A. C. Grover, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Robert P. White, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—A. F. Scone, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—W. H. Hihhard, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—A. J. Kesselring, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Chester E. Nuland, Pres.; Roht. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—J. Walsh, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Ben Segale, Pres.; G. M. Copeland, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Lloyd Scoggina, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—H. F. Clark, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—Leroy Smith, Pres.; Jas. Donlon, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—A. C. Biddy, Pres.; W. E. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—T. P. Smith, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carguinez, No. 205—D. J. Lucey, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—E. H. Brown, Pres.; A. J. Summers, Sec., P. O. Box 106, Richmond; Wednesday; Bank Hall.

Concord, No. 245—M. Neustaedt, Pres.; Chas. Guy, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Dismond, No. 246—Frank Brandon, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Box 304, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—C. B. Harris, Pres.; H. J. Kendrick, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontuckett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Clarence E. Rosier, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—George P. Morgan, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—L. M. De Shields, Pres.; S. W. Harkle-road, Sec., P. O. Box 837, Fresno; Friday; A.O.U.W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—Chas. Lang, Pres.; L. J. Price, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

GLENN COUNTY.

Willows, No. 255—

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—E. D. Fulmar, Pres.; J. M. Nilsson, Sec., Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third St.

Arcata, No. 20—Herbert O. Hill, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 88—Fred O. Hanson, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Altun; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—Joseph Reimer, Pres.; E. C. Mills, Sec., Ferndale; 2nd and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—H. A. Rowley, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

KEEN COUNTY.

Baker, No. 42—Geo. C. Sabichi, Pres.; M. M. Lichtenstein, Sec., 1414 19th St., Bakersfield; 2d and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

KINGS COUNTY.

Hanford, No. 37—H. P. Brown, Pres.; J. C. C. Russell, Sec., Hanford; 1st and 3d Fridays; H. P. Brown's Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—T. V. Ferron, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—R. R. Rannels, Pres.; Craig Knauer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—Benton L. Thomas, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—Charles Everett Lawson, Pres.; Medford R. Arnold, Sec., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Chas. B. Foote, Pres.; Geo. W. Randolph, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—A. W. McKenzie, Pres.; A. G. Loomis, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—W. A. Hawley, Pres.; D. L. Di Vecchio, Sec., 709 S. Main St., Los Angeles; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.

Ramona, No. 109—Bernard J. Lee, Pres.; J. Paul Kiefer, Sec. (pro tem), 265 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N. S. O. W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.

Corona, No. 196—E. H. Fleishman, Pres.; Arthur Polaski, Sec., 602 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Sierra Madre, No. 235—Chas. M. Esston, Pres.; P. F. Johnson, Sec., 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; 1st and 3rd Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.

La Bieles, No. 236—David S. Bennett, Pres.; William Rudolph, Sec., 2100 N. Broadway, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.

Santa Monica, No. 237—

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—

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Madera, No. 130—

MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Paul Miller, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 619 Fourth St., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—Jos. Joseph, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagle's Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—J. H. Redding, Pres.; L. R. Taft, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; Druids' Hall.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—John J. Branson, Pres.; C. B. Cavanaugh, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—F. W. Reynolds, Pres.; J. P. Connor, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—M. H. Iverson, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—L. Hannah, Pres.; H. Pitzer, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—James B. Church, Pres.; Dr. John Stille, Sec., Alturas; 4th Monday, Masonic Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—D. J. Leary, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—Edgar Archer, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Sslinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—J. S. Cano, Pres.; A. M. Trescony, Sec., San Lucas; Saturday; N. S. O. W. Hall.

Gahlan, No. 132—J. P. Castro, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Bettencourt's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Arthur G. Rossi, Pres.; Edward L. Bonnote, Sec., P. O. Box 235, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Napa, No. 62—S. H. Errington, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—P. W. Decker, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—W. A. Parker, Pres.; Wm. M. Richards, Sec., Box 371, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—James C. Crase, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson St., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—W. Rowilson, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—J. D. Phillips, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 109 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—E. H. Gum, Pres.; J. Frank Hodge, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Edward H. Sanderson, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; August Ebberth, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—W. A. Levee, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 293—H. L. Schmitt, Pres.; H. P. Dewey, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—E. M. Cameron, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—D. B. McIntosh, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; Sunday; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—J. E. Cooke, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Riverside, No. 251—Fred D. Smith, Pres.; Leonard A. Cowles, Sec., 318 Pennsylvania Bldg., Riverside; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Reynolds Hall, No. 2.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Geo. E. King, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Hall.

Sunset, No. 26—Frank A. Prior, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-eighth St., Sacramento; Monday, Elks' Hall.

Elk Grove, No. 41—G. G. Foulks, Pres.; A. Elliott, Sec., Franklin; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove.

Granite, No. 83—Charles L. Donahue, Pres.; Jas. P. Logue, Sec., Box 92, Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—H. R. Osborn, Pres.; Elmer Fawcett, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Friday in month; K. of P. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—J. D. Coyle, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., care Baker & Hamilton, Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—Dr. C. O. Engstrom, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F St., Sacramento; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—Geo. F. May, Pres.; Geo. Lippi, Sec., Galt; Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—William Thompson, Pres.; E. G. Nash, Sec., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—C. B. French, Pres.; R. W. Brazleton, Sec., 462 Sixth St., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Redlands, No. 168—Rinaldo J. Rivera, Pres.; J. R. Kirby, Sec., 104 Orange St., Redlands; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McGinniss Hall.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Dan E. Shaffer, Pres.; E. E. Muller, Sec., 905 Brookes ave., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; new K. of P. Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—David J. Kelly, Pres.; Chas. H. Bolde-mann, Sec., 26 Bluxome St., San Francisco; Thursday, California Hall, Eagles Bldg., 273 Golden Gate Ave.

Pacific, No. 10—E. H. Hildebrand, Pres.; John C. Miller, Sec., 457 Grove St., San Francisco; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Bldg., Seventh and Market.
Golden Gate, No. 29—
Mission, No. 38—K. H. Earhart, Pres.; W. J. Guilfoyle, Sec., 331 Hill st., San Francisco; Wednesday; 2174 Market st.
San Francisco, No. 49—William Gilhart, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green St., San Francisco; Thursdays; Red Men's Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.
El Dorado, No. 52—Elmer L. Harma, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Santa Clara Bldg., 172 Golden Gate Ave.
Rincon, No. 72—Arthur F. W. Stolling, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce Ave.
Stanford, No. 76—E. F. Moran, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 135 Stockton St., Room 527, San Francisco; Tuesdays; Benevolence Hall, 149 Eddy St.
Yerba Buena, No. 84—Stewart Seger, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 110 Sutter St., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.
Bay City, No. 104—Louis L. Michaels, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California St., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Hamilton Hall, 1545 Steiner St.
Niantic, No. 105—William F. Hanniver, Pres.; Edward R. Splivalo, Sec., 1408 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Hamilton Hall, 1545 Steiner St.
National, No. 118—R. Quedens, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 1635 Page st., San Francisco; Thursday; Eagles' Bldg., 273 Golden Gate Ave.
Hesperian, No. 137—T. F. McDonald, Pres.; Jos. H. Roxburgh, Sec., 510 Devisadero St., San Francisco; Thursdays; Schubert's Hall, 3009 Sixteenth St.
Alcatraz, No. 145—Chas. F. Fitzsimmons, Pres.; Fred W. Sink, Sec., 1238 13th Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Scottish Hall, 121 Larkin St.
Alcalde, No. 154—Milton Conklin, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 1013 Steiner St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Scottish Hall, 121 Larkin St.
South San Francisco, No. 157—William Barion, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Area.
Sequoia, No. 160—Wm. F. McMahon, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.
Precita, No. 187—Wm. H. James, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome St., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.
Olympus, No. 189—John B. Ehl, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 833 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps' Hall, 321 Divisadero St.
Presidio, No. 194—Henry Howse, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steinke Hall, Octavia and Union Sts.
Marshall, No. 202—John F. Doyle, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1432 Stockton St., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Jefferson Square Hall, 925 Golden Gate Ave.
Army and Navy, No. 207—M. T. Dower, Pres.; Leslie L. Hunter, Sec., 306 View Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; 1881 Fillmore st.
Dolores, No. 208—John A. Guilfoyle, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Monday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—John Reilly, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 1332 Page St., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church Sts.
El Capitan, No. 222—Harold M. Cahn, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1540 Loewenworth St., San Francisco; Mondays; Jefferson Square Hall, 925 Golden Gate Ave.
Russian Hill, No. 229—Frank T. Cornyn, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec., 651 Elizabeth st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Franklin Hall, 1881 Fillmore St.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Thomas Shea, Pres.; Geo. Buchn, Sec., 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.
Castro, No. 232—Hugh P. Fitzpatrick, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.
Balboa, No. 234—W. S. Wright, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Masonic Hall, 405 First Ave.
James Lick, No. 242—Wm. T. Stein, Pres.; Thos. J. Fahey, Sec., 2528 Mission St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—W. F. Adams, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market St., Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.
Lodi, No. 18—J. M. McMahon, Pres.; Hilliard E. Welch, Sec., Lodi; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Harry Eagan, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—F. J. Rodrigues, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Eagles' Hall.
Nipomo, No. 123—
San Marcos, No. 150—John J. Palmer, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—E. Blake, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—F. W. Ahlert, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Redwood, No. 66—L. W. Braden, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Wahl's Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—Edw. S. Gonzales, Pres.; William V. Francis, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Thos. F. Maloney, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—A. W. Woodhams, Pres.; H. J. Laskey, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Warren Van Dorn, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Daniel P. Taylor, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 23—Herman Hernandez, Pres.; M. J. Willoughby, Sec., 415 So. 8th St., San Jose; Wednesday; Odd Fellows Hall, Third and Santa Clara Sts.
Garden City, No. 82—Bernard E. Kell, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Dave Walsh, Pres.; Alphonse G. Ruth, Sec., 1156 Santa Clara St., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Joa. D. Malloy, Pres.; Joa. A. Desimone, Sec., 72 S. Second St., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.
Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. H. Mockbee, Pres.; G. J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—N. E. Mulcohn, Pres.; Joseph H. Lewis, Sec., care U. S. Postoffice, Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Jas. H. Rowe, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—H. B. Howland, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 14-16 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud Parlor, No. 149—Harry W. Glover, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson Hall.
Anderson, No. 253—S. G. Roycroft, Pres.; C. F. Smith, Sec., Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—E. P. Gorman, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Matt F. Smith, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—James Luddy, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sisson, No. 220—

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Jasper A. Wing, Pres.; Robert H. Woods, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—C. M. Arata, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—W. J. Farrell, Pres.; V. C. Mattei, Sec., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—R. H. Long, Pres.; W. W. Skaggs, Sec., Box 543, Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Healdsburg, No. 68—A. P. Cochran, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancratz, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—Alfred T. Jansen, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—H. B. Scudder, Pres.; T. A. Ronsheimer, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Alvin H. Turner, Pres.; D. K. Yonng, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—Jos. Axelrod, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—R. L. Morris, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec., Crowa Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAnley Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Iron Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec., Red Bluff; Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—J. W. Shuford, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—A. E. Noble, Pres.; G. W. Hall, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Dinuba, No. 248—Z. E. Thorp, Pres.; E. E. Giddings, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—J. E. Tucker, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Laurel Lake, No. 257—James D. Livingstone, Pres.; Norman B. Shain, Sec., Tuolumne; Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—Chas. P. Daly, Pres.; Nicholaa Hegarne, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.
Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; J. B. Lufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—E. Kuhn, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Winters, No. 163—Dr. G. H. Haile, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—L. B. Crook, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—Chas. W. Mahon, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimmerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Friendship, No. 78—Thos. F. Wayman, Pres.; E. C. Groves, Sec., Camptonville; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W., meets the 4th Friday in each month at B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy street, San Francisco. Dan Q. Troy, Pres.; T. C. Conmy, Sec., 509 Sansome street; J. F. Stanley, Fin. Sec., room 366 Phelan Bldg.

PASSING OF THE PIONEER

(Continued from Page 25, Column 2)

was a native of England, aged 81 years, and is survived by a widow, a daughter, and five grand children.

Thomas J. Poteet, who came to California via Nicaragua in 1852, and mined for some time in El Dorado County, died at Santa Barbara, March 2nd, where he had resided the past seven years. He was a native of Indiana, aged 85 years, and is survived by ten children.

Elliott Reed, who came to California in 1850, died at San Jose, where he had for forty-seven years been continuously in the trusted employ of Wells-Fargo Co., March 7th. He was a native of New York, aged over 84 years, and is survived by a widow and a son. Deceased was a great lover of art and showed considerable talent as a painter; he was also much given to verse-writing, the following lines, entitled "The Voyage," being one of his compositions:

Each for himself must guide his bark
O'er Life's tempestuous sea,
When clouds are dark and storms arise
And lightnings flash across the skies,
When thunder roars amid the rain,
The tempest and the hurricane,
Fear not those phantoms of the night,
With wisdom, strength and courage fight!
And those shall be the victory.

Judge Robert Ferral, who came via the Isthmus in 1852, died in San Francisco, March 9th, survived by a widow. He was a native of Philadelphia, aged 70 years. Deceased engaged in newspaper work in Sonora and Sacramento for some time; in 1863 he was admitted to the bar, and in 1872 he returned to San Francisco, where he was engaged in newspaper work for a year, then devoting himself to the practice of law, in which he became noted as a criminal lawyer; at one time he was Superior Judge of San Francisco.

John C. Westphal, who came around the Horn to California in 1850, died at Oakland, March 9th, survived by five sons, and aged 91 years.

Joseph Hockney Evans, who came across the plains in 1850, died at Los Angeles, March 7th, survived by two sons. He engaged in mining until 1853, when he went back to Iowa, from which place he returned to Los Angeles in 1901. Deceased was a native of Virginia, aged 92 years.

Jacob Brack, Sr., who came across the plains in 1849, and since 1850 had resided in San Joaquin County, died March 4th at Lodi, survived by six children, nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Deceased was a native of Switzerland, aged 87 years, and was one of the State's pioneer farmers.

Henry Himebaugh, who came to California in 1850 and had resided in Sonoma County for many years, died near Santa Rosa, March 9th, survived by five children. He was a native of New York, aged 85 years.

John Fisher, who came to San Francisco around the Horn as captain of the brig "Helene" in 1849, died recently at Placerville, survived by a son. He worked in the mines until 1859, when he engaged in the coastwise trade, but in 1877 took up his home in El Dorado County.

William Wolf, who came to San Francisco in 1852, died there March 3rd. He started the first shoe factory in that city, and operated a tannery in connection therewith.

Edmund B. Smith, who came here in 1849, died recently in Stockton, where he had lived continuously after a short, unsuccessful prospecting tour. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 83 years. Surviving deceased are a widow, whom he married in Stockton many years ago, and a daughter.

Thomas Ahern, who landed in San Francisco in 1851, died at Anaheim, Orange County, March 11th. He was a native of Ireland, aged 82 years, and is survived by a widow and fourteen children. Deceased was the largest grain-grower in Southern California.

Levin L. Scott, who arrived in Nevada County in 1850, died recently at Yolo, Yolo County, survived by a widow, who accompanied him across the plains, and two children. After farming near Nevada City for seventeen years, he purchased a ranch in Placer County, where he remained until 1889, when he took up his home in Yolo County. Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 92 years.

Mrs. Mary E. Edgar, wife of Thomas Edgar, passed away at Naples, Santa Barbara County, March 7th. She was a native of Illinois, aged 75 years, and in 1866, as Mary Ellen Walling, was married and immediately started for California, via Panama, arriving in San Francisco. She and her husband went to Petaluma and resided until 1877, when they moved south with their family and helped to make some of the history of Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties. In addition to her husband, deceased is survived by three daughters.

Native Sons of the Golden West

Will Have Indoor Picnic.

Oakland—Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, tendered a reception March 6th to Grand Third Vice-president Louis H. Mooser, on the occasion of his official visit. Mr. Mooser inspected the Parlor's resources and complimented the officers on the excellent system of bookkeeping and the high standard of active membership maintained. Senator Geo. J. Hans presided as toastmaster at the banquet which followed the reception. Addresses were made as follows: "The Proper Observance of Admission Day," President F. Clinton Merritt; "The Mexican Revolution," Wm. Meinheit; "The Fruitvale Carnival," R. B. Felton; "California Products," J. J. Dignan. The reception committee consisted of A. A. Rewig, H. C. Henken, O. J. Bennett, W. B. White, Wm. de Freitas, J. C. Jordan, Chas. Thiele and Walter Heino.

Arrangements are under way for Brooklyn Parlor's third annual "indoor picnic," which will take place at Piedmont Pavillion in the latter part of April. Over 100 prizes will be distributed for gate, game and athletic events.

Parlor Gives Colonial Ball.

La Porte—A very enjoyable ball was given February 24th under the auspices of the Golden Anchor Parlor, No. 182, and in spite of the very cold weather, a large number of costumed men and women, powdered and puffed, participated in the revelry. Preceding the ball, a short musical program was ably rendered. The stage was made to represent a cosy parlor scene, with the picture of George Washington set conspicuously at one side. The numbers on the program were: Instrumental solo, Starling Linebaugh; instrumental solo, Erma Jones; instrumental solo, Gladys Hillman; vocal duet, Mrs. McIntosh and Mr. Skinner; instrumental solo, Beatrice Quigley; instrumental solo, Kate Donnelley; coon song, Leland Caya; instrumental solo, Etta Hillman; vocal duet, Miriam Donnelley and S. Linebaugh; guitar solo, Miss Nelle Corbett; vocal solo, "California," Mrs. Linebaugh; instrumental solo, Mrs. Caya; vocal solo, Eva Cayot. After the musicale the costumed couples formed on the floor and the hall was opened by a grand march led by Mr. Skinner and Miss Ruth McIntosh. From then on until the stars were smuggling down to rest, light feet kept time to the fine music furnished by local musicians. A good lunch was donated and served at midnight by the wives and mothers of the Native Sons. Thirty-six tickets were sold, the proceeds to go toward the Homeless Children's fund. Golden Anchor Parlor desires, through the columns of The Grizzly Bear, to extend thanks to those who so kindly assisted in making the entertainment and dance a success.

Anniversary Celebrated.

Glen Ellen—Glen Ellen Parlor, No. 102, celebrated its twenty-fifth institution anniversary recently with a class initiation and banquet. Julius Panerazi, president, officiated at the social session, where many interesting addresses were made. The charter members present included Chas. J. Poppe, Chas. C. Weise, Robert P. Hill and Harry Weise.

Grand Trustee Visits.

Livermore—Grand Trustee W. P. Canby of San Francisco officially visited Las Positas Parlor, No. 96, March 11th. Two candidates were initiated, and the visiting official interested the members with a highly instructive discourse on the State's early history. During the evening, C. B. Mally and A. M. Bowles were presented with handsome past presi-

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

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But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

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dent's badges. A Spanish supper terminated an evening full of pleasure and instruction.

Starts Off With the Right Ring.

Bakersfield—Bakersfield Parlor, No. 42, although but two months old, is a very live baby, and the membership roll is being increased at each meeting. M. M. Lichtenstein, the secretary, has been appointed a District Deputy Grand President. The Parlor is out for the 1914 Grand Parlor session, and plans to send a delegation of 100 to the Fresno meeting this month to inaugurate the movement. Already, talk of building a Native Sons' hall is heard, and it is expected to gather every eligible into the fold here, so that a meeting-place of their own will soon become an absolute necessity.

The last meeting in February, several candidates were initiated, the evening's ceremonies ending in a vaudeville show and banquet. There were acts from a local theater, vocal and instrumental solos, and enthusiastic addresses galore.

Planning Round-up.

Richmond—Plans are under way for a monster joint meeting and class initiation of the Parlors at Martinez, Concord, Pittsburg, Antioch, Danville, Byron, Crockett and this city, to be held at Crockett early in the summer. Two years ago a similar meeting of the Contra Costa County Parlors was held at Martinez and proved a great success. Delegates from each Parlor will soon meet to arrange the details, and the initiating team for the occasion will be made up of one officer from each of the Parlors.

Grand Vice-president in Ventura County.

Ventura—March 7th, Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, was officially visited by Grand Second Vice-president Thomas Monahan of San Jose, who was greeted with a goodly attendance of the members. A banquet followed the business session, at which many addresses pertaining to the work of the Order were listened to with interest. The following day, Mr. Monahan visited Santa Paula Parlor, No. 191, and was enthusiastically received.

Many Social Features Planned.

San Francisco—Stanford Parlor, No. 76, has announced the following social program for the next three months:

Sunday, April 14th—A walk to the ocean beach, headed by William Urmy, William Graf and J. M. Ford.

Wednesday, April 17th—A theater party, to be arranged by Judges J. G. Conlan and Van Nstrand and T. I. Dillon.

Tuesday, May 14th—Another "members' night," that will be in charge of B. J. Flood, Joseph P. Lucy and A. Kleinhans.

Sunday, June 2nd—Another walk to the ocean

beach, which will be led by Joseph B. Dryden, George Springer and August Kroder.

Sunday, June 16th—Outing for the members and their families, to be arranged by Frederick H. Stanle, Leo J. McMahon and Charles F. Kelly.

Old and Staunch Parlor Celebrates.

Stockton—Three hundred and fifty of the more than a half-thousand members of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, attended the thirty-first institution anniversary celebration, March 11th. Grand Trustee Robert M. Clarke of Ventura making it the occasion for his official visit. A social session followed the business meeting, and addresses by the grand officer, G. M. Steele of Lodi, Henry Yost, Marsh Ladd, Hilliard Welch of Lodi and others, were interspersed with vaudeville numbers and songs. A feature of the evening was a six-round boxing bout. William O'Connor presided at the banquet which terminated the evening's festivities. W. C. Neumiller made an enthusiastic address in reference to the Admission Day celebration, which it is hoped to secure for this city.

Dedicate Auditorium.

Modesto—Modesto Parlor, No. 11, dedicated this city's handsome new auditorium with a ball, February 22nd, that was the largest ever held here. The grand march was participated in by over 300 couples, led by Walter Garrison and Miss Rita McCreary of Lodi. Excellent music was provided, the women were handsomely gowned, and the affair was declared the greatest society event in the history of Modesto.

Restoration Work Continues.

Petaluma—Many members of Petaluma Parlor, No. 27, greeted Grand Trustee George F. Welch of San Francisco, February 28th, when he made his official visit. One candidate was initiated. President Will Farrell presided at the banquet table, and after the good things provided had been disposed of, Mr. Welch made a stirring address on "The Admission of California Into the Union," which was received with great applause. John W. Murphy told of the restoration work at the Vallejo Adobe; A. W. Horwege spoke of the Order's welfare, and Dr. S. Z. Peoples briefly outlined the history of Petaluma Parlor. Will Keegan concluded the festivities with a vocal solo.

Sunday, February 25th, the members of Petaluma Parlor put in the day setting out the grounds surrounding the Vallejo Adobe to trees, shrubs and flowers, the work being superintended by Mrs. Frank L. Blackburn, an artist of ability, who donated her services. At noon, a delightful collation was served. The Parlor is grateful for donations of plants, trees, shrubs, bulbs and vines to Mr. Robinson of Sebastopol, and Mrs. Frank L. Blackburn. W. A. T. Stratton, Mrs. A. A. Atwater, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. John Ward and others.

Organize Boosters' Committee.

Oakland—A committee composed of all the Native Son Parlors in and around this city has been formed, known as the Oakland 1913 Boosters' Committee, the object of which is to secure for Oakland, the official Admission Day celebration in 1913, also to secure the proper observance of every September 9th in the cities on the east side of the bay. The following were elected officers: A. L. Gerhard of Athens Parlor, No. 195, chairman; R. J. Silva of Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252, vice-chairman; Jos. O. Levy of Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252, secretary; Chas. Townsend of Oakland Parlor, No. 50, treasurer; E. Thomey of Claremont Parlor, No. 240, sergeant-at-arms; advisory committee—Grand Trustee J. J. McElroy of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120 (chairman), W. J. Dolan of Bay View Parlor, No. 238, A. A. Rewig of Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, Dr. J. A. Plunkett of Oakland Parlor, No. 50, and C. F. Corrigan of Athens Parlor, No. 195. The Chamber of Commerce, Merchant's Exchange and other civic organizations join the committee in wishing the Native Sons of the State welcome to Oakland, and can assure everyone a royal time on California's birthday in 1913, in the old Alameda County spirit. Let the watchword, from now on be, "Oakland, Admission Day celebration of 1913!"

Fresno Members Active.

Fresno—March 20th a party of forty officers and members of Fresno Parlor, No. 25, journeyed by auto to Selma, where the officers of the Parlor exemplified the initiatory ceremonies for Selma Parlor,



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FRUITVALE PARLOR TO HAVE STREET FAIR AND CARNIVAL



R. B. Felton, Fruitvale Parlor,
Chmn. Music Com.



W. M. Manning,
Director-General Carnival



Irving L. Gracier,
Serty. General Com.



Adolph Lorschach, Mission Parlor,
Treas. General Com.

OFFICIALS ARRANGING DETAILS OF CELEBRATION

A street fair and carnival, which promises to be a decided attraction, has been selected by Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252, Native Sons of the Golden West, as a means to raise funds to procure a banner carriage for the organization, and for the purpose of making a creditable showing in San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in 1915. The affair is to be held on the Derby Tract from May 6th to 11th, inclusive, and will consist of fourteen side-shows, including Ferris wheels and a merry-go-round, which will be the main features of the concessions, and a similar number of booths.

For the opening night of the carnival, the principal streets of Fruitvale will be resplendent with attractive decorations of the National colors, golden Bear flags, greens, and cut flowers, while thousands of variegated incandescent lights will complete the general decorative scheme. A vast military parade will take place on the evening of May 6th, in which all the fraternal societies of Fruitvale will participate.

Music for the entertainments during carnival

week will be furnished by a military brass band composed of sixteen pieces and an orchestra composed of well-known local musicians.

Sub-committees have been appointed to visit the various Parlors of Native Sons in San Francisco and Oakland, for the purpose of enlisting their support in bringing about the success of the project. The merchants and business men of Fruitvale have also come to the aid of the general fiesta committee, having donated \$700 to the already growing fund which was recently created. The executive committee handling the details of the affair is composed of W. M. Manning, chairman; R. B. Felton, vice-chairman; I. L. Gracier, secretary; A. Lorschach, treasurer; H. C. Hutton, legal advisor; H. Barkmeyer, concessions; A. C. Jacobsen, finance; J. L. Derring, auditing; A. J. Rossi, illuminations and decorations; G. J. Hans, entertainment; R. B. Felton, music; R. J. Silva, parade; J. J. Dignan, publicity; R. E. Reeves, transportation; E. Barthold, outdoor and athletic sports; P. C. Frederickson, Fruitvale Board of Trade; John McDonald and

D. C. Dutton. Prominent members of Native Son Parlors residing in Fruitvale and vicinity who are assisting in the work of preparing for this commendable undertaking are: Senator G. J. Hans of Brooklyn Parlor, A. Lorschach of Mission Parlor, F. I. Gonzales of Pacific Parlor, and J. J. Dignan of Piedmont Parlor.

A contest for Queen of the Carnival opened March 14th with more than forty entries, and promises to be the cause of much friendly rivalry among the pretty belles of the Fruitvale district. Among those who have already declared their intention of making an active canvass are the Misses Viola Brown, Leona Burgess, Marjori Baxter, Genevieve Schnarr and Olga Kopp, representing various fraternal organizations in Fruitvale. Miss Evelyn Flannagan will be the candidate of Fruitvale Parlor, No. 177, N.D.G.W., while Miss Dorothy Paul will be the candidate of Brooklyn Parlor, N. D. G. W. Every Alameda County Parlor of Native Daughters has been invited to enter a candidate and many have signified their intention of doing so.

No. 107. Final arrangements were also made for Selma Parlor's part in the entertainment of the Grand Parlor delegates, April 24th.

Following the meeting of March 29th, Fresno Parlor had a dance, arranged by the social committee, Al LeBlanc, Geo. Haines, G. R. Vignolo and R. S. Clark. As guests there were present many members from Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., as well as a large delegation of Native Sons and Native Daughters from Selma. During the evening, light refreshments were served. The Parlor continues to initiate candidates for membership every meeting night.

First Annual Dance.

Dinuba—The first annual dance of Dinuba Parlor, No. 248, March 1st, was a great success in every way. Forty couples participating. The affair was strictly invitational and was attended by many of the city's most prominent people. At midnight an elaborate lunch was served. The Parlor is making good progress, recently several members having been added to the roll.

Relates European Incidents.

Oroville—Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, has donated \$10 toward a public fund being created for the building of a new baseball park, and the members attended in large numbers a theatrical performance recently given for the same purpose. Following the meeting March 7th, a smoker was held, at which Dr. E. A. Kusel related incidents of his recent European trip. The Parlor is making an active campaign for the 1913 Grand Parlor session, and hopes to be successful in its efforts at Fresno.

The Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution favoring the holding of the Grand Parlor session here next year, and will forward same to the Fresno Grand Parlor this month.

Argonaut Parlor plans to erect suitable monu-

ments on the sites of the early-day court house and county jail of Butte County, at Bidwell's Bar. John Totman, the present owner of the land, having assured Secretary A. M. Smith that he will grant permission for the erection of same. Another monument will be erected by the Parlor at Hamilton Bend, on the Feather River below Oroville, to mark the spot where the county seat was located many years ago. A committee composed of A. M. Smith, J. V. Parks and Frank Tobin was appointed to look into the cost of this work.

Argonaut Parlor has donated \$25 to the Homeless Children's Agency. William Hibbard, A. M. Smith, Dr. E. A. Kusel, Dr. L. H. Marks and Past Grand President A. F. Jones were named a committee to secure a suitable souvenir to take to Fresno to use in the campaign for next year's Grand Parlor meeting.

A drunken congressman said to Horace Greeley one day, "I am a self-made man."

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



New Parlor at Vallejo.

Vallejo.—Through the efforts of Mrs. Verna E. Berry, a member of Reichling Parlor, No. 97, Vallejo Parlor, No. 195, with a charter membership of twenty-five, was instituted here late in February. Several members of near-by Parlors were in attendance, as were also Grand President Anna F. Lacey, Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty and Grand Trustee Hill, all of San Francisco. At the banquet which terminated the evening's festivities, speeches were made by grand officers and members, and also by George Dimpfel and Frank Houseman, who represented Vallejo Parlor, No. 77, N.S.G.W. Mrs. Etta McCord, a Pioneer of the State, presented the Parlor with a gavel made from Yosemite Valley woods. The officers of the new Parlor include: Past president, Mrs. Jennie Ostelo; president, Mrs. Verna Berry; first vice-president, Mrs. Winnie Cassidy; second vice-president, Mrs. E. French; third vice-president, Miss Irene Shouse; treasurer, Mrs. Julia Howe; financial secretary, Miss Anna Maguire; recording secretary, Mrs. Fannie Shouse; inside sentinel, Agnes Shouse; outside sentinel, Mary O'Hara; trustees, Mesdames Foley, Soanes and Hunt; marshal, Mrs. Gus Claus; organist, Miss Jewel Lundberg; physicians, Drs. B. J. Klotz and Rachael B. Lain.

State Pledge Adopted.

San Francisco.—On recommendation of Keith Parlor, No. 137, the Board of Education has adopted the following State pledge for schoolchildren, to be spoken after the flag pledge:

I am a California child; I love this Golden State, It's mountains high, it's valleys wide, it's people good and great.

I love the brave old Pioneers who made us what we are,
And gave to us this glorious State, the Nation's brightest star.

February 1st, Keith Parlor moved into larger and more commodious quarters, the new lodge-home being in Eagles' Hall, on Golden Gate avenue. On the following meeting night all business was suspended and the evening given over to music and dancing. Cards had been sent out to California and National Parlors, N.S.G.W., and to La Estrella and Sans Souci Parlors, N.D.G.W., bidding their members to a "housewarming and reception," and about two hundred and fifty Native Sons and Native Daughters responded. Addresses were made by Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith of the N.D.G.W. and Grand Trustee Jas. D. McElroy of the N.S.G.W. Members of both Orders contributed to the musical program. Light refreshments were served. All present declared themselves more than pleased with their evening's entertainment, complimented the members of Keith Parlor upon their pretty new lodge-room and thanked them most graciously for their hospitality. The following committee had the affair in charge: Mae Edwards (chairman), Helen Scanlin, Grace MacMillan, Anna Schroeder, Margaret Stanton.

To Give Easter Ball.

Redding.—Hiawatha Parlor, No. 140, will give an Easter dance, Monday evening, April 8th, arrangements for which are in the hands of a committee made up of Miss Eva Young and Mrs. Jesse Nichols.

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr. Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

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Easter decorations will prevail, good music will be provided, and an enjoyable time is promised the many expected to attend.

Grand Officer Honored.

Jamestown.—Anona Parlor, No. 164, observed Arbor Day with appropriate exercises, March 10th, and by the planting of two trees at the gates of the city cemetery, christened "The Sentinels," in honor of Anna Preston, Grand Outside Sentinel, the first grand officer the Parlor has been honored with. The program at the exercises was as follows: Invocation, Rosa A. Beckwith; opening address, Grace Bristol, president of the Parlor; song, "California," members of the Parlor; instrumental solo, Annetta Morris; recitation, "Woodman, Spare That Tree," Anna Preston; vocal solo, "Star Spangled Banner," Edna Hardin; reading, "The Tree's Revenge," Amelia Bristol; instrumental selection, Nan Walsh; vocal duet, "Aloha-Oe," Celia Duragan and Rae Shore; reading, "Way Down East," Nellie Leland; song, "Native Land," members of Parlor.

Entertains Male Friends.

Woodland.—The male friends of the members of Woodland Parlor, No. 90, were guests of the Parlor, March 12th, at a delightful affair at which the members proved themselves ideal hostesses. The decoration scheme was superb, and consisted largely of artificial chrysanthemums and jonquils, made by the Daughters; ropes of these crossed and recessed above the diners' heads, while from each flower a colored electric light shed its radiance on the festive scene below. The menu consisted of choicest dainties, while an orchestra added its charms to the occasion. Dancing was the chief amusement feature of the evening. The committees in charge of the affair, and who received unstinted praise for their most successful efforts, were made up of: Entertainment—Mrs. Etta Dickey (chairman), Miss Amy Cottrell, Mrs. Gertie Colbourn, Mrs. Julia Connors and Mrs. Lois Boerstler. Decorations—Mrs. Fannie Osborn (chairman), Miss Rhoda Maxwell, Mrs. Emma Snavely, Mrs. Annie Knight, Mrs. Rupley, Mrs. Amelia Liscombe, Mrs. Edna Wood, Mrs. Lulu McDonald, Mrs. Mattie Zimmerman, and Mrs. Metra Johnson.

Honors Pioneers at Tree Planting.

San Francisco.—Arbor Day was fittingly observed by the members of Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, by planting a cypress tree at the country residence of its second vice-president, Carolyn Bortfeld, in Mill Wood, Marin County. The tree was named for the Pioneers, which was very appropriate, inasmuch as the father of Sister Bortfeld was one of the early settlers in our glorious State and by many months of hard labor and many trials broke the rock on the side of the hill so as to make it possible to build this fine home. The president, Sister Griffin, turned the ground and prayer was offered by Sister Lorrigan. The committee in charge of the program for the day was: S. Griffin, A. Seaheeka, K. Ringen, N. McQuade, E. McCarthy, C. Bortfeld, T. Lorrigan, A. Franzen.

Golden Gate Parlor will have a social dance at B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy street, Wednesday evening, April 10th. The committee is hard at work to make this affair a financial success.

Receives Grand President.

San Francisco.—Presidio Parlor, No. 248, received Grand President Anna Lacy on her official visit, February 27th. The hall had been beautifully decorated for the occasion, by the social committee, in

red and white and blue streamers, American and Bear flags, and greens. The members turned out in full force to receive our beloved Grand President, who was kindness personified to the officers and members. Among the visitors were Grand Secretary Dougherty, Grand Trustee Hill, Past Grand President Steinhach and many others. After the meeting, refreshments were served and all went home wishing the Grand President's visit came with every meeting of the Parlor.

Trees Dedicated to Teachers.

Sonora.—Arbor Day, March 7th, was observed generally by the citizens of this city, Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, having direct charge of the exercises. Headed by the S. P. S. drum corps, the members of the Parlor, and a delegation from Tuolumne Parlor, No. 144, N.S.G.W., marched to the schoolhouse, which had been decorated with evergreens and a profusion of spring's first floral offerings, and here the following program was rendered: Invocation, Mrs. F. Rehm, D.D.G.P.; song "America," Sonora Grammar School; introductory address, Mrs. N. A. Rother, S.P.P.; address, "Arbor Day," Rowan Hardin; Arbor Day song, school; "Star Spangled Banner," Miss Louisa Pease and school; benediction, Rev. R. U. Brown.

Escorted by the drum corps, the assemblage then proceeded to the school grounds, where several trees were planted. The first was dedicated by Mrs. A. A. Miller, in behalf of Dardanelle Parlor, to the memory of Miss Mary Keefe, an honored member who was a teacher in the Sonora schools, but recently passed away. Following this, Tomie Russo, Bernard Russo, Herbert Wilzinski, Garnet Bendorf, Ross Harry, Odillo Restano, Frances Oneto, Eddie Craney, and Leroy Wood sang "We Love the Grand Old Trees." Other trees were then dedicated to the following grammar school teachers: Miss M. A. Fahey, by Frances Shine; Miss Rachel Shaw, by Rosine Ralph; Mrs. A. Reaves, by Annie Gerlach; Miss M. Marshall, by Mary Newman; Miss E. Morgan, by Ethel Burgson; Miss M. May, by Millie Neff; Miss P. Scott, by Andel Mansfield; Mrs. A. A. Miller, by Gertrude Addis. A song, "The Trees' Friends," by these young girls followed. Mrs. Frances Rehm, past president of the Parlor, then dedicated a tree to the name "Dardanelle," in behalf of the Parlor, and Mrs. T. Mallard, the president, dedicated the last tree to the name "Tuolumne," in honor of Tuolumne Parlor, N. S. G. W. The exercises closed with appropriate quotations by the following officers: Mrs. C. Vanderhoof, Mrs. N. Pope, Miss Eudora Pope, Miss E. Brown, Mrs. R. Ralph, and by the following Past

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ALAMEDA.

Encinal Parlor, No. 156, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Woodmen Hall, 1337 Park street. Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.

ANDERSON.

Camellia Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Macie Dack, Pres.; Julia Weaver, Rec. Sec.

BAKERSFIELD.

Tejon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Hilda Gundlach, Pres.; Dena Pesante, Rec. Sec.; Massena Hotel; Annie C. Foran, Fin. Sec.

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Mrs. Mary Reed, Pres.; May E. Robinson, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake street; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 2517 1/2 Shattuck ave. Bear Flag Parlor, No. 161, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Lincoln Hall, South Berkeley. Mrs. Annie Brane, Pres.; Emma Hagerty, Fin. Sec.; Ysabel Floyd, Rec. Sec., 1915 Virginia St.

ETNA MILLS.

Eschscholtzia Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Margaret Weston, Pres.; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Rose Crandal, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO.

Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, 1 St. Pres., Mattie Walton; Rec. Sec., M. Eva Bailey, 731 J st.; Fin. Sec., Bertha McNab.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 165, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Ruby Hatch, Pres.; Irene Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 123, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JACKSON.

Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lena Glavinich, Pres.; Emma F. Boorman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Grace A. Bristol, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Miss Emma Oswald, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

NAPA.

Eschol Parlor, No. 16, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Planagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

OAKLAND.

Mission Bells Parlor, No. 176, N.D.G.W., meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, 47th and Shattuck Ave. Minnie Johnson, Pres.; Gertie Rodriguez, Fin. Sec.; Ermine Soldate, Rec. Sec., 4827 Maple St.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Anita Curtis, Pres.; Gertrude Spiers, Rec. Sec.

RED BLUFF.

Berendes Parlor, No. 23, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Woodman's Hall. Mrs. J. R. Thuresson, Pres.; Alice Cooper, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. H. G. Kuhn, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 p.m., in Forester's Hall. Lottie Patterson, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moore, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Golden State Parlor, No. 50, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Schubert Building, corner 16th and Mission streets. Mrs. Emma Doane, Pres.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison street; Matilde Kock, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in American Hall, corner 20th and Capp streets. Mary Monahan, Pres.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp St.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero St.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Sophie Asmus, Fin. Sec., 857 Fillmore st.; May C. Boldemann, Rec. Sec., 2624 Sutter St.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N.D.G.W., meets every 2d and 4th Mondays, at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Victorine Roemer, Pres., 508 Church st.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st., off Lombard and Montgomery ave.; Jennie A. Oherlich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Genevieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad aves. Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall, 273 Golden Gate Ave. Mrs. Helen Scanlin, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Col. St.; L. Mar Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cole St.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Cecelia Keogan, Pres.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Craut st.

Guadalupe Parlor, No. 163, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st. Lizzie Ticoulet, Pres.; M. A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.; R. Harper, Fin. Sec., 877 Filbert St.

Golden Gate Parlor, No. 168, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st. S. Griffin, Pres.; Miss Minnie Barthold, Fin. Sec., 367 Jersey St.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia St.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Equality Hall, K. of P. Bldg., Valencia and Herman sts. Loretta C. Gallagher, Pres.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.

SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall. Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building. Mrs. G. G. Leslie, Pres.; Miss Sallie Walker, Rec. Sec., 22 E. Montecito St.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec., 620 W. Carrillo St.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Tessy Mallard, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Emilie Burden, Fin. Sec.

SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Theresa K. Cunco, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Lena Baker, Pres.; Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Maude Chrisman, Fin. Sec.

Presidents of Dardanelle Parlor: Mrs. E. Kahl, Mrs. Mary E. Gorges, Mrs. Margaret Hampton, Mrs. M. Guereña, Mrs. N. Rother, Mrs. C. Bachman and Mrs. P. Rehm.

In San Luis Obispo County.

San Luis Obispo—Following the business session of San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, March 18th, Grand President Anna F. Lacy of San Francisco was presented with a souvenir spoon, bearing a picture of the mission. The following night she visited El Final Parlor, and on Wednesday was the guest of the Parlor at San Miguel.

Plant Tree in Honor of State.

Half Moon Bay—Vista del Mar Parlor, No. 155, celebrated Arbor Day by planting a palm tree, with appropriate exercises, in the grammar school grounds. Mrs. Alvin Hatch presided, and opened the exercises with a few well-chosen remarks, after which patriotic songs were sung, and papers were read by Mrs. Mabel Nichols and Miss Belle Valero. Little Zeta Gilcrest, a sweet little native daughter of four years, turned the first spade of earth, and named the tree "California," and the wish was expressed by all present that this tree, like our beloved State, will grow in strength and beauty.

Reception to Bride Members.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir Parlor tendered a reception, March 6th, to four of its members—Mrs. S. W. Scott, Mrs. Stephan, Mrs. Wm. Parker and Mrs. Morton Springer—who recently became brides, and invited as special guests the members of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., and their women friends. The evening's fun was brought on in the shape of a mock marriage, when E. W. Westwood (as the bride), attired in a gown of white marquise trimmed in lace and carrying a bouquet of carrots, was married to Richard Uren (as the groom), the "Rev." G. B. Merrill officiating. All the attendants for a high-society wedding were provided. Misses Maud Campbell, Leila Strang, Ruby Sage and Mrs. William Waters attending the "bride," and Robert Smith, W. H. Hibbard, W. E. Donnelly and T. J. Hibbard supporting the "groom," while the Misses Hattie Smith and Hazel Darby acted as pages, and Harold Marks as bearer of the wedding

ring, in this case a huge doughnut. Refreshments were served during the evening, dancing was indulged in, and the Misses Alta Bowers, Alice Clemon, Hattie Jacoby and Florence Danforth favored with instrumental and vocal selections.

Guest at Banquet.

Bakersfield—Grand President Anna F. Lacy, on her recent arrival here on an official visit to Tejon Parlor, No. 136, was met at the depot by a delegation of Parlor members, who escorted her to a local hotel, where a sumptuous banquet was spread, the decorations being California poppies, each attendant wearing one. At the Parlor meeting following, the ritual was exemplified by the officers, who were highly complimented. Here, short addresses were made by the visitor, Mrs. George Gundlach, president of the Parlor, and D.D.G.P. Annie C. Foran. During her stay in Bakersfield, Miss Lacy was shown points of interest.

Spread Seeds Over Hills.

Berkeley—In recognition of Arbor Day, the members of Berkeley Parlor, No. 157, repaired to Toler heights and scattered seeds of the eschscholtzia, the State flower and emblem of the Order, over the hills, which will soon be a mass of the golden blooms. In the course of the exercises, Luther Burbank was lauded as the world's greatest benefactor. Following the seed planting the participants were entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Silva, president of the Parlor, the afternoon being spent in music.

Doing Good Deeds.

Grass Valley—At its meeting March 14th, Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, donated \$25 to Rupert Kenny, the little son of a lately deceased member who was injured some three weeks ago. To date, the Parlor has given 221 books to the public library, all of which were donated or sent through the efforts of the members. Mrs. Nellie Morris had charge of the evening's entertainment, which consisted of readings by Mrs. Morris and Hazel Hyde. Refreshments were served. Miss Sadie Clauson will have the entertainment for the next meeting in charge.

"And why should we celebrate Washington's birthday more than mine?" asked a teacher. "Because he never told a lie," shouted a little boy.

Some things smell worse the more you stir them. One of these is a polecat, another is a neighborhood quarrel. The polecat you may sometimes have to tackle; but steer clear of the other thing, if you have to run for dear life.

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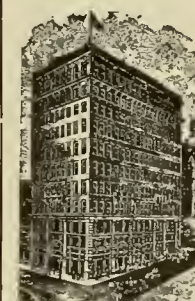
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PAID ANNOUNCEMENT



The above is the picture of William F. Toomey, "Bill," as he is generally called. Brother Toomey is anxious to represent the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons, as one of its Trustees, and we are much more anxious than he, that he should. We want him entrusted with this position for many reasons. First, because he deserves the honor that it carries with it. He has belonged to the Order for more than twenty-five years. During all of this time he has worked in season and out of season for its success. The man who deserves credit is the man who espouses a cause in the days of its infancy and stays with it during its dark and uncertain hours.

Brother Toomey is a great big man with a big brain, big soul and big heart, and is completely wrapped up in the welfare of California and in our Order, the Native Sons of the Golden West. He is a man of striking personality, of spotless reputation and of splendid business ability. He has for many years been engaged in the packing and shipping business in Fresno and has made a great success of his work.

The San Joaquin Valley is a marvel of wonder, rich as the valley of the Nile; it is the greatest agricultural district in the West, an inland empire filled with a happy and prosperous people. No member of the Grand Parlor staff comes from this valley. We ask for one. We trust it is not asking too much. He is our unanimous choice. Big enough, broad enough, capable enough to fill any position—William F. Toomey for Grand Trustee.

D. S. CHURCH, Chairman,
ED. VIETOR,
JOHN T. CAPPLEMAN,
JOHN B. DALY, Secretary,
JOS. P. DOYLE,

Fresno Parlor, N.S.G.W. Booster Committee.

A good heart is like the sun, for it shines bright and never changes, but keeps its course truly.—Shakespeare.

PERTINENT THOUGHTS

(Continued from Page 9, Column 3.)

accomplished along these lines in different parts of the State, but my plea is for a concerted action and state-wide effort. The following methods are suggested:

First—The continuance of the work of preserving landmarks through a commission which should have a permanent endowment, or fund, to carry out its work, and whose efforts should be distributed throughout the State, and not in any way or manner dependent on State appropriations or inadequate and spontaneous action by the Grand Parlor assisting any particular locality.

Second—The enlargement of the work done through the Department of History of the University of California, whereby a force might be put to work gathering historical data now accessible in the State, as well as in Spain and in Mexico. This is quite important, as respects early mining settlements, where Time is effacing many monuments and carrying to the Great Beyond the early Pioneers.

Third—The publication of historical data in pamphlet form, or otherwise, to be used in Subordinate Parlors, and a prescribed course of reading adopted whereby a portion of the Parlor's time might be occupied in such work, in lieu of other forms of entertainment now in vogue. This work might be augmented by a corps of lecturers maintained and supported by our organization, whereby the general public might become interested and enlightened; the lectures to be given in public places and in every public schoolhouse of our State, and, where possible, aided by views, and in time by motion pictures (which, in my opinion, is the future way of teaching history).

Fourth—Legislation by the Grand Parlor which will require each Subordinate Parlor to devote a part of its funds and its time to such work locally. In nearly every locality there is a landmark worth saving, or a Pioneer worth attention. The character and scope of this local work might be prescribed by the Grand Parlor.

The foregoing observations are offered, not with the thought that either or any of them are novel, but believing that the aims and purposes of our Order may be the better carried out, and by again calling attention to the fact that the lodge feature should not prevail to the exclusion of the better purposes. That sentiment, rather than finance, should play a more important part, and that patriotism may become the great cardinal feature of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

EVERY ONE SHOULD SUBSCRIBE.

Grizzly Bear Publishing Co.—Gentlemen: Inclosed find one dollar for a renewal of my subscription to The Grizzly Bear.

I take two or three other magazines, but would not be without The Grizzly Bear. I think it a fine publication for Native Sons, and every one of them should take it. Wishing you success,

Respectfully,

STANFORD E. PHILPOTT.

Richmond, California, March 12th.

California Fifty Years Ago

(Continued from Page 6, Column 3.)

Fires Cause Heavy Losses.

Fires in the mining towns began to destroy property with unpleasant frequency during the latter part of the month. On April 20th, Lewiston, Trinity County, had a disastrous conflagration that destroyed the hotel, owned by O. Phillips, and valued at \$8000; the store of Chas. Rantzan, valued at \$6000; the market of Loomis & McCausland, valued at \$2000, together with other property worth several thousand more.

Quincy, Plumas County, had a fire April 24th, that consumed Coburn's Hotel, Kaulbock's store and other buildings.

Grass Valley, on April 25th, had seven buildings destroyed on the west side of Boston Ravine, the heaviest loser being Mrs. Peard, who had a \$12,000 loss.

Jamison City, Sierra County, came next, on April 26th, with over twenty buildings reduced to ashes, including Fielding & Co.'s store, \$6000; Dr. Gieger's drug store and residence, \$2000; Geo. McClure, hotel, \$3000; J. Knave, butcher, \$2000 and others with an estimated loss of \$40,000.

Indian depredations in Humboldt County, in the Honey Lake district and Southern Nevada continued to be reported. They consisted mainly in appropriating and killing livestock, with the occasional scalping of a white man or a Chinaman.

Near Battle Creek, in Shasta County, John Klotz and John Poole, while plowing a field, were shot at by a band of Indians and their house

plundered of everything of value that could be carried away. A posse was organized to give chase, but failed to overtake the marauders. The Government was asked to send troops to Humboldt County to protect the settlers.

In Sierra County a miner on Poorman's Creek, while snow-shoeing, fell and broke his leg. A messenger was sent to Gibsonville to summon Dr. Munsey to attend the injured man, and arrived just in time to assist in carrying the doctor into his house after he had broken his leg snow-shoeing near his home.

At Freeman's Crossing, on the Yuba River, on April 11th, F. F. McKee, deputy assessor, and John Turner, tax collector, started to assess and collect taxes from the Hongkong Company, that employed about forty Chinamen in mining its claims. The "boss" refused to pay a cent, claiming "Melican man no good." Hostilities soon began, the Chinamen using rocks, which they threw in large volleys without very accurate aim, but one of them managed to hit the tax collector on the head and seriously injure him. The two officers drew their guns and, firing into the crowd, killed one and wounded two other Chinamen.

Joseph Parmeter, proprietor of "Hank's Exchange," a roadside inn five miles from Diamond Springs, attended a ball on April 26th, with his wife, and on their return home quarreled with her. During the night he shot her and himself, and both were found dead in their room the next morning.

Smallpox was prevalent in Grass Valley.

The steamer "Young America," in ascending the Yuba River, at Marysville, had its smokestack knocked off by a tree and had to return to the Feather River. This was probably the last time a steamboat has been seen on the muddy waters of the Yuba.

The hauling of cobbles from Folsom to San Francisco, to pave its streets, was resumed with great vigor. They were brought to Sacramento in trainload lots by rail and there loaded into schooners for the Bay City.

The opposition line of steamers, running between San Francisco and Sacramento, was taken off this month, and the regular line advanced fares from 50 cents to \$4 in the cabin, and from 25 cents to \$3 on deck. Freight rates were advanced from \$1 to \$3 a ton.

PAID ANNOUNCEMENT



Denver S. Church has twice been elected District Attorney of Fresno County. The last time, in November of 1910, he received about three hundred more votes than any other man ever received from the voters of Fresno County who had an opponent, regardless of ticket on which he ran or office sought. He is also the first man ever re-elected District Attorney of his county.

"Denver," as he is called, is now a candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket in the Seventh Congressional District. He is a good campaigner, a splendid speaker, and has the interests of his district at heart. His many friends predict that he will be elected to Congress.

Living, as he does, in the great San Joaquin Valley, and being the nephew of M. J. Church, father of irrigation in Fresno County, the main plank in his platform will be irrigation for the San Joaquin Valley by Government project. Mr. Church is a Native Son and active in the interests of California.

Grizzly Bear

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MAY 1912



The Official Organ
N.S.G.W. & N.D.G.W.



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THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, AND THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

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MAY, 1912

No. 1; Whole No. 61

VOLUME BEGINS WITH THIS (MAY) NUMBER; ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.

PETER LASSEN, A PIONEER OF '41

(Written for The Grizzly Bear by FRANCES FAIRCHILD, Placerville, California.)

THEY HAVE KILLED ME," WERE the last words of the old Pioneer, Peter Lassen, as he fell upon his face, pierced by a bullet from the gun of a Pinte. "Old Peter Lassen," he was familiarly called by all who knew him; his past was closely identified with the exciting history and wild scenes of the West, and the triumphs of the yesterdays; his life and his fate, startling as they were, have left behind them enduring mementoes in the shape of some of the landmarks of California.

The traveler looks upon Lassen's Peak, towering twelve thousand feet above the level of the sea—the source of the main and north forks of the Feather River and situated at the head of Lassen's Big Meadows—and is informed that Peter Lassen was the first man to make the ascent of this peak and behold one of the most sublime panoramas to be seen in California. Another landmark is Lassen's Pass in the Sierras, which has been known as "Noble's Route." However, Peter Lassen is entitled to the honor, having known it long before Mr. Noble ever saw it, and was Noble's guide through it and over the surrounding country, as the latter was not at all acquainted with California at that time, while Lassen was as familiar with every snow-covered peak, every green valley and pass of the Sierras, as are the residents of San Francisco with Golden Gate Park.

Peter Lassen was born the 7th of August, 1800, in Copenhagen, Denmark. In his native city he learned to be a blacksmith, and at the age of 27 made his masterpiece. In Denmark, the law requires a man to manufacture some article in his trade that is difficult to make, before the government will issue a certificate allowing him to start a business of his own; then he can establish one in any part of the country he pleases. When twenty-nine years of age, he left Denmark, arriving in Boston the same year. After living in several Eastern cities, following his vocation for a livelihood, he moved to Katesville, Missouri, and practiced both farming and blacksmithing.

In 1838, Lassen formed a military company of seventy-five men, ready for duty at any time, and in the early part of 1839 left Katesville with a company of twelve, two of whom were missionaries' wives, and crossed the Rocky Mountains into Oregon. During the journey they fell in with a train belonging to the American Fur Company, which swelled their numbers to twenty-seven, and all continued the journey together. Picking their way through a trackless country, the compass their only guide, the undertaking was fraught with mishaps and fatigues. In October of the same year they reached The Dalles, Oregon, and the two women were left at Fort Hall. From The Dalles they followed the Columbia River to Fort Vancouver, at that time a post of the Hudson Bay Company; thence up the Willamette a few miles above Camppoint, now Oregon City. The company had become reduced to seven men and could not settle to suit themselves, so they decided to winter there and in the spring go to California.

At that time a sufficiently large party could not be raised to cross the mountains and enter California overland, so they concluded to go to San Francisco in the "Lospanna," a vessel that had just discharged her cargo of machinery and other articles for the missionaries of that district. Before leaving the coast of Oregon, the vessel was twice in danger of being wrecked, and it was several weeks before it reached Fort Ross in safety. At that time Fort Ross was a Russian trading post of about three hundred souls. Lassen obtained a pilot

the fall of 1842 he took the mules to the Sacramento Valley and put them on a ranch adjoining Captain Sutter's.

A few weeks later, General Mielbortorena made him a grant of land on Deer Creek, known afterward as Lassen's Grant, and in 1843 he moved there with but one man as a companion. In two months, this man, tiring of the loneliness, left him. Lassen was now surrounded by hundreds of Indians, but lived in safety; it was seven months before he saw another white man. During the time he worked for Captain Sutter, he was paid in stock, and with these, and the increase, he was the possessor of several hundred head, yet, from the time he moved to Deer Creek, and up to the time of leaving, the Indians never molested one of them. All the labor on the farm was done by the Indians, even to the building of his house.

A circumstance took place in the fall of 1844 which should have its place in California's history: A number of whites, with whom was an Oregon halfbreed named Baptiste Chereux, visited the Lassen neighborhood with the intention of trapping beaver. While camped on Clear Creek, Chereux found a piece of gold weighing about half an ounce; he thought it a piece of brass and put it in his shot-pouch. After gold was discovered by Marshal, at Colma, Chereux returned to Clear Creek and discovered a rich lead.

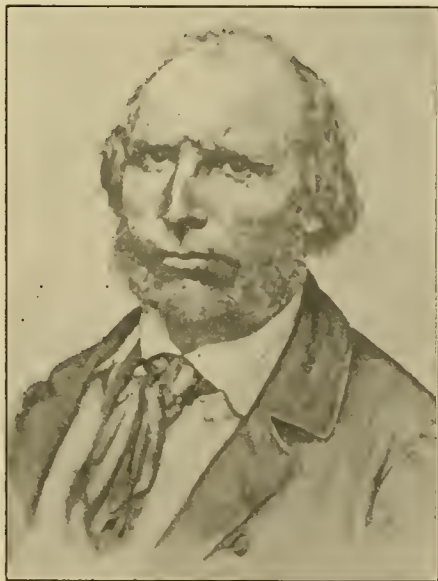
In 1845 Lassen laid out a town on his grant, naming it "Benton City." This grant was in Tehama County, and is now one of the largest vineyards in the world. The following spring—April, 1846,—Colonel Fremont, with fifty men, shared Peter Lassen's hospitalities for three weeks. Lassen's home was then a landmark nearly as well known throughout the country as Sutter's Fort. Eight days after Colonel Fremont left Lassen's for The Dalles, Oregon, Mr. Gillespie arrived with dispatches for Fremont from the United States Government. Mr. Lassen killed meat enough for the party, and then, with three men, hurried after Fremont and delivered the dispatches safely. He was not destined to return unmolested, as the Indians on Klamath Lake made a night attack upon them. One of the party hastened after Fremont, returning with him in time to aid Lassen and his friends.

Mr. Lassen took an active part in the war with Mexico. After it ended and peace was declared, he and others returned home and the discovery of the gold nugget was made known. In 1847, in company with Commodore Stockton, he crossed the plains to Missouri, returning in 1848 with a number of families, among them Wm. Myers, at one time a Pioneer of Red Bluff. Early in the spring of 1849, Lassen heard of some emigrants, on their way to California, who were in need, so he took a stock of supplies as far as the Humboldt River, in Nevada, giving to the poor and selling to those who had the means.

Quietly Kills Indians.

The next year Mr. Lassen sold half of his ranch to a man by the name of Palmer; he then took several teams of horses and went to Sacramento to buy provisions; while there, he conceived the idea of buying the steamboat "Washington" and selling his stock. This proved a most disastrous speculation. Palmer sold his interest in the concern to General Wilson and while Lassen was cordeling up the river with his Indians, his partner and some sharp lawyers were systematically relieving

(Continued on Page 32, Column 2)



PETER LASSEN

to Bodega, where the party landed. Having difficulties with General Vallejo and other Spaniards, their stay in this place was of short duration, and they went to Captain Sutter's camp, afterwards known as Sutter's Fort; they remained but fifteen days and then went to Yerba Buena, now San Francisco; shortly afterward Peter Lassen went to San Jose to spend the winter and work at his trade for a livelihood.

Extended Hospitality to Fremont.

In April, 1841, he purchased a small piece of land near Santa Cruz and built a sawmill, which was the first one ever built and successfully operated in California. Previous to this, one was partially built at Fort Ross, but was washed away and never rebuilt. After cutting forty to fifty thousand feet of lumber, he sold both ranch and mill to Captain Graham, receiving in payment one hundred mules. With these he intended to return East, but could not raise a company, so abandoned the idea. In

BRUIN'S SOLILOQUY



HE BLACK BEAR WAS IN A pensive mood as he sniffed the soft spring breezes and listened to the gentle murmur, "Coo-roo-roo, coo-roo-roo, coo-roo-roo," from the dove cote in the park; and communed with himself, stretched out on the rocky floor of his prison-house, after this manner:

"Who could have dreamed that I would come to this? I had as fair prospects as any bear who roamed the forest, and was situated most pleasantly. There were always wild berries, nuts, and an occasional treat of honey when the bees had a good season. There was no scarcity of vegetables, for the farmers in the vicinity of my native haunts were considerate about raising them in great quantities; so there was little danger of my family coming to want. This may not have been due to generosity, however, for who ever heard of a human being showing especial kindness—or indeed, any consideration whatever—to a bear?

"I am not especially partial to animal food. I prefer a vegetable diet as a rule, but in time of scarcity, a young, fat shoat is not to be sneezed at. Indeed, all my present troubles may be attributed to my fondness for shoat. How I long for the wild freedom of the woods; the sweet scent of the fresh, young leaves, and the tempting odor of the stores of luscious honey hid in the hollow trees! I fancy I hear the sound of the wind as it sweeps through the forest and plays among the tree-tops in the wild-wood. It was so delightful to awaken out of a long winter's nap and feel the warm kiss of the sun as he roused the world into life and beauty. Then the sap began to flow through the numb limbs of the trees, making them thrill with fresh hope and the excitement of a new life.

"How happy it would make me to lie once more in the comfortable crotch of a big tree, and dream the dreams of the free and the untrammelled, while the breeze gently ruffled my soft fur, and the music of the birds mingled with my dreams! I hate—I loathe—I despise this caricature of a tree, with its ridiculous jagged arms and leafless branches that cannot even cast a shadow! True, I sometimes climb it, for want of a better, hoping to get a view of my surroundings; and I often pretend to laugh and to enjoy myself. Such merriment is only seeming, and momentary, at the best. It is policy to please the grinning sightseers who come in crowds to watch my antics, as I dexterously catch in my mouth the nuts they throw to me. Let the fools laugh and gloat over my downfall, as long as I get the goodies. I laugh in my sleeve—fur—at them.

"It is scarcely six years since I roamed, careless and free, the wilds of the west. I had a dear mate, with a fur as black and beautiful as my own, and a sweet and amiable disposition. I found for her the largest and finest nuts and the juiciest berries, and when our three cubs came, we vied with each other in our love and unceasing care for them. We were a happy family. They were the cutest and most cunning of cubs, full of bright tricks and pretty ways. We were the proudest parents in the whole wide world.

"There is no lasting felicity in this world—which they say is the only world for bears. We shall see. If there should be such a place as a bear's heaven—there ought to be, if only to console us for our troubles in this,—I hope my family and I will get there. An end came to our happiness. My paw is quite wet from wiping away the tears which flow at the remembrance.

"How well I remember that lovely night in summer when the stars were playing peek-a-boo with my babies through the tree-tops, and the moon was smiling placidly at the sight, as she shed her silver light upon a shadowed world. We could see from the brow of the mountain the farm-houses in the valley, with their comfortable out-houses and patches of garden. It was a pretty sight in the soft moonlight, and I made a remark to my better-half to that effect.

"'Stuff and nonsense,' she replied. 'What you observe may be true enough, but to tell the truth, I have but little heart for the beauty of scenery in the present condition of ourarder. I feel such a gone-sense here,' placing her paw in the most pathetic manner on the pit of her stomach, 'and the children are positively becoming lean. You cannot expect them to thrive on a handful of berries and the few vegetables we can manage to secure. You really must exert yourself to make a better living.'

"I could not dispute her words. The grub was poor, and our children looked peaked; but there was a note of reproach in her tones that cut me to the heart.

SMITH RIVER, CALIFORNIA

(By WILLIAM MACKAY, Crescent City, California.)



Forever flowing to the Ocean's foam,
Smith River rolls her tide to Mermaid's home,
From her rude source, in snowy mountain range;
Defying ages of relentless change,
Gliding with majesty and beauty along,
And like an everlasting theme of song,
Thou queenly stream, how many suns have risen,
Since first thou coursed beneath the dome of Heaven?

While ever wearing her waters of blue,
She has cut the deep and rocky canyons through;
Has hewed the solid and enduring wall,
And caused the foaming cataract to fall,
Writing in the eternal story page

The triumph o'er time, and world's age.
Oh, could this River but picture and tell,
What scenes, what deeds, would cause the heart to swell,

That happened in the countless years now gone,
Beside this stream that still goes gliding on!
Here, at this calm and lovely river's brink,
The wild beasts came to take their plunge and drink;
And on its banks, the redmen often strayed,
And thoughtless children of the forest played,
And now, in beauty, sweeping on alway,
Smith River moves, to mingle with the spray.

"'My love,' I said, 'I have no greater happiness in life than to provide for the needs of my family; but you must acknowledge that the times are hard.'

"'Hard times,' she cried fretfully. 'I hear nothing but "hard times" now-a-days. We must live—you will allow that, I suppose?'

"Her argument was indisputable, and I remained silent. Then a brilliant thought came to me. I would venture down into the valley and carry off one of Farmer Brown's fine young pigs. I had watched him with great interest drive home a sow and her family into the pig-pen that very morning. The barn is a long way off, but my sight is excellent. How strange that this way out of our difficulties did not occur to me before! It was a dangerous undertaking, but the sharp truths uttered by my spouse nerved me for the task.

"'My dear Madam Bruin,' I gaily cried, 'I will act upon your suggestion. While you are hushing our little ones to rest, I will forage for our breakfast—or supper, we will call it, if I get home in time.'

"With these words I left her—alas! never to return. I hurried down the mountainside, across the plain, and carefully and cautiously approached the barn. There was no sign of life about the bouse; I supposed that everyone was asleep. Drawing near to the pig-pen, I found that the door had been securely fastened; so I pressed with my whole weight against it. After considerable effort, the fastening gave way, and I fell head foremost into the sty.

"Such a racket as the pigs set up, I never heard before. The old sow lifted up her voice, and the little pigs all squealed in concert. It sounded just like pig-killing time, when the farmers make a business of cutting the pigs' throats. The idea of blaming me for wanting one poor little pig!

"The dogs in the house began to bark, and there was a general hullabaloo. I grabbed a little pig, determined to make sure of our breakfast; and holding him with my fore-paw, started for the mountain. My progress was slow, as I had to travel on my hind feet, and presently I discovered that I was pursued. The whole family, and all their friends and relations, were on my trail. Such

a fuss about nothing! I tried to hurry, and I tried to hide; but that troublesome pig was my ruin. He kept up such an unearthly squealing that I became confused. In other words, I was rattled. My enemies were upon me.

"'There he is—the big black thief,' shouted Farmer Brown. 'Aha, my friend, we've got you at last!'

"One of the dogs came close—I cannot endure dogs—snapping at my legs with impudent and vociferous barking. With one pass of my right paw I sent him sprawling, and cooled his eagerness. Then I stood at bay, determined to do or die.

"I am constitutionally timid. I love peace and quietness, but I will not be imposed upon. I have as good a right to get a living for myself and my dear ones as any other animal—man or beast. In a fair fight I might have held my own, but I was not up to their tricks. There were a half-dozen men, and they carried ropes and a heavy chain.

"'He's a daisy,' cried one, as I stood glaring at him, still holding tight to the squealing piggie.

"'A regular Jim-dandy,' cried another.
"Colonel Fletcher has offered a good round sum for a black bear to add to his collection, and this one can't be beat.'

"One of the men venturing near, I made a lunge at him, and gave him a hug he will not forget in a hurry. Then I felt a rope round my neck, drawing tighter and tighter, until I was nearly choked, and I was forced to let him go. I thought I was done for. The chain was snapped round my throat before I could get my breath, which was taking an unfair advantage of me; but what can you expect of our enemy—man? I have been a prisoner ever since that day. I was brought to this park, and will probably spend the remainder of my days here; and all because of one poor little pig! A terrible punishment for a small peccadillo. Woe is me! Alack-a-day!

"Aha! There comes another young friend, his pockets bulging with peanuts, and escorted by his uncles, his cousins and his aunts—all carrying parcels. They are heading this way! Certainly there are compensations."

Important Happenings in California Fifty Years Ago

(COMPILED FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



THE LEGISLATURE REMAINED IN session in San Francisco until noon of May 10, 1862, when it adjourned. There was very little legislation transacted. The Senate sat daily as a court of impeachment, trying Judge James H. Hardy upon twenty-two articles of impeachment presented by the Assembly. The trial began April 28th and a large number of prominent citizens of Calaveras, Amador and Sacramento Counties were subpoenaed to attend. From Calaveras County, Judge S. W. Brockway, Colonel A. P. Dudley, Wm. L. Dudley, Judge A. C. Adams were prominent; from Amador County, were Senator James T. Farley, Hon. S. B. Axtell, Judge M. W. Gordon, while from Sacramento, former state officials were numerous.

From a perusal, at the present time, of the testimony taken then, it would appear that the witnesses from Calaveras County were numerous enough to show conclusively that Judge Hardy had declared himself to be in sympathy with the secession cause, if not himself an avowed secessionist. The witnesses from Amador County were numerous enough to prove Judge Hardy was a Union man. As he held court in both counties and was well known to every citizen, it would appear that the judge was a Southern sympathizer in Calaveras County and had Northern sentiments to express in Amador. This would appear surprising, as Calaveras was a strong Union county, while Amador, especially Jackson, the county seat, was Democratic. However, Judge Hardy had many friends among the strong Union men, as well as among avowed secessionists, and as he was an able, genial man, liberal to a fault, strong in his friendships and hater in his enmities, it can readily be understood that the trial caused him to be firmly supported by his friends and vehemently denounced by his enemies.

The trial was enlivened by a personal encounter between Colonel A. P. Dudley and ex-Sheriff Mulford of Calaveras County, which resulted in the arrest of Sheriff Mulford and his being fined for hattery, and talk of a duel kept the public mind agitated for several days. Then came a disagreement between Attorney-General F. M. Pixley and his associate counsel, which resulted in Messrs. Campbell, Edgerton and Higby withdrawing from the prosecution of the case. Then the Assembly took a hand and finally the Senate agreed that General Pixley should take a back seat and the special counsel come back.

Argument was concluded on May 14th, and the Senate proceeded to vote upon the articles of impeachment. Only on one of the twenty-two articles was the necessary two-thirds vote, in favor of impeachment, cast. This was the fifteenth article, which charged the judge with disloyalty and of using seditious and treasonable language against the National Government. The vote was twenty-four to twelve—just enough, with four Senators absent. Judge Hardy, after a resolution had been presented impeaching and removing him from office, obtained leave to address the Senate. He spoke calmly and impressively, claiming he was a victim of a popular frenzy. He despised and scorned the rabble. He denied that he was disloyal, and declared he was devoted to the perpetuation of the Union. Had he made his address before the Senate voted, the result might have been different, although the feeling of a large majority of the people of the State, wrought up as they were by the war, was decidedly against Judge Hardy retaining his honorable position.

Governor Stanford appointed W. H. Badgley to the position of District Judge, on the removal of Judge Hardy. Judge Badgley was then County Judge of Calaveras County, and to his position, Henry Eno, then residing in Campo Seco, was appointed. During the month Governor Stanford also appointed I. N. Hoag, County Judge of Yolo County; Curtis J. Hillyer of Placer County, Supreme Court Reporter; George C. Gorham, afterwards the Republican candidate for Governor in 1867 and secretary of the United States Senate, Superintendent of the State Reform School at Marysville, taking the place of J. C. Pelton who became prominent in later years as the pioneer school-teacher of the State and who had taught such pupils as Senator George C. Perkins and other prominent citizens in the boyhood days. He opened the first public school in San Francisco on December 26, 1849, and gave his earnest attention to reforming boys, so that his removal caused much unfavorable criticism; but the unwritten political law, "To the victor

belongs the spoils," was as potent then as now. Mr. Pelton's life was full of vicissitudes, and he died March 5, 1911, aged 85 years.

The Legislature had passed an act which became effective May 1st, removing the notaries public in the State, and Governor Stanford was busily engaged making appointments to fill the vacancies. Among the names of young men, aspiring to be and succeeding in being appointed to these positions, who subsequently became prominent in public affairs, were M. M. Estee, W. H. Beatty, Samuel Cross, in Sacramento; H. H. Haight, Alfred Brashow, P. B. Cornwall, in San Francisco; G. J. Capreuter, El Dorado; J. M. Estudillo, San Diego; O. P. Stedger, E. N. Roberts, A. C. Niles, Nevada; F. E. Spencer, Santa Clara; Henry Eno, Robert Thompson, Calaveras; J. M. Cavis, Tuolumne, and Charles M. Gorham, Yuba.

Placer Mines' Yield Phenomenal.

The movement of fortune-hunters to the Cariboo and Salmon River mines continued during the month, some 2000 passengers leaving San Francisco on vessels for Victoria and Portland. Among the number were one hundred Canadians, going by sailing vessel from San Francisco to Cariboo. On May 27th, the steamer from Victoria brought to San Francisco over two hundred disappointed miners from the northern mines who had dismal tales of woe to tell. According to their accounts, large quantities of supplies abandoned enroute lined the roads, due to lack of transportation facilities through muds dying and owners becoming discouraged. Suffering from cold was intense, and numbers of prospectors had been frozen to death. Flour was \$6 a pound, and the price hard to find, all of which did not deter many others from going and seeing for themselves.

J. F. Dye, with eleven men, left Red Bluff with 200 head of cattle for the Salmon River mines, intending to drive the cattle to, and sell them at the mines. Virginia City reports showed a dull and hard times season there. The winter had been very severe and roads in every direction in bad condition. Hay was \$200 a ton, and barley 15 cents a pound. Horses were an expensive luxury, and only kept by the rich or very poor.

The citizens of Placerville had subscribed \$3000 and it was being spent opening the wagon road over the summit so as to command the Washoe trade. Libby & Co. were building a schooner to transport freight across Lake Tahoe for Carson Valley points and intended to save fifteen miles of teaming. A steamer was in contemplation to be built during the summer for use in the same line. A camel pack-train was in use carrying salt from the salt works in Nevada to Virginia City, a distance of 150 miles. It was in charge of Mexican drivers, who did not handle the animals like Arabs. The camels were becoming incapacitated, on account of tender feet and chafing from the packs on their humps. They were considered as inferior, for pack-train service, to the Missouri mule or the Mexican burro.

The yield of gold dust from the California placer mines continued to be phenomenal. Weaverville, Trinity County, shipped to San Francisco on one day 116 pounds, valued at \$25,000, and Forest Hill, Placer County, had a one-day shipment of 100 pounds, valued at \$22,000. The United States Mint at San Francisco received on May 8th, from Siskiyou County, the largest lump of gold that had been sent there up to date. It weighed sixteen pounds, and was worth about \$3500.

A miner named Kelly, at Irishtown, Amador County, was lucky enough to find a nugget weighing fourteen ounces and worth \$250, which he left in his cabin, but was unlucky enough to find it missing when he returned from his day's work.

Barbar and Morrow, mining at Lower Springs, Shasta County, found a eleven-ounce nugget.

A miner on Wolf Creek, Nevada County, found a twenty-five-ounce chunk worth \$425, while one named Crosey, near Forest Hill, found a thirty-ounce nugget worth over \$500, and another at Mormon Tavern, El Dorado County, found a fourteen and one-half-ounce lump that enriched him \$250.

A. L. Bingham brought off, in a successful manner, his sheep-shearing contest at Marysville on May 6th. Eight expert shearers contended for the prizes. The judges selected were Messrs. McDonald of Alameda, Montgomery of Butte and Moore of Yuba, all sheepowners. Sixty French Merino bucks were on the ground. L. Scott was the speediest contestant, shearing nine sheep in five hours and fifty minutes, but as the judges were considering the careful handling of the sheep and cleanliness of the clip, T. Galbraith of Sutter County was

given first prize. He sheared eight sheep in six hours and thirty-eight minutes. The bucks averaged a clip of twenty-five pounds and one and one-half ounces. Eleven hundred pounds of this wool was sold at forty cents a pound to the California Woolen Mills, in San Francisco, the factory intending to make from this clip cloaks for President Lincoln and Secretary of State Seward, to be presented by the California Congressional delegation; also thirty-two suits that had been ordered by prominent citizens of the State.

Civil War News Encouraging.

J. H. Hollister of Los Angeles County sheared this month 30,000 sheep and estimated the yield by tons, instead of pounds.

A horse fair was held at Tomales on May 10th, on the ranch of Newel Benedict.

Grapevines were being planted by thousands in the vicinity of Jackson and other mining towns in the foothills. Great expectations were in the air regarding the profits to be made from the wine industry.

The spring race-meeting of the San Jose Jockey Club began on May 15th, with a great contest of two-mile heats, best two in three, between Ruh, Musidora, Jack Trimble and Conflict, four of the speediest thoroughbreds in the State. Ruh won the first heat in 3:52, and Musidora the second in 3:51½. The third heat was said to be the hardest and closest ever contested in the State, Musidora winning by a nose in 3:59 from Ruby. The meeting closed on May 20th with a match race for \$2000, two miles, between Triumph and Charlotte (ushman). It was won by Triumph in 3:55. Triumph was formerly named Beauregard, but a change of owners, who differed in politics, caused the change in name.

The war news during the month was of the most exciting character, and the Overland Telegraph line, contrary to its previous behavior, kept in operation nearly the entire month. Norfolk, Virginia, was captured, and the famous iron-clad Merrimack destroyed; Yorktown was evacuated; General George Stoneman, afterwards Governor of California, began to distinguish himself with successful cavalry raids in Virginia; General McClellan, with the Army of the Potomac, was within eight miles of Richmond and on May 11th, when the first report that Richmond was taken was flashed over the country.

It was daily expected that Beauregard's army would be crushed by Generals Halleck, Grant and Sherman in Mississippi; General Ben. F. Butler was making things lively in New Orleans and opinions were confidently expressed by the editors of the leading newspapers that the rebellion would be ended by the Fourth of July.

The organizing of local military companies kept on, and among those recognized by the Governor's commissions were the Sigel Guards of Sonora, Captain H. K. White; the Petaluma Guards, Captain P. B. Hewlett; the Wolfe Tone Guard of San Francisco, Captain A. Wasson; the Michigan Bluff Guards, Captain W. B. McGuire; the Irish Invincibles of San Francisco, Captain W. M. Dowling.

News was received from Washington that the Pacific Railroad bill had been passed by the House of Representatives. The President was busy appointing California postmasters and among those receiving commissions this month were: Jacob M. Pike, Copperopolis; Thomas Mooney, Empire Ranch; W. R. Creque, Pilot Hill; James H. Ferris, Lone City; Volney A. Simpson, San Buena Ventura; James W. Hollister, San Diego; Storer W. Field, Santa Cruz; Ed. A. Pierson, Cherokee.

The city of Stockton elected E. N. Holden, Mayor, and Placerville conferred the same honor upon George F. Jones.

Crimes and Criminals.

A band of fifty Indians and a number of renegeade Mexicans were committing depredations in the Coast Range foothills of Tehama County. They were Pit River Indians, who had left the reservation on a warpath expedition. They killed a settler named Watson, and a shepherd; stole large numbers of livestock, and spread alarm throughout that section. The settlers, under the leadership of D. Lacock and J. Shannon, organized a posse and had a battle with them on Thoms Creek on May 3rd. Fourteen bucks and three squaws were killed before the others escaped into the canyons of the Coast Range. Captain Shannon and a settler named Ford were killed in the fight by Indians. The Indians were being pursued during the month, but no other engagement was fought.

The Indians in the Klamath River region were becoming impudent and threatening. This was said to be due to the fact so many miners had left Del

Norte for the Salmon River mines, and the Indians being more numerous than the whites, settlers were moving their families into Crescent City for protection. The Government was appealed to for aid.

Near Fort Churchill, Nevada, a party composed of Governor Nye, David Carlyle, Dr. Furley, J. J. Musser, Warren Mason and Thomas Bedford, all prominent citizens of Nevada Territory, met a deserter named Terry Keenan, walking along the road, armed with a carbine. Dr. Furley, the army surgeon at the fort, attempted to arrest him, but on asking him to let him see his gun, Keenan leveled it at the doctor, saying he could see it through the muzzle. The gun was discharged by Keenan, and the ball struck David Carlyle, inflicting a fatal wound. Pistols were drawn and fired by several members of the party, and one bullet struck Keenan in the forehead, killing him instantly.

L. E. Morton, a prominent politician of San Francisco holding a position in the United States Mint, had a political dispute with C. L. DeBrittan on May 7th, which resulted in the latter using his gun with fatal effect, Morton dying a few days after being shot.

An organization of juvenile thieves was discovered in San Francisco, composed of over twenty-five boys in their teens. They had a chief, and various committees of ways and means, with by-laws and secret grips. Ten of them were arrested on May 1st. No serious offenses had been committed, but petty stealing had been largely indulged in.

A young man named Bonsley was hung at San Leandro on May 8th for the murder of a man named Hersch in 1861. His friends had made strenuous efforts in his behalf, claiming he was convicted on circumstantial evidence. He made no confession, but during the night before his execution he attempted suicide by cutting an artery of his arm and had nearly bled to death when his condition was discovered. He was so weak from loss of blood he had to be supported upon the scaffold.

On May 1st, a party of Italians from San Francisco landed upon and took possession of one of the Farrallon Islands. They were armed with guns and knives, and drove off the employees of the Pacific Farrallon Egg Co. This company was doing a thriving business supplying San Francisco with seagull eggs, which were being laid in enormous quantities by these birds. The egg company appealed to the government for protection and a revenue cutter was sent out and brought in the Roman invaders. They were tried for assault and battery and the egg company regained possession of the island.

Over 2000 Chinamen arrived from China at San Francisco during the month and owing to the large and steady increase of the Chinese a company called the Hop Wo Co. was incorporated by Chinese merchants of San Francisco. Its object was to assist Chinamen in and out of the country. The Legislature had passed a bill levying a tax of \$2.50 a month upon all Chinese inhabitants over 18 years of age, which Governor Stanford signed and it became a law.

Bones of Gigantic Animal Found.

The firemen of San Francisco had an anniversary parade on May 4th, which was the most imposing that had yet taken place. With their flower-bedecked and ribbon and flag decorated engines, the companies formed a line over a mile in length, with nearly every prominent citizen included.

The Grand Lodge of Masons convened in San Francisco on May 14th and elected W. C. Belcher of Marysville Grand Master, G. B. Claiborn of Stockton Deputy Grand Master, and Alex G. Abell of San Francisco Grand Secretary.

San Antonio, Alameda County, was almost entirely destroyed by fire on May 22nd.

Six men driving sawlogs on the North Fork of the Feather River were drowned on May 31st through their boat upsetting while attempting to cross the river. Their names were A. Lemeux, W. Newman, H. Lacke, S. A. Lerr, S. Willard and Peter Gorman.

S. H. Blize of Stockton, while engaged in a jumping contest with others, strove so hard to win that he displaced his bowels and died in a few days from the injury.

That misfortunes never come singly is shown by the fact that Hancock Johnson, the son of General Albert Sydney Johnson, killed at Pittsburgh Landing in April, while attempting to lasso a wild horse near Los Angeles had his leg broken by the animal falling upon him.

A Japanese junk sailed from Kanagawa, Japan, on December 20, 1861, for another Japanese port. It encountered a typhoon which demolished the vessel and also carried away its rudder. The junk drifted for over three months on the Pacific Ocean when it was seen by the ship "Victor," within a thousand miles of San Francisco, and the crew of eleven Japanese were brought to that port. How

FIVE GENERATIONS OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS



Five generations of native daughters are represented in the above picture. Mrs. Concepcion Pacheco de Soto (seated in the chair at the right) is the daughter of Salvio Pacheco and Juanita Flores, the former being at one time Alcalde of San Jose, when California belonged to Spain, and was born in that city on December 9, 1829. She was married in San Jose to Jose Soto, also a native of that city, and to them were born thirteen children; she resides at Pomona, Los Angeles County. Mrs. A. A. Livermore (seated in the chair on the left) is a daughter of Mrs. Soto, and resides at Lordsburg, Los Angeles County. Standing on the right is Mrs. A. L. Knell, a granddaughter of this aged woman, who resides in Los Angeles; standing on the left is her great-granddaughter, Mrs. H. H. Marens, also a resident of Los Angeles; and her great-great-granddaughter (representing the fifth generation) is Charlotte Marens, the little baby seated on the pedestal.

Together, these five form a most remarkable group, and one not frequently pictured in life. Mrs. Soto is in good health, and having lived in California nearly eighty-three years, can recount many of the history-making events of the early days of which she has personal knowledge. Besides the daughter mentioned above, Mrs. Soto has five living children—A. F. Soto of Concord, Y. L. Soto of San Bernardino, P. L. Soto of Pomona, J. S. Soto of Covina and L. F. Soto of Los Angeles; she also has eighteen living grandchildren, her daughter, Mrs. Livermore, pictured above, being the mother of fifteen children, of whom five are living; she also has seventeen living great-grandchildren, her granddaughter, Mrs. Knell, pictured above, being the mother of fourteen children, of whom eight are living; there is but one great-great-grandchild, little Charlotte Marens, pictured above.

In the early days, Mrs. Soto's father, Salvio Pacheco, received from the Spanish government a grant to the Mt. Diablo Rancho in Contra Costa County, comprising between 15,000 and 16,000 acres. To this place, Mr. Pacheco and all his family, including Mr. and Mrs. Soto, removed, and each child was permitted to fence off as much of this land for his or her use, as he or she desired. Mrs. Soto has in her possession papers showing how the title to this big grant was approved by the American Government after the United States took possession of California. In 1879, Mr. and Mrs. Soto removed to Los Angeles County, settling first at what is now Lordsburg, and later removing to Pomona. Her husband died in 1883.

many such occurrences have landed Asiatics on the Pacific Coast in the past, cannot be conjectured.

The shipment of hides from the interior to San Francisco, obtained from animals destroyed by the great floods, continued unabated. Over 200,000 had been forwarded in vessels to New York since the first of January, and the supply seemed to show no decrease.

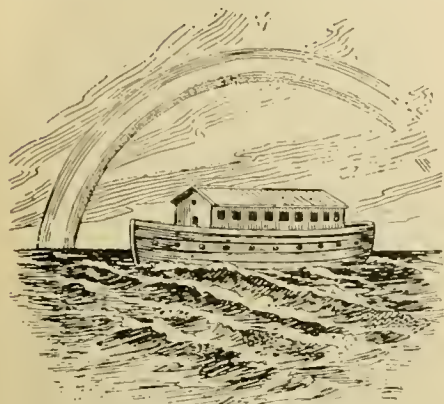
Near Volcano, the bones of a prehistoric animal of the bovine species was unearthed from beneath about twenty feet of gravel and lying upon the granite bedrock. It had roamed and grazed so many decades ago, the bones were in a crumbling state. The skull measured twenty-eight inches across, between the eyes. A tooth seven and one-half

inches long and three and one-half inches wide, and a horn five feet, nine inches long and nine inches in diameter at its base connecting with the skull, showed the animal was of gigantic size.

The first week of the month was very unpleasant and disappointing to those who had arranged for May Day festivals and picnics, as heavy showers and thunder storms prevailed. The middle of the month experienced another period of showers, and the rainfall during the month brought the total for the season in the Sacramento Valley to thirty-six inches—an amount of precipitation that has not been equaled in any season since this memorable flood season of '61 and '62.

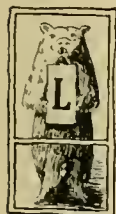
Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

(CONDUCTED BY AUNT ELLA AND UNCLE ADLEY STERLING.)



THE JOY OF LIVING.

"Buzz, buzz, buzz," said the bee.
Then cried the meadow-lark in glee,
"Sweet! well? What d'ye think o' me?"
And the children called from far and near,
"Mortals all, rejoice! the lovely spring is here."



LITTLE SLEEPING PRINCESS.

Seed-in-the-Earth, has come forth once more from her ice coffin and long winter slumber and has brought new joy to all of us. Even here, where seasons lap, and we know nothing of snow and ice, the coming of spring is a time of new life and fresh impulses. Our Ark-adian children celebrated in pantomime the lovely story as we did last year, and a little girl, all in white and green, sprang out with flutterings like a humming bird, telling of all the apple, cherry, peach, plum, apricot and quince blossoms she was going to get started, and asking the other six fairies to help her.

In a moment, they were going about gracefully and delicately with willow boughs, touching each other and the children on the heads, crying softly, "Grow, grow, grow!" Not content with this, they had to seek the grown-ups present, and gleeful they were over the idea of crying, "Grow, Aunt Ella, grow all year!" and "Grow, Mrs. Macbeth!" and "Grow, Mrs. Clarke!" till everyone was laughing at the innocent sport. It had not occurred to us that we were to grow, too, but they would have it so. And there are more ways of growing than one, so we had something very deep to think about when the last song was sung, and the last fairy footstep was heard going down the front steps and echoing down the street. I think there is nothing so delightful in this world as children--when they are good. They could turn earth into heaven, if they wanted to.

IN HEAVEN NOW.

I have a lovely neighbor with a kind heart, but she cannot endure rough children being hateful to each other in the street. She was telling me the other day how perfectly horrid the boys and girls were in front of her house, sitting on her porch and drumming, after she had asked them not to do so, and making faces at her and giving her impudent replies. She did say, however, she gave the boys credit for going away sooner than the girls, for they really were more polite. "Oh," I exclaimed, "those are all my children--and they have IMPROVED SO!" "Improved!" she echoed, "well if they ever were any worse than they are now, you've got a place safely fixed for you in heaven."

"I do not have to wait till then," I said, meekly. "When they come in to see me, evenings, I am in heaven now." They act their very best for me, because they know I give them my very best. And they know perfectly well that if one of them becomes unpleasant, I stop the story, open the front door, and say, "Home, sweet home, is the place for all of you." Thus each is made responsible for the other, and the rude one is reproved and "slammed" into order by the others, while they are begging me to go on with the story. The rogues have the art of coaxing reduced to a science, and they soon have the door closed, and me hunk in my chair, with all of them gathered around my knees and eagerly supplying the last word so that the thread of the broken tale may be taken up easily. They are getting to know the stories so well, they can prompt me if I hesitate, or make a

mistake. And they do not seem to know any difference between my own tales and those of Grimm and Anderson. Such flattery as this is enough to send any author to the seventh heaven of literary delight! I have about seventeen of them, from five years up to fifteen, and we have established a confidence in each other which is altogether sweet and lovely.

THEY MUST KEEP THE RULES.

They know, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that they must keep the rules. They must be honest, they must be innocent, they must try to have nice manners. Otherwise they cannot belong to the Ark-adian Brothers and Sisters of California. About sixty have come, but only a few have been chosen. Nothing horrid is permitted to enter Ark-adee. All ugly songs, and dances, and words are barred entrance here. We entertain only the beautiful, the useful, and the good things in our books, our stories, and our language. The result is marvelous. They are assuming a sort of aristocratic air and they look down on the common ways of doing things. They correct each other's grammar and English, and talk of "savoir faire." You would find yourself embarrassed if they should examine you in the classics of fairy lore, for they would confound you by their questions, and you would feel ignorant in their presence. Sometimes they startle me by their deep insight into matters which are serious, like those things which are denied to the wise but are revealed to babes and sucklings. Often I turn the tables on them and make them tell me stories; then I am entertained mightily--such treasure-houses of quaint lore are opened up and their contents spread before me!

One evening I found one little fellow was restless over a story I was reading aloud. I stopped and asked, "Horace, did you ever talk to a fairy like that?" "No-o-o," he said slowly, "but sometimes I talk to God." I treated his little confidence with gravity, and brought the story to a quick finish. I am sure we are on the right track, for we have no irreverence, no flippancy toward religion. On the contrary, we all read the one-syllabled Bible stories and talk about them with the same zest that we do the fairy tales. In fact, I believe that the one leads to the other, naturally. We have had beautiful Bibles given us to present to the olden children, to be kept by them all their lives. We have never had to make a rule against treating the Bible with irreverence, for whatever other faults the children may have had, that one is not theirs. Thus it is a joy to be with them and escape the winter of the heart that prevails in the great outside world. I asked a little girl the other day: "Dina, what is your favorite verse in the Bible?" "I only know one, Aunt Ella, the one you taught me." I was taken by surprise. "Which one was it?" I inquired. "'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God,'" she explained; "the one you tell us about when we are posing for the statue of the Pioneer Mother."

IS THE WHITE MAN TAKING ON THE STANDARDS OF THE NEGRO AND THE JAPANESE?

It looks very much like it. Once, a long time ago, there was brought to San Francisco a remarkable exhibit called "The Japanese Village." I was engaged to write it up for the managers, to place in a sort of book-program to go with the show throughout the United States, and to serve as a medium for advertisements in each place. I spent my time, day after day, studying this village before I began my work to tell all I learned about the manners, customs and standards of this people while thus engaged. Seeing the women all drawn up with violent laughter over some joke of their own, innocently I asked the manager to translate it. That was the first of his embarrassments, and mine. But finally he explained to my obtuse mind that their brainworking was different from ours--that only smutty jokes appealed to them, and they were shameless about it. The white man's standard was not theirs. When I lived in New York and studied the negro districts there, I found that as soon as a negro family obtained entrance into a white quarter, all the whites moved out of that block, and innocently I inquired for the reason. The standards of the negro were not those of the respectable whites, and to escape contamination, they fled from their homes.

But a change has been coming over the white man since the beginning of the new century of nineteen hundred. What the causes may be, I leave for a wiser and deeper student than myself

to fathom. I know but this: Our standards are lower than they were in the days of the Pioneer Father and Mother. Vulgarity was despised in social life in the early California era; now, it is common everywhere. Familiarity was not tolerated then; now, we are embarrassed by it in many open places. Then, modesty was taught to the girls, and honor to the boys; now, we seem determined to make our girls bold and hardened, and our boys blatant, and defiant of all authority.

I was going over some postal cards last week in the drug store of a fine and excellent man (who was not born in our country), seeking for souvenirs suitable to the greetings of the Easter season, to send to my friends everywhere. Such a lot of vulgar and disgusting cards it has never been my misfortune to meet before! I appealed to this man, and asked him why he did not return them to where they came from. His answer was brief: "These things are demanded by the people; it seems to be human nature to want them," he explained. I took issue with him at once. "No, it is not human nature, it is a return to animal nature, that has brought us down in the world to where we are now," I protested. And then I told him how I had attended a concert given by a Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West the night before, and how I had enjoyed the solos and the orchestral numbers, till all at once everything was ruined by a female "wagging" herself to the piano to give a horribly vulgar performance, which, in an instant, roused all the animal emotions of those present and made the place like a monkey's cage. I told him that if my Pioneer Father had lived in these days, he would soon have arisen there and thundered forth his malediction. I told him there is only one thing left for respectable women to do under such circumstances, and that is to hiss such a performance and start immediately for the door.

Are we cowards these days, I wonder, or are we simply dumb from lack of initiative? Don't we know any better, or is it true that we, the white race, are slowly taking on the lower standards of the negro and the Japanese?

"SAN JOSE."

Nestling in a quiet valley,
Guarded by the noble hills,
Dreams a fair and silent city,
Slumbering 'mong the noisy hills.
Bordered by the fresh-mown meadows,
Decked with flowers gay and grand,
Trimmed by broad and verdant pastures,
Sweetened by the orebard land,
Tuned by Nature's warbling wild-note
By the robin's joyous band,
Fanned by the gentle, soothing west-wind
Held in the Pacific's steady hand.
—W. P. Frost, Observatory Parlor, N.S.G.W.
San Jose, California.

WILL EXTEND HOSPITALITY TO OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS.

San Francisco is looking forward to the occasion of the annual banquet of the California Development Board, the 17th of this month, as an opportunity to extend her hospitality to the people of the entire State. Those in attendance from that city will constitute themselves the hosts of the out-of-town guests. In order that the county members and correspondents of the Development Board may have full participation in this gathering the seating arrangements will be made to provide first, for all of the guests from out of town.

The toast list includes the following speakers: Governor Hiram Johnson; James Rolph, Mayor of San Francisco; Chas. C. Moore, President Panam-Pacific International Exposition; James N. Gillett; Robert Newton Lynch, manager of the California Development Board; Philander C. Knox, Secretary of State in President Taft's cabinet.

CALIFORNIANS ORGANIZE IN CHICAGO.

The California Society of Illinois was organized in Chicago, April 6th, and the first annual dinner was held on "California Raisin Day," April 30th. The officers of the society are: President, S. T. Mather; vice-presidents, J. H. Wigmore, A. M. Lawrence, W. W. Durham, Al V. Booth, Charles Fernald and J. N. Hatch; treasurer, C. H. Norwood; secretary, Edward Payson Critcher; trustees—David Cummings, John Marshall, Jr., Dr. P. H. D. Farrell, Harrison M. Parker, R. H. Countiss, H. P. Thrall, Harper Dumont and W. D. Storey.

"LITTLE EUGENE AND I"



EONIDAS CLAY BRANCH, THE author of this beautiful poem, "Little Eugene and I," given below, was born at Branch's Ferry, near La Grange, in Stanislaus County, California, January 8, 1853. He is the oldest son of George W. Branch and Mary Ann Rebecca Seawell and was educated in the public schools at La Grange, Knight's Ferry, the University of California, and later took a course in a business college in San Francisco.

He developed a taste for literature early in life, and at the age of fifteen commenced writing for the press, and since has been a contributor to some of the leading magazines and newspapers. His father was a man of education, and prominence in the early history of this State, and was for many years sheriff of Stanislaus County; his mother was a woman of literary and artistic tastes, and contributed much to her son's ambition in that direction.

Mr. Branch entered public life at the age of twenty-one, and took a prominent part in the political, social and business affairs of his native county, where he was at one time county clerk; he also served as minute clerk of the State Senate, presidential elector, representative in the Legislature two sessions, and came within a few votes of receiving the nomination for clerk of the Supreme Court, and as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention. He was secretary of the committee on legislative department in the Constitutional Convention, private secretary to Judge David S. Terry, correspondent of one or more newspapers, and wrote satires lampooning Dennis Kearny and the "sand lot" crowd, when they attempted to inject some of their fallacies into the Constitution. After the convention adjourned, he advocated the adoption of the new Constitution, both in the press and on the stump. He studied law and was admitted to the bar, but having a dislike for the technicalities of that profession he abandoned it, entered other pursuits more congenial to his temperament, and in a few years amassed a fortune, which he afterwards lost during the panic along in the '90s.

In business circles, he was one of the organizers of the Modesto water company, and its secretary for several years, also of the Modesto gas, light, coal and coke company; was president of the latter company over fifteen years and had extensive interests in different parts of the State. He married, on June 25, 1879, Mary Jane Maddux, daughter of James H. Maddux and Maria L. Peck. Three children were born to them, Lulu Maddux, Leona Louise, and Kenneth Melrose.

Mr. Branch then went to Dallas, Texas, where he had a sister living, in the hopes that he might be able to reconquer his lost fortune, and while there received news of the death of a beautiful daughter in her teens, whom he almost worshiped. He was now in deepest sorrow. And in poverty, utter despair, and sore distress over his misfortunes, he sat looking one day at the old daguerotype so highly prized by his mother, and while scanning it his mind wandered back to his boyhood days, and little Eugene with his golden hair, and eyes "like the sky," and "dimpled cheeks like little creeks," whom he never expected to see again, and in the dreamy atmosphere of poetic fancy they were at play again. Truly a poet's dream, and a genius who has described it. It is the old, old story repeated over and over again—when Poverty and Genius become traveling companions the world is apt to get something worth remembering.

Over a million copies of this poem have been distributed in the East, where it at once took its place as a favorite among the school children. It should be read in all of the public schools of this State. The author was a stranger in a strange land when he wrote it, but he is home again, and his poem now belongs to the children of California.

The author was one of the organizers of Modesto Parlor, No. 11, N.S.G.W., was at one time Grand Lecturer of the Order, and is now a member of Visalia Parlor, No. 19, N.S.G.W. The poem follows, by permission:

"LITTLE EUGENE AND I."

(Copyrighted and all rights reserved by author.)

Little Eugene was fair and bold,
And I was dark and shy.
His hair was like the yellow gold,
His eyes were like the sky.
We played together from morn till night
On many a sunny day,
We climbed together the dizzy height
And tumbled in the hay.



LITTLE EUGENE AND I.

And O the fun and O the joys
We had,
When we were little boys.

Little Eugene had dimpled cheeks,
But mine were smooth and plain;
He laughed and there were little creeks
A runni' o'er the main.
We played together from morn till night
On many a sunny day,
We hopped and skipped with all our might
And made the most of play.
And O the fun and O the joys
We had,
When we were little boys.

We dressed alike, we played alike,
We dearly loved each other;
Little Eugene was my delight,
He was my little brother.
We played together from morn till night
On many a sunny day,
We watched the crow in his daily flight,
Heard what he had to say.
And O the fun and O the joys
We had,
When we were little boys.

We visited dreamland 'neath the trees,
Heard voices from the skies;
Saw fairies in coaches in every breeze
Drawn by beautiful hatterflies.
We played together from morn till night
On many a sunny day,
We chased and chased till tired quite
To catch the wild blue jay.
And O the fun and O the joys
We had,
When we were little boys.

We loitered by the river side,
And heard its lullaby;
And watched the leaves upon its tide
Like fairy barks float by.
We played together from morn till night
On many a sunny day,
We hurried out on mornings bright
To see the squirrels play.
And O the fun and O the joys
We had,
When we were little boys.

We listened to the meadow lark,
And caught his joyful glee!
His song gave courage in the dark
When hurrying o'er the lea.
We played together from morn till night
On many a sunny day,
We watched the sun go out of sight
Across the Golden Way.
And O the fun and O the joys
We had,
When we were little boys.

We sat together at every meal,
And never knew a care;
And O how happy we did feel
When we knelt at evening prayer.
We played together from morn till night
On many a sunny day,
We did not quarrel, we did not fight
In all our childish play.
And O the fun and O the joys
We had,
When we were little boys.
We slept in our little trundle bed,
And dreamed of the bye and bye;
Santa and sugar plums in our head,
Little Eugene and I.
We played together from morn till night
On many a sunny day,
We flew together our little kite,
And gathered flowers in May.
And O the fun and O the joys
We had,
When we were little boys.
Little Eugene! O come again
And all your dimples bring;
We will play once more
On the beautiful shore
Where the roses bloom in spring.
We will play together from morn till night
On every sunny day
Beside the waters clear and bright
Beyond the mist and spray,
And have once more those endless joys
We had,
When we were little boys.

STATE SCHOOLS RECEIVE PUBLIC MONEY.

Edward Hyatt, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, announces the apportionment of State school funds to the various counties, February 28th. The apportionment is for elementary school districts, and is based on the number of scholars in average daily attendance up to June 30, 1911; it is herewith given in detail:

County.	Pupils attending.	Apportionment.
Alameda	26,343	\$237,855.35
Alpine	42	462.90
Amador	1,219	12,002.05
Butte	3,604	34,499.80
Calaveras	1,362	13,581.40
Colusa	853	8,544.85
Contra Costa	3,992	36,490.40
Del Norte	405	4,017.25
El Dorado	833	9,427.85
Fresno	11,097	101,477.15
Glenn	988	9,857.10
Humboldt	4,414	41,634.30
Imperial	1,329	12,551.05
Inyo	554	5,477.50
Kern	3,836	36,353.20
Kings	2,244	20,578.80
Lake	703	7,996.85
Lassen	569	6,189.05
Los Angeles	55,800	503,733.50
Madera	924	9,199.80
Marin	2,394	22,268.30
Mariposa	420	4,486.50
Mendocino	2,870	29,219.00
Merced	2,123	20,209.85
Modoc	862	8,821.90
Mono	125	1,481.25
Monterey	2,707	26,544.65
Napa	2,150	20,520.00
Nevada	1,886	18,050.70
Orange	4,938	44,764.60
Placer	1,971	18,832.95
Plumas	492	5,165.40
Riverside	4,259	39,182.55
Sacramento	6,815	62,858.75
San Benito	873	8,886.35
San Bernardino	6,871	62,894.45
San Diego	6,959	65,536.05
San Francisco	34,578	312,006.10
San Joaquin	5,423	50,249.35
San Luis Obispo	2,674	26,221.30
San Mateo	3,052	28,094.40
Santa Barbara	2,886	27,265.70
Santa Clara	9,687	88,007.15
Santa Cruz	3,073	28,837.85
Shasta	2,279	23,728.55
Sierra	436	4,348.20
Siskiyou	2,062	21,211.90
Solano	2,819	26,442.05
Sonoma	6,117	57,951.15
Stanislaus	3,740	34,492.50
Sutter	968	9,361.60
Tehama	1,628	16,352.10
Trinity	332	3,733.40
Tulare	5,542	51,640.40
Tuolumne	1,275	12,298.75
Ventura	2,324	21,673.80
Yolo	1,668	16,108.10
Yuba	903	9,127.35



Clarence E. Jarvis, Grand President.



OME VERY INTERESTING DEBATES marked the sessions of the Thirty-fifth Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., which met in Fresno, April 22nd, and at times those assembled were treated to some of the best addresses ever made in a Grand Parlor session. While at times considerable feeling was evident, matters terminated on all occasions with nothing but harmony and good feeling between opponents.

Just before final adjournment, April 25th, Charles M. Belshaw, Past Grand President, installed these officers, who had been elected earlier in the day, and as each official was escorted to his station, the assemblage showed their approval and pledged their support in prolonged applause:

Grand President, Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek.

Junior Past Grand President, Herman C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles.

Grand First Vice-president, Thomas Monahan of San Jose.

Grand Second Vice-president, Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco.

Grand Third Vice-president, John F. Davis of San Francisco (a member of Excelsior Parlor, Jackson).

Grand Secretary, Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, re-elected.

Grand Treasurer, John E. McDougald of San Francisco, re-elected.

Grand Marshal, William E. O'Connor of Stockton.

Grand Inside Sentinel, Andrew S. Groth of San Francisco.

Grand Outside Sentinel, Charles P. Mosconi of Halfmoon Bay.

Grand Trustees—Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena (chairman), Ted C. Atwood of Placerville, Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, Thomas J. Lennon of San



Louis H. Mooser, Grand Second Vice-president.

PROCEEDINGS N. S. G. W. GRAND PARLOR

Rafael, William P. Cauba of San Francisco, James J. McElroy of Oakland, William F. Toomey of Fresno.

Immediately after assuming his office, and thanking the members of the Grand Parlor for the great honor conferred upon him, Grand President Jarvis made the following appointments, and announced that all others would be made after he had thoroughly considered the several applicants:

Grand Organist, Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel of San Francisco, re-appointed.

Grand Historiographer, Willard E. Welch of Lodi.
Board of Appeals—Fred A. Stephenson, Ramona Parlor, No. 109; Frank R. Wehe, Downieville Parlor, No. 92; T. I. Fitzpatrick, Stanford Parlor, No. 76; P. G. P., M. T. Dooling; John P. Coghlan, Golden Gate Parlor, No. 29.

Finance Committee—J. C. Bates, Jr., Haleyon Parlor, No. 146; J. C. Allan, Pacific Parlor, No. 10; C. W. Heyer, National Parlor, No. 118.

Printing and Supplies Committee—P.G.P. Charles M. Belshaw; John H. Nelson, San Francisco Parlor, No. 49; Jas. W. Keegan, El Dorado Parlor, No. 52.

Laws of Subordinates—Geo. F. Welch, Precita Parlor, No. 187; Joseph F. Taaffe, Dolores Parlor, No. 208; Edward Van Vranken, Stockton Parlor, No. 7.

State Board of Relief—E. F. Garrison, Athens Parlor, No. 195; J. H. Belloli, Jr., San Jose Parlor, No. 22; Louis F. Erb, Alcalde Parlor, No. 154; Cal W. Grayson, Corona Parlor, No. 196; Wm. A. Preston, Arcata Parlor, No. 20; Edward E. Reese, Sunset Parlor, No. 26; Joseph P. Coyle, Fresno Parlor, No. 25; C. E. Lawson, Lassen Parlor, No. 99; E. L. Hitchcock, Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116; A. M. Smith, Argonaut Parlor, No. 8.

Summarized proceedings of the Grand Parlor session are herewith given, The Grizzly Bear being delayed a few days to make it possible to give its readers as complete an account of happenings as possible:

BRIEF NOTES OF ACTION TAKEN.

Stockton was chosen as the place for holding this year's Admission Day celebration, September 9th. Oroville was awarded next year's Grand Parlor session, and the date for assembling changed to the second Monday in May.

The leaving of the payment of sick benefits optional with the several Subordinate Parlors was defeated by seven votes, on a rising vote, a two-thirds vote being necessary to amend the constitution.

The incorporation of the initiative and referendum into the constitution was defeated by a large vote.

Including the Historiographer in the board of visiting grand officers was defeated.

It was declared as the sense of the Grand Parlor that the 1915 Grand Parlor session be held in San Francisco.

Oakland extended an invitation for the 1913 Admission Day celebration, and Bakersfield, Eureka and San Diego extended an invitation to the Grand Parlor to meet in those cities in 1914. These matters will be decided at next year's Grand Parlor meeting.

Article VI, section 6, of the Constitution of Subordinate Parlors was amended so as to require the marshal of each Parlor to take up both the permanent and semi-annual passwords.

Proposed legislation for creation of ritualistic schools of instruction was defeated.

Legislation providing that a member taking a withdrawal card would not be compelled to forfeit sick benefits was unfavorably acted upon.

A constitutional amendment, providing for the creation of the office of Grand Lecturer, who would displace the present visiting board, was defeated.

Hereafter, Subordinate Parlors must secure a dispensation from their D.D.G.P. before arranging for public installations.

Members of the visiting board of grand officers were given the power to temporarily suspend any section of the constitution of the Grand or Subordinate Parlors, in order to enable Parlors to be put on a working basis; but record of such suspension, and the reason therefor, must be filed in the Grand Secretary's office.

By constitutional amendment, the committee on development of the resources of the State of California will hereafter be known as the committee on "Home Industry and Development of the Resources of the State of California."



Thomas Monahan, Grand First Vice-president.

The ritual committee submitted a new installation ceremony for Subordinate Parlors, which was adopted, and several minor changes in the ritual were also approved.

The Grand Secretary was directed to issue new charters to those San Francisco Parlors whose charters were destroyed in the 1906 calamity; such charters, where possible, to bear the original charter list, but where the record is lost, a Parlor may name a charter list to complete the duplicate charter.

Resolutions in memory of Henry S. Martin, a former Grand Treasurer who recently died, were adopted by a rising vote, after deceased's virtues and love for the Order had been dwelt upon.

The recommendation of the Grand President, that the secret work shall hereafter be communicated from mouth to ear, was adopted, thus dispensing with printed copies.

A vote of thanks was tendered Gus Kilborn of Pacific Parlor, San Francisco, for his donation of a costly collection of old San Francisco views to the Historiographer.

The action of the San Francisco Parlors in taking steps to bring about a general observance of Admission Day by the merchants of that city was heartily endorsed.

A proposed amendment, changing representation of Subordinate Parlors in the Grand Parlor, was overwhelmingly defeated. The idea was to decrease the number of delegates from Parlors of less than 100 members, and increase the delegations from larger Parlors.

The Panama-California Exposition to be held at San Diego in 1915 was commended and endorsed.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)



John F. Davis, Grand Third Vice-president.

With Our Western Books and Writers

CONDUCTED BY NETTIE S. GAINES

MODERN ENGLISH BOOKS OF POWER.



COMFORT FOUND IN GOOD OLD Books," by George Hamilton Fitch, has been so widely and so deeply appreciated that the reviewer has no hesitancy in giving in full the introduction to that author's latest book, "Modern English Books of Power": "In Modern English Books of Power," as in its predecessor, 'Comfort Found in Good Old Books,' my aim has been to enforce the theory that behind every great book is a man greater than the best book he ever wrote. This strong spiritual quality which every one of the great authors puts into his best books is what we should strive to secure when we read these great classics. Unless we get this spiritual part we miss the essence of the book. Hence it has been my aim in this volume to make clear what manner of men wrote these books which serve as the landmarks of modern English literature.

"The scope of this book is limited, but from Macaulay to Kipling the effort has been to include these representative modern English authors who, both in prose and verse, best reflect the spiritual tendencies of their age. Whether essayists, historians, novelists or poets, each of these writers has furnished something distinctive; each has caught some salient feature of his age and fixed it for all time in the amber of his thought. And what a head-roll is this of great English worthies; Macaulay, the most brilliant and learned of all English essayists; Scott, the finest storyteller of his own or any other age; Carlyle, the inspirer of ambitious youth; De Quincey, the greatest artist in style, whose words are as music to the sensitive ear; Dickens, the master-painter of sorrows and joys of the common people; Thackeray, the best interpreter of human life and character; Charlotte Bronte, the Celtic genius who laid bare the hearts of women; George Eliot, the greatest artist of her sex in the mastery of human emotion; Ruskin, the first to teach the common people in the appreciation of art and architecture; Tennyson, the melodious singer who voiced the highest aspiration of his time; Browning, the greatest dramatic poet since Shakespeare; Charles Lamb, one of the tenderest of essayists; George Meredith, the most brilliant and suggestive novelist of the Victorian age; Stevenson, the best beloved and most artistic storyteller of his day; Hardy, the master-painter of tragedies of rural life, and Kipling, the interpreter of Anglo-Indian life, the singer of the new age of science and discovery, the laureate of the gospel of blood and iron.

"The work of each of these men and women who make up the splendid role of English immortals varies in quality, in style, in capacity to touch the heart and inspire the thought of the reader of today. But great as are their differences, all meet on the common ground of a warm-hearted, sympathetic humanity that knows no distinction of race or creed, no limitations of time or place. The splendid sermons on the gospel of work that Carlyle preached after long wrestling of the spirit, are as full of inspiration to the youth of today as they were when they came out from the mind of the man who actually lived the laborious life that he commended. The little lay discourses that may be found scattered through Thackeray's novels and essays, are born of agony of spirit and it is their spiritual power which keeps them fresh and full of inspiration in this age of doubt and materialism.

"And so we might go down through the whole list. Each of these great writers had his Gethsemane, and from which he emerged with the power of moving the hearts of men. So when we read that most beautiful essay of Lamb's on 'Dream Children,' our hearts ache for the lonely man who sacrificed the best things in life for the sake of the sister whom he loved better than his own happiness. And when we read Thackeray's eloquent words on family love, we know that he wrote in his heart's blood, for the dearest woman in this world to him was lost forever in this world when the light of her reason was clouded.

"And so I have tried in these essays to show how bitter waters of sorrow have strengthened the spirit of all these masters of English thought and style until they have poured out their hearts in eloquent words that can never die. Far across the gulf of years their sonorous voices reach our ears. Pregnant are they with the passionate earnestness of these men and women of genius, these bearers

of the torch of spiritual inspiration passed from hand to hand down the centuries. When our souls are moved by some great bereavement, then the words of these inspired writers soothe our griefs. When we are beaten down in the dust of conflict, they come with the refreshment of water from springs in the everlasting hills. When we are bitter over great losses, or sore over hope deferred, or stricken because friends have proved faithless, then they soften our hearts and give us courage to take up once more the battle of life."

THE PIONEERS OF THE WEST.

(By Ella Higginson.)

Would God that we, their children, were as they—
Great-souled, brave-hearted, and of dauntless will!
Ready to dare, responsive to the still,
Compelling voice that called them night and day
From this far West, where sleeping Greatness lay
Biding her time. Would God we knew the thrill
That exquisitely tormented them until
They stood up strong and resolute to obey!

God, make us like them, worthy of them; shake
Our souls with great desires; our dull eyes set
On some high star whose quenchless light will
wake

Us from our dreams, and guide us from this fen
Of selfish ease won by our fathers' sweat.

Oh, lift us up—the West has need of Men!

—From "The Vanishing Race."

THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

"The Girl of the Golden West" has been novelized from David Belasco's play of that name, and is everywhere meeting the same enthusiastic welcome from the reading public that it did from the theater-going folk. Blanche Bates has interpreted the character of the frank unspoiled Western girl and Caruso has sung her story to enraptured audiences.

The story opens as the girl is on her way from Monterey, where she has spent a week of such happiness as she had never known or even fancied in her wildest dreaming. On that morning Fate rode gayly to meet her. Life beat strongly in her veins, and a vague unrest thrilled her as she rode through the sunshine. It is a stirring story of those picturesque days when every mountain stream ran gold, and beside the Western Gate fortunes were made and lost in a night.

She was known as "The Girl of the Polka Saloon," and had never felt the significance of the title until the meeting with the handsome stranger. By "the boys," she was admired, respected and courted by each, in turn. Most persistent in his wooing was the gambler-sheriff. When the gentleman stranger came to the California mountain camp it needed all the heroism and wit of a loving woman to foresee the dangers that beset her loved one. How she met and overcame the passions of men and the stronger dominating passion of one man makes a thrilling story.

California, the Golden West of our love, rivals all other sections in romantic interest, and all this has been woven into the story. "In those strange days people coming from God knows where found forces in that far Western land, and, according to the rude custom of the camp, their very names were soon lost and unrecorded, and here they struggled, laughed, gambled, cursed, killed, loved and worked out their strange destinies in a manner incredible to us of today. Of one thing only are we sure—they lived." (Early History of California.)

THE EBB OF THE TIDE.

(By James Henry McLaugherty.)

When after the flood comes the ebb of the tide
And I shall drift out to sea,
Past the headlands so bare may I quietly glide
With a trust that will comfort me.

In the still afterglow, when the sunlight has shown
In a last lingering ray for me,
And my day run its course, may I feel He has
known
And forgives my infirmity.

Past the buoy that marks well the treacherous shoal,
Past the beacon that warns through the night,
Safe from breaker and rock, with a faith that is
whole
May I drift with my trust in His might.

For life's sun cannot set till the close of the day,
Though it often seems so in our pain;
And His wisdom is sure, be our fears what they
may,

God garners no unripened grain.

—From "My Soul's Cathedral."

CALIFORNIA WRITERS' RECENT BOOKS.

"The Expedition of the Donner Party and Its Tragic Fate," by Eliza P. Donner Houghton. This story of the famous Donner expedition across the plains to California in 1846 is by the daughter of George Donner, captain of the party, and herself, a member of it. She also depicts her life after reaching the settlements, the period covered being from 1846 to 1861. This human document is therefore an important contribution to Western history, for it presents an aspect of those times not hitherto within the knowledge or reach of historian or novelist, and convincingly contradicts many hitherto published accounts of the sufferings and fate of members of the party.

"The Heredity of Richard Roe," by David Starr Jordan. This book is a discussion of the principles of eugenics, which is a "study of agencies that may improve or impair the racial qualities of future generations, either mentally or physically."

"The Life of David C. Broderick," by Jeremiah Lynch. In this vivid and life-like biography, the figure of California's early Senator emerges in clear lines—a bold, stalwart figure of great courage, and with the hardihood that characterized the early period of California's history.

"The House of Pride," by Jack London. This is a collection of stories having their setting in the Hawaiian group. He describes in these stories the adventures of the white men among blacks, the weird doing of the black men themselves, and the romances of the lepers.

THE WORLD THAT DICKENS MADE.

They came, a thronging and beloved band,
Charles Dickens, when you raised your wizard
hand—

A thousand and a half a thousand more,
They came to wander on this earthly shore—
Your folk, called into Time from No-Man's Land—
Beings not high and lordly and far away,
But fashioned of the stuff of every day—
A whimsey, motley race
Mixed of all the nobles and the base—
Of seraph and of satyr, like the souls
That walk our world to our unreckoned goals.

You called them into life, a hurrying crowd;
Some came with nature's knack
Of joy, tasting of life with pleasant smack—
Some with their own wild sinning bent and bowed,
Each with his own hell loaded on his back,
And some came bending under the world's wrong.
Till men your holy anger had made strong
Rose up to smite for God the fatted greed
That grows and gorges on a brother's need.

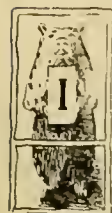
And some came young and innocent to move
Unharm'd among the dark and vile, to prove
How valiant and invulnerable is truth—
How silver-armored in immortal youth.
Gently you lit as with the light of day
The unpublished virtues of the common way—
Showed how the old humanities endure
Down in the hard-pressed coverts of the poor.

You were the friend of the rejected ones.
The witness for the humble, for the sons
Of misery forgotten in their tears
And trampled by the hoof-beats of the years.
You raised for human rights a world-heard cry
That still is sounding on from sky to sky
Yet not with sword you came
To batter down the walls of sham and shame;
But with a wind of laughter warm and strong,
You hurled away the props of ancient wrong.

Your mimic world sweeps by upon its way,

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Urges Landmarks' Restoration Work



IN HIS REPORT TO THE GRAND Parlor, N.S.G.W., just concluded at Fresno, Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, P.G.P., submitted the following report in behalf of the Historic Landmarks Committee of the Order, showing what has been done in behalf of the decaying landmarks of the State:

With the approach of 1915, when thousands of strangers will visit our State, the importance of hurrying the work of protecting and restoring the most unique landmarks of the entire West, the Franciscan Missions, is fully appreciated. During the past year satisfactory progress has been made. At the last session of the Grand Parlor, attention was called to the condition of Santa Ynez Mission, in Santa Barbara County. The picturesque bell tower adjoining the chapel, without question the most distinctive feature of this mission, was a complete ruin. It was recommended that this beautiful belfry, so extensively copied throughout the State where the mission style of architecture is followed, should be restored by the Native Sons. Grand President Lichtenberger and the chairman of the Landmarks Committee visited Santa Ynez Mission in October and were strongly impressed with the necessity of commencing work before the rains of another winter set in. A visit was paid to Bishop Conaty, of the Catholic Church, in Los Angeles, who informed us that the work of repairing the chapel and adjoining building was soon to commence, the church to furnish the funds. The offer of the Native Sons to build the wall facade, containing the openings for the bells, generally spoken of as the belfry, and the most striking feature of this otherwise rather plain mission, was accepted in the most kindly spirit. The rebuilding of this belfry cost \$900, but the work was well done and will stand for many years. Permission has been granted to attach in a suitable and conspicuous place a small bronze tablet attesting to the fact that the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West restored the belfry, giving the date of its destruction and restoration. The church spent a much

larger sum in repairs to the chapel and adjoining buildings.

San Antonio de Padua Mission, in Monterey County, restored a number of years ago through funds furnished by the Order, has been given attention by your committee during the past year. Sections of the north and rear walls, found to be rapidly disintegrating, were repaired. The roof was painted to protect the shingles. A number of the remaining arches adjoining the chapel were safeguarded. All the remaining tiles were gathered and carefully stored within the walls of the church. A total of \$331.99 was spent at San Antonio Mission. Some additional work must be done before another winter.

A contribution of \$150 was made toward necessary repairs at San Juan Capistrano Mission. A total of \$450 was raised, the Southern California Landmarks Club furnishing \$150 of this amount, and Rev. Father Qnetu contributing the balance.

San Fernando Mission, near Los Angeles, is greatly in need of attention. The front of the church has fallen, leaving but small sections of the wall on each side. The roof and the side and rear walls are sadly in need of repair. The main build-

The memorial tablet which in 1903 was placed to mark the site of old Fort Guadalupe, the headquarters of the San Francisco Vigilance Committee of 1856, is now in the hands of your committee and at the office of the Grand Secretary.

FOUNTAIN WILL BE ERECTED ON EL CAMINO REAL.

The annual meeting of El Camino Real Association was held in Los Angeles, April 10th, and the following officers elected: A. S. C. Forbes of South Pasadena, president; Benjamin W. Hahn, first vice-president; Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, P.G.P., N.S.G.W., second vice-president; John Alton, treasurer; Miss Grace Stoerner, Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W., secretary. Honorary vice-presidents—Governor Hiram W. Johnson, Sunset Parlor, N.S.G.W.; Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, A. P. Fleming, Col. Edward Fletcher, Mrs. Russell J. Waters and Miss Anna E. Lacy, Grand President, N.D.G.W. Executive Board—R. F. Del Valle, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, H. C. Lichtenberger, Jr., P.G.P., N.S.G.W., Bruce H. Cass, Mrs. Samuel Storow, Miss Eliza D. Keith, P.G.P., N.D.G.W., Frank A. Miller, Frank Ey, R. W. Pridham, H. J. Doulton.

Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, who has been the most active figure in the work of preserving El Camino Real, in relinquishing her office, but not her inter-



Fountain to be Erected on El Camino Real

A pageant on a lighted stage rehearsed,
A curious host now grieving and now gay—
Each in his little whirl of dust immersed—
Each caught into his ring of circumstance—
Some moved by law, others by whimsey chance.
Tragic, heroic, wise, grotesque, absurd,
They came and vanished at your sovereign word,
All foolish and fantastical as we
Appear perhaps to angels as they see
Our crooked gait and gesture and grimace,
As we plunge on into the heated race,
Forgetting stars for pebbles of no worth—
Forgetting, too, our high immortal birth.

Wizard, you sent from your creative hand
Strange shapes to walk and peer in life's old land—
Shapes kin to those we jostle in the street,
Shapes friendly as the forms we daily greet;
And of that host to which your word gave breath
Many there are that never shall taste death,
They live and move among us as a part
Of all that share the memories of the heart.
And something of their sorrow and their mirth
Will stay to cheer and chasten the old earth,
As long as there are any mortal tears
In men, or any laughter down the years.

And so Shakespeare looks back and smiles to see
Dickens and Falstaff in one roistering glee,
Immortal now, beyond Time's hurt or harm,
Going down the world together arm in arm;
Where little Nell and sweet Miranda go,
Straying green fields with April flowers below;
Where Mistress quickly by the evening lamp
Sits nodding and babbling on with Sairey Gamp;
Where dwarfed Dan Quilp and squatted Caliban—
Warped effigies of man—
Wrestle in wolfish hug,
Snarling and grinning in a savage tug.

And so, Charles Dickens, whatso'er betide,
You have the master's smile; he satisfied
Fare gladly on, content where'er you are
Doing your happy work in any star:
Shakespeare looks back and thinks the look worth
while;

Be satisfied; for you have won his smile.
The above poem is Edwin Markham's tribute to the Dickens centenary, and was published in the March "Current Literature."

ing, a long adobe structure with an arched corridor running its entire length, is likewise in serious need of repair. Both structures are unoccupied. Your committee hopes that the public-spirited people of Los Angeles will assist in restoring this mission, which is but twenty miles from that city.

San Juan Bautista Mission, in San Benito County, is in immediate need of repairs, as is also Mission San Jose, in Alameda County.

James D. Phelan of Pacific Parlor made a suggestion some months ago, which has been advanced before, that a plan be worked out looking to the restoration and taking over of these missions by the State of California. I talked with Bishop Conaty regarding this proposal and found him anxious to co-operate in any movement that would assure the restoration and future care of these landmarks of such great value to the State and so intimately associated with its early and romantic history. During the years that I have devoted to this work, which has been a labor of love, I have always found the Catholic Church ready to do her full part, but we have no right to expect the church to bear the full burden. Many of the missions are unoccupied, and in some instances where they are used for church purposes, the parishes are poor and not self-sustaining, but to have the missions occupied is an advantage, as they are better protected. San Francisco Solano (Sonoma) Mission is now the property of the State and is being restored and its future care is assured. Before the convening of the next Legislature an attempt will be made by your committee, in consultation with the California Historic Landmarks League, recently organized, and other interested parties, to outline a plan for State aid. In the meantime it is imperative that the work of restoring and safeguarding the few of these valuable historic structures yet remaining must continue. We cannot afford to neglect the old missions to enter into a controversy as to whose duty it is to save them from total destruction.

est, said that she had received no assurance, either from Governor Johnson or the Highway Commission, that the famous mission road will be adopted as a part of the great State highway. Preliminary surveys must determine this. "But if the State does not choose the king's road we will still have it preserved," said Mrs. Forbes. "From San Francisco to Ventura it is practically assured, with many of the distances paved. Our great struggle is in our own section, from Ventura to Capistrano. It is here we meet with opposition."

During the past year, six additional mission bell sign-posts, gotten up by the association to mark El Camino Real, have been put in place at various points between San Francisco and San Diego, and several others, as well as two roadside shrines, are awaiting placement just as soon as the location of the coast highway has been definitely determined. Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, located in the counties through which the highway runs, have erected many of the sign-posts and have more in contemplation.

It was announced that the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs had accepted plans for a sixteen foot fountain, artistically built, to be placed in the near future on El Camino Real near Calabasas, between Los Angeles and Ventura. The materials to be used are concrete and rustic. The base and fountain bowls and seats are to be of concrete, and the pergola of rustic timbers, covered with Castilian roses. Water will be carried to the fountain by means of a pipe line from a near-by house, and taps will furnish fresh water for man, ant, horse, dog and other animals.

This is the beginning of a plan to beautify El Camino Real, and it is intended to eventually erect other fountains, where needed, arbors, ramadas, shrines and memorial statues until the old king's highway shall rival the old road of Spain, from which it took its name, and be a fitting memorial to the padres who first traveled it.

Editorial



Page

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

TITANIC DISASTER

The recent sinking of the steamer "Titanic" and the loss of hundreds of human beings was one of the world's greatest catastrophies, and the sympathy of every American citizen has gone out to the relatives and friends of those who went to an untimely death. It has been conclusively shown that the terrible loss of life was due largely to the criminal carelessness and negligence of the owners of the vessel, and they are deserving the condemnation, if not prosecution, of a sorrowing people.

The slight precaution taken by steamship companies generally to properly safeguard their passengers in case of accident, has long been realized, and every time an accident occurs at sea we hear talk of compelling those companies to properly equip their boats with life-saving appliances. Soon the excitement subsides, and nothing is done. It is to be hoped, however, that the "Titanic" disaster will result not only in the passage of laws to compel passenger-carrying boats to provide life-boats of sufficient capacity for every human being on board, but the enforcement of those laws.

The destruction of the "Titanic" was accompanied by acts of heroism that would fill a volume. But to our mind, the greatest example of devotion and heroism was recorded in the action of aged Mrs. Strauss who, although she could have found a place in the life boats for herself, refused to go unless accompanied by her husband, saying that, as they had lived happily together for many years, they would be saved, or pass on to the other world, together.

As for the man Ismay, managing director of the White Star line, owners of the "Titanic," who was saved, we have nothing but contempt. The truth of how he came to be saved, when other worthier men remained behind, will probably never be known. He should have been the last person, man or woman, to leave the ill-fated boat; he was the ranking authority on board, and were he worthy of his position, he would have stayed with his ship until every one of his passengers had been taken off in safety, or gone down to an heroic death. Ismay, however, evidently preferred to be classed among the living cowards, and he is certainly entitled to a seat of honor in that class. There may be no legal way in which to punish him, but he should be ostracized by every American.

OUR NEW YEAR

With this issue, The Grizzly Bear begins the eleventh volume, or sixth year, of its existence, happy in the knowledge that it has won commendation from the people of California and is recognized as a necessity by members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, which organization it has the honor to represent in the capacity of an official organ. For all the kind expressions, and for all the patronage extended, The Grizzly Bear offers thanks, and trusts that its thousands of loyal supporters will never have occasion to believe their confidence misplaced.

That The Grizzly Bear is filling a public want, both as the official organ of the Native Sons and as an historical magazine, is evidenced by the fact that matters pertaining both to the early history of California and to the Order are reprinted in papers all over the State. During the month of March this year, alone, more than thirteen newspaper columns of historical matter from The Grizzly Bear were reprinted in various papers, and credit

gave the official organ of the N.S.G.W. While the big daily papers of April 21st reprinted nearly everything pertaining to the approaching Grand Parlor session (pictures included) from The Grizzly Bear, without credit. In both instances, however, the Order reaped the benefit; in the latter case, by the giving of much publicity to matters of an authentic nature pertaining to the Native Sons, and in the first case, by making known the fact that the Native Sons, through their official organ, are, in reality, preserving the State's early history.

We bespeak the continued loyal support of all those interested in the past and future of the State, to the end that The Grizzly Bear may continue on its course of assisting in the preservation of our early history and the upbuilding of California and its institutions. The work being done by The Grizzly Bear and the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is identical, and the one is necessary for the success of the other.

THANKS, FRESNO!

The thanks of every Grand Officer and delegate attendant upon the Thirty-fifth Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, just held in Fresno, is gratefully extended to the Native Sons and Native Daughters of both Fresno and Selma, the citizens generally of those places, and, in fact, to every resident of the great and fertile county of Fresno, for the many courtesies shown, and we are glad to acknowledge their appreciation.

It was often remarked during the session that the great trouble with the Fresnoites was, that they did not want the Grand Parlor members to remain in session, preferring to have them devote all their limited time to pleasure and sight-seeing. The Fresno Grand Parlor will go down into the Order's history as one of the most successful, and the citizens of that city are certainly entitled to no little credit for making this record possible.

Fresno is one of the most fertile counties of the State, and is just beginning to enjoy the prosperity to which it is entitled. It offers exceptional opportunities for homeseekers, and those who attended the Grand Parlor session will surely aid materially in advertising the county's resources and possibilities.

MISLEADING

In discussing the awarding of the coming Admission Day celebration to Stockton by the Fresno

Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., the San Jose "Times" of April 24th concludes its article with:

"The victory of Stockton is due to the efforts of a greater part of the grand officers, who were determined the Slough City should win."

That is all rot and nonsense, and does not, we are sure, voice the sentiments of the Native Sons and people of San Jose. As a matter of fact, the grand officers took no part whatever in the Admission Day contest between Stockton and San Jose.

As mentioned in these columns last month, both cities are amply able to take care of an Admission Day celebration, and either would be an ideal place for the festivities. San Jose put up a gallant fight, but the delegates, not the grand officers, voted against her in favor of Stockton. The real reason of San Jose's defeat is to be found in the fact that the Admission Day celebrations of the past fifteen years have frequently been held in that city, while Stockton has not had the celebration since 1896.

This is no discredit to San Jose, but rather to her credit, and shows that the Native Sons appreciate the Garden City's hospitality. But the Fresno delegates evidently wanted a change of scene and climate, hence the vote against San Jose.

GET BUSY!

If statements made by delegates to the Native Sons Grand Parlor at Fresno are founded on fact, we must be on our guard, else the legislative act declaring Admission Day a legal holiday is likely to be repealed and the State's natal day left unrecognized. It was through the Order's efforts that Admission Day was made a legal holiday, and the Order should see to it that it remains one.

Do not sit idly by and let this matter go unheeded. Admission Day should not only be declared a legal holiday, but it should be observed as such by every citizen of California. We can bring this about by united effort. And it is to be hoped that every Subordinate Parlor will, right now, begin an agitation for the day's proper observance, to the end that business in every city, town and hamlet in California shall be suspended on September 9th, the day this State was admitted to the Union without territorial childhood.

GRIZZLY BEAR FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND LIBRARY.

At their meeting last night members of Visalia Parlor, No. 19, N.S.G.W., decided to subscribe for one copy of The Grizzly Bear, the official publication of the Order, for the high school in Visalia and another copy to be delivered at the public library. The Grizzly Bear is an interesting magazine, especially to Californians.—Visalia Times, April 19th.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES.

San Francisco—June 2nd has been chosen by representatives of the San Francisco Parlor, N. S. G. W., for the annual memorial services for departed members. Representatives from all the Parlor have met and organized for the exercises by selecting these officers: Chairman, J. G. Conlan, Stanford Parlor; vice-chairman, C. L. McEnerny, James Lick Parlor; secretary, George D. Burge, Golden Gate Parlor; treasurer, E. E. Fisher, Presidio Parlor.

The history of the average man is largely foot notes.

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BOOST



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GRAND PARLOR PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Page 7, Column 3.)

It was declared the sense of the Grand Parlor, that California's Congressional representatives should make every effort to secure liberal appropriations for Yosemite National Park.

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition, to be held in San Francisco in 1915, was endorsed and commended, and Subordinate Parlors requested to make arrangements for the celebration of Admission Day at San Francisco that year.

An attempt to make members of the finance committee members of the Grand Parlor, was defeated.

The proposed erection of a memorial in San Francisco's civic center, typifying that city's wonderful reconstruction, was endorsed as worthy the support of San Francisco Parlors.

Article XI, section 12 of the Constitution of Subordinate Parlors was amended so as to specify exactly what supplies must be purchased by Subordinate Parlors from the Grand Parlor, and leaving the purchase of any others optional with the several Parlors. The compulsory list now includes only such supplies as are, in reality, the property of the Grand Parlor; all other supplies, which are of general use and therefore obtainable anywhere, can be purchased wherever a Parlor desires.

Emma W. Lillie of San Francisco, secretary of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children's Agency, was given permission to address the Grand Parlor, and told of the good work being accomplished. She urged the delegates to return to their several Parlors resolved to lend more assistance, both in a financial way and in the matter of securing homes for the homeless. Mrs. Lillie was heartily applauded.

I. G. Lewis of San Diego, publicity commissioner for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, was given five minutes in which to address the Grand Parlor, and

The bill of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, P.G.P., for a national park at Lake Tahoe, was endorsed.

The committee to erect a monument at Camp Par West, Yuba County, reported its work completed, and its report was approved.

The Donner Monument Committee, that has in charge the erection of a monument at Donner Lake, near Truckee, Nevada County, reported progress, and the committee will be continued.

A resolution thanking all those who assisted in making the Grand Parlor session a success, was unanimously adopted.

The incoming Grand President was directed to appoint a commission of seven members, whose duty it shall be to look into matters affecting the Order's future and the condition of Subordinate Parlors, and report to the next Grand Parlor any suggestions and recommendations.

A request from Alameda County Parlor for \$400 to go toward restoring Mission San Jose, was referred to the Historic Landmarks Committee.

IRRIGATION AND FOREST PRESERVATION.

The committee on irrigation and forest preservation submitted the following report, which was adopted:

"It is a fact that, in a great measure, the future welfare of our State demands that immediate and well-directed action be taken to conserve our forests. Next to our need of food and water, comes our need of timber. Forests not only grow timber, but they hold the soil and conserve our streams; they abate the wind and give protection from excessive heat and cold.

"The timber privately owned is not only four times that publicly owned, but is generally more valuable. Forestry is now practiced on seventy per cent of the forests publicly owned, and on less than one per cent of the forests privately owned, or on

the loss by fires, three and a half times the yearly growth. We take forty cubic feet per acre for each twelve cubic feet grown. We take 260 cubic feet per capita, while Germany used thirty-seven, and France twenty-five cubic feet. We suggest that it would be good policy for our State to acquire title to all denuded forest lands, for the purpose of reforestation—making them State forests. Wise fire laws should be adopted and enforced.

"Forestry and water conservation should be taught in our public schools, to thus qualify those who are to follow and take up the reins of our future government. We should ask for legislation that will remedy the existing conditions, which are injurious to our forests and to the usefulness of our streams for irrigation, water supply, navigation and power.

"It is said by experts that, under proper management, our forests can be made to yield over four times as much as at present. Your committeemen realize the full value of conservation, and asks every Native Son to show his loyalty to California by assisting in this work.

"We endorse all legislation that has been enacted, which tends to forest and water conservation, and approve the action of those in Congress who favored the Calaveras Big Tree bill which, in brief, meant the exchange of public lands therefor, and was passed."

The report was signed by Clarence E. Jarvis (chairman), H. Clay Kellogg, Geo. F. Pache, Willett Ware, W. A. Preston and Will A. Dower.

YEAR'S PER CAPITA TAX.

The finance committee's budget, introduced early in the session, estimated the disbursements for the ensuing fiscal year as \$27,895, and recommended a per capita tax of \$1.10 to raise \$22,550, the remainder to be secured from profits on supplies, interest, etc. The budget as submitted was later adopted.



Bismarck Bruck (Chairman).

NEWLY-ELECTED MEMBERS BOARD OF GRAND TRUSTEES.
William F. Toomey.

Jo V. Synder.

after he had spoken a half-dozen words had the delegates with him. He said the fair was to be of an historical nature, and concluded his remarks by extending the Grand Parlor an invitation to meet in San Diego in 1914, and pledged the moral and financial support of every organization in San Diego. His invitation was endorsed by all the Parlors in the southern part of the State.

The Constitution of Subordinate Parlors was so amended as to provide for a prescribed form of bond for the secretary, treasurer and trustees of each Parlor, which bond must be filed in the Grand Secretary's office.

Several minor changes (not affecting the intent thereof) to the Constitution of both the Grand Parlor and Subordinate Parlors were favorably acted upon.

The charters of Nipomo No. 123, Madera No. 130 and Santa Monica No. 237 Parlors, were ordered revoked.

The making of a national reservation out of the Calaveras Big Trees was endorsed.

The proposition of Mrs. Ella Stirling Mighels of San Francisco to erect a monument in that city to the Pioneer Mothers was endorsed.

An invitation to attend a celebration at Santa Clara college, June 16th, was accepted.

The charters issued to Bakersfield Parlor, No. 42, and Laurel Lake Parlor, No. 257 (Tulume), were ratified.

only eighteen per cent of the total area of all forests.

"The yearly growth of wood in our forests does not average more than twelve cubic feet per acre; in the decay of mature trees each year, the yearly growth balances the decay. The young growth destroyed by fire is worth far more than the merchantable timber burned. Of each 1000 feet of timber which stood in the forests, an average of only 320 feet of lumber was used. We should correct this waste.

"We take from our forests each year, not counting

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN.

The following resolution, introduced by the Board of Grand Officers, was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Grizzly Bear Magazine, as the official organ of the Native Sons of the Golden West, has done valiant work for the cause of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in giving general publicity to the cause of our Order;

Now, therefore be it, by the Thirty-fifth Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in annual session assembled,

Resolved, That The Grizzly Bear Magazine be, and the same is hereby, endorsed as the official organ of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

and the per capita tax fixed at \$1.10, payable 50 cents in June and 60 cents in December.

Other than for the general work of the Order, the budget provides for considerable money that will be spent in matters affecting the public welfare, and which tends to stimulate public interest in the Order. The most important item calls for \$3000 to be used in continuing the Pacific Coast History Fellowships at the University of California. For landmarks' restoration work, \$1000 is set aside. For moving the Grand Secretary's office to the new San Francisco Native Sons Hall, and furnishing same, \$1000 is provided, and another \$1000 is set aside for publishing official matter in the official organ.

For organization work, \$1500 is available, and \$2000 is set aside as a special relief fund.

STATE HISTORY IN SCHOOLS.

The following resolution, favoring the addition of a reliable history of the State to the curriculum of schools, was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The history of the State of California forms one of the most important parts of the history of our Nation; and

Whereas, It is desired that every youth attending the public schools of this State should have an intimate knowledge of our State, historically,

Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3.)

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

CONDUCTED BY MINNIE ALICE BEAUFAIT

"In the spring a fuller crimson comes upon the robin's breast;
In the spring the wauton lapwing gets himself another crest."



IN ALL NATURE WE SEE LOVELINESS displayed, especially in the awakening to greater activity after the late life-giving rains. Color, color, everywhere, in the most luxurious profusion. Even our songsters, as in Tennyson's above couplet, seem to understand the changing of the seasons by the beautifying of their little selves to please their mates. The sky appears bluer, the clouds fleecier, and the sun-kissed earth greener. In every direction, from the most delicate blossoms on the fruit trees, breathing promises of a bounteous harvest, to the deeper colors of our myriad flowers, we find beauty and harmony. Nothing clashes in Nature, and the lessons we may learn from it, are legion, not only in our daily lives, but also in the matter of clothes.

Appropriate dressing should be part of every woman's religion, as the sermons, though silent ones, are sensed on all sides of us in Nature's lavish display, and should never be reviled. Our watchword should be to enhance whatever natural grace or attributes we possess. How jealously and assiduously the gardener observes, prunes and develops everything under his watchful eye, to bring all to the acme of perfection. A judicial and practical eye will quickly sort the wheat from the chaff, in a multitude of people, by their clothes. It takes study to fit the form, as well as the individual, in the choice of fabric, color and mode. "What is meat for one, is poison for another," is a slightly perverted quotation, but will serve to illustrate the point. For each and every occasion, we should have something—though it be only some little touch, if one isn't in financial condition to afford an entire change,—to show we understand, and are in harmony with our surroundings.

Though we are all complaining of the high cost of living, we may thank our stars that complaint does not affect fabrics of every description. From the lowly house dresses, to the most fetching gowns, there is material that is suitable at moderate cost. In many of our select boarding-schools and colleges for girls, for the day of all days, when hoodbyes are said to dear old alma mater and classmates, the dainty frock must be considered, as May, instead of June, is selected for this event. Girlie must be gowned in deference to the honor bestowed on her through years of study, and though not too elaborate, the daintiest and finest fabrics should be chosen. A few descriptions of the

Junior Modes in Lingerie Frocks

may be serviceable to some mothers, where the petty dollar must be considered. A dainty frock of French batiste for the groundwork was trimmed with real linen eluny, and double-thread German val lace inserting. On the waist of this one-piece dress the lace was inserted lengthwise, extending over the shoulders to waist-line, which was slightly raised, both back and front. The neck was round, with just piping,—and by the way, you can have narrow black velvet as piping, or any dainty color in satin. This piping also finished the edge of the three-quarter sleeves, in which the lace was inserted lengthwise. Either the lace or a folded satin girdle in white or color forms the waist-line. The skirt had the eluny inserted on each side front seam, to outline the panel effect. Lengthwise, in alternate rows, with just a narrow strip of batiste showing, the German val and eluny were inserted all around the skirt to within fifteen inches of the bottom, where a flounce finished it. The lace was inserted around

the flounce, with a tiny ruffle of eluny to edge it. This was a very fetching little frock, and designed especially for commencement.

Dainty and Unique Frocks.

Pure white is more suitable for such an occasion, though many dainty colors are also combined, or used entirely for the dress. Another dress of cotton crepe meter had the hand-made eluny insertion and was hand embroidered. This dainty embroidery design was on the front gore of the skirt, and the front of the waist. The eluny outlined both, in panel effects. This skirt was made a la princess mode, with very narrow thread lace at the high waist-line, both back and front. A pretty effect was achieved by inserting the eluny over the shoulders down into the set-in sleeves to hems of same. The low Dutch neck was piped with narrow black velvet ribbon, and the same finished the sleeves. This skirt also had the lengthwise inserting right to the three-inch hem,

val lace, and the short sleeves were edged with same, with just a cluster of the fine tucks above. The skirt, which was tucked all around to fit into the waist, had those same tiny tucks about six inches down, and was then left plain to within about fifteen inches of the bottom. A scant flounce, tucked in squares, and the squares outlined in the German val, finished this odd, though beautiful, little frock. Any sheer material is suitable for these dresses.

For School and Street.

In the more serviceable frocks for school and the street, or for any informal gathering for our lassies, linen-crash suits are chic and pretty. A champagne linen-crash with cadet blue for collar, cuffs, belt and the two folds around the skirt, about two inches from the bottom, made a smart and catchy dress. These crashes are all one-piece dresses; even most of the sailor suits are one-piece now. Rather large white soutache braid buttons on these frocks add to their attractiveness. An oyster-blue in linen-crash had the peplum in both front and back. Hand embroidery on the waist, and peplum in white, was very pretty. Two folds in white finished the skirt. These folds are about two or two and one-half inches wide, and overlap slightly, being finished for the open joining at the left side front, or directly in the middle of the front gore, as desired.

A rose-pink hand embroidered in black, both on the front of the waist and the front gore of the skirt, would be a model for any young girl. The low round neck, the edges of the straight set-in three-quarter sleeves, and the bottom of the skirt, were all button-holed in black in rather deep scallops. How pretty and effective such a dress is for the beach, school or street. A Havana-brown linen was made into a Russian-blouse dress. A black belt and narrow black velvet ribbon on the blouse gave all the color or trimming on this frock. The narrow velvet extended down the left front just back of the opening, from neck to hem of blouse. Seven small white pearl buckles caught the velvet at intervals, and a knot of the velvet ribbon at the bottom finished it just right. The sleeves were full length, shaped kimono style. Just a plain skirt of four gores and deep hem, put an extremely smart stamp to this little two-piece frock.

Checked and striped gingham are both pretty and appropriate for both school and the house. Made with a guimp and the peplum style, in a different color of plain material, and most any lass would be delighted with them.

Just a word as to these new one-piece sailor suits, in both linen and linene, mostly in white. Plain colors, preferably either red or navy, form the deep sailor collar and cuffs. The emblems on the sleeve, dicky and collars are all hand-embroidered.

Evening Gowns.

Though the rising generation of today engrosses the minds and energies of nearly everyone, still



Evening Gown of French Grape with Arabian Lace Collar and Undersleeves.—Design from Blackstone's, Los Angeles.

though more of the material showed than in the preceding model described.

One more, as this was rather a unique frock in the arrangement of the tiny pin tucks that was the distinguishing feature of it. On the front of the waist, four of these tiny tucks extended across in rows of about two inches apart from neck to waist-line; then lengthwise, crossing these rows to form small squares, the same effect of tiny tucks was used. The waist was outlined with German

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we must not neglect miladi and her numerous calls on time and Madam la Mode for a thousand and one items of interest. So many teas, receptions and "at-homes" require knowledge to gown oneself becomingly. With this illustration and a few descriptions of evening gowns for different occasions, one may be able to decide better what particular mode she prefers.

An all-over ecru lace gown, with a panel front in a different design, was an extremely fetching model. Very low Dutch neck and elbow straight sleeves, finished with a piping of salmon-pink satin, and the same satin for a folded girdle, with a small cluster of tiny rose buds and leaves in silk at the waist-line, added to its beauty. Three very narrow ruffles in plain net, with two rows of narrow salmon-pink satin ribbon caught in loops over the ruffles and seemingly fastened by the silk buds and leaves, finished this beautiful gown effectively. A salmon-pink satin underdress lent a dainty elusive color that would harmonize with the entrancing strains of a Strauss waltz.

Changeable silk is so much of an oddity to what other dainty fabrics are, that nearly every fashion emporium carries a line of these in models to suit

the most fastidious. One gown fashioned a la Martha Washington, with the pointed bodice over dotted net yoke, and long puffed sleeves, was very unique. The skirt, though narrow, had each gore puffed into the straight seam of the next one, to simulate extreme fullness. The front gore and the front of the bodice were hand embroidered in changeable silk, which added to the effect of a colonial gown. A double fluted ruffle, edged on each side with narrow velvet ribbon in a darker shade, finished the bottom of the skirt.

White crepe marquisette is a sheer and dainty material, and may be combined with most any dainty shade for slips, pipings, girdles and frills. Long wrinkled sleeves, in this or other sheer fabrics, will be seen on many afternoon and evening gowns. Even if a heavier silk or satin is used for the gown proper, deep yokes and these long sleeves may be of all-over net, or of filmy stuff. In the world of

Millinery,

there is every mode and kind to become any style of femininity. The large hat is here, liberally covered with feathers. Other large hats are shown, with entire ribbon trimming. Folds cover the crown, and high loops try to reach to heights unknown. Small hats and toques, with ribbon and flowers, or just the one or the other, or perchance a motif of some fancy material or feathers, are at one side. For the juniors, many dainty and rather plain shapes are shown.

Some low round crowns, and medium brims in milan or chip, are completely covered on top with figured cretonne, the loops or motif of the same. One's own individual taste should be a guide in a choice of hats so long as it conforms with the prevailing modes, as much as can reasonably be done without getting some style that is hideous. For the street, especially with tailored suits, the plainer hat, though rich in taste and trimming, the better "form." A little later our warm summer days will bring out the daintiest and sheerest in the millinery line, to harmonize with the gowns.

**NATIVE SONS' PLAN TO SAVE
TAHOE TAKING DEFINITE STEPS.**

Congressman J. R. Knowland of Alameda, a Past Grand President of the N.S.G.W., has introduced a bill in Congress creating the Lake Tahoe national park, embracing the lake and an area of 951 square miles, or 609,000 acres, surrounding it, situated in California and Nevada. In 1910 the Native Sons held their annual Grand Parlor at Tahoe and started the plan for a national park, and the bill is the outcome of this movement.

FOR CONVENIENCE OF VISITORS.

A. Vander Naillen, Jr., the popular engineer and educator, has perhaps started more native sons on the road to success as young engineers than any other engineering educator in the west. Several years ago he was commissioner of public works in San Francisco, having charge of most of the engineering work, and for twenty-five years conducted an engineering school, but since January 1st has become associated with Heald's Engineering School, San Francisco, where he will be pleased to see any of his old-time graduates, and incidentally show them a model engineer's office, fully equipped, and placed at the disposal of all out-of-town engineers, gratis.

MARCH BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

San Francisco	\$212,901,962
Los Angeles	90,888,845
Oakland	15,150,305
San Diego	10,937,949
Sacramento	6,116,018
Fresno	3,647,151
Pasadena	3,463,903
Stockton	3,153,115
San Jose	2,371,270

"What did the Puritans come to this country for?" asked a Massachusetts teacher of a class in American history. "To worship in their own way, and make other people do the same," was the reply.

**The Eucalyptus Portiere Has Come to Stay**

There was a time when it might be termed a novelty, but that period has passed. They are now known to be an adornment to any home, no matter how small or large, how plain or luxurious. They harmonize perfectly with any interior finishing, and add to the artistic effect. They are the most cleanly, sanitary portiere made - not dust catchers - and may be easily cleaned with an ordinary whisk broom. They never grow tiresome. They are most durable, and will outlast any leather, cord or cloth portiere 3 for 1 and cost no more. Send immediately for FREE illustrated booklet with price list.

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AMATEUR

Dramatic—Musical

PROFESSIONAL



HAT A NEW COMBINATION CIRCUIT of State theatres is not unlikely at no distant date, is evidenced by the following letter sent to every theatrical manager in the State by those behind the movement. It was dated at San Francisco, April 12th, and explains the plans of the proposed combination. Where it is found necessary in order to complete the chain of houses, new theaters will be built:

"Dear Sir—There is a new circuit of theaters forming. We want to include your city, if possible, and secure a theater that will seat about one thousand people. The theater can be built of concrete and should occupy a space of about fifty feet front and not less than one hundred feet in depth. Of course, if it is seventy-five feet front, it will be that much better. The theater is to be plain, substantial, and neat in appearance, without any elaborate decorations or gingerbread-work. This theater is to have an exit on either side and two floors, ground floor and balcony. This rough plan will give you some idea. We want the theater to cost not less than \$25,000 complete, and if even it goes to \$30,000, the parties are willing to pay not less than seven per cent net on the gross investment, whatever it may be. The one point is, that the house must be in a first-class location, and if possible, on the main street. The parties are ready to take a ten years' lease and can give ample security."

EASTERN NOTES.

Sullivan & Considine are to invade the Canadian vaudeville field.

Charles Frohman is to next season star Charles Cherry in "Passers-by."

"Robin Hood" is to be revived by the De Koven opera company, May 6th.

Marie Tempest has a new comedy, "The Cuckoo's Nest," by Eille Norwood.

Henry B. Harris, the well-known theatrical producer, was among the "Titanic" victims.

"The Wall Street Girl," featuring Blanche Ring, has had a successful premiere in New York.

Three musical comedy companies will go on the road next season with "The Quaker Girl."

"The Dove of Peace," a new Damrosch comic opera, will be produced by the Shuberts next season.

The Shuberts will have three new theaters in New York ready for the opening of next season's business.

"Officer 666," which has been running since March 3rd, continues to draw large audiences in New York.

The revival of "Oliver Twist" has been well received in New York and will likely run into the summer months.

Anna Held, it is said, will sue her husband, Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., for divorce. They were married in 1897.

After an absence of seven years, Charles Hawtry has returned to New York, where he is appearing in "Dear Old Charlie."

"The Sweetest Girl in Paris," a musical comedy which ran for a year in Chicago, has been doing a big business at Philadelphia.

Philip Bartholamæ, author of "Over Night," has a new play, "Little Miss Brown," which has just been successfully launched at Cleveland.

An English version of "The Father," the masterpiece of August Strindberg, Sweden's greatest dramatist, is being presented in New York.

"The Bird of Paradise," that had its first presentation in Los Angeles, and has been playing to big houses in New York all season, will take flight to Europe.

Clyde Fitch's "The City" has been secured by the United Play Co. of Chicago, who will produce it early in the fall. This company will have ten

companies covering every part of the country this season, and in addition to the above, will offer "Truxton King," "The Third Degree" and "The Lion and the Mouse."

STATE NOTES.

Sau Mateo's new \$15,000 theater is being rushed to completion.

McKee Rankin will invade the vaudeville field in San Francisco.

Oscar Figman is to be starred this summer by Giesea & Muchman.

A new \$50,000 theater is to be erected in Watsonville, on Main street.

The Rose, Santa Rosa's new theater, will be opened early this month.

"The Truth Wagon," with Max Figman on the front seat, will come to us next season.

Henrietta Crossman is coming to play the State theaters, and will bring "The Real Thing."

The San Diego Savoy has been added to the Pantages circuit. The Isis has gone to stock.

It is announced that the Neptune Gardens, in Alameda, will be converted into a great amusement enterprise.

The University of California Glee Club has been giving a series of concerts in various State cities and towns.

Robert Rodgers, author of "My Rosary," and a writer of note, died at his Santa Barbara home, April 21st.

A tablet to the memory Luisa Tettrazzini, the famous songstress, has been placed on Lotta's fountain, San Francisco.

Sullivan & Considine are said to have contracted for a new Sacramento theater to be erected at Teuth and L streets.

Another vaudeville house, to seat 1800, will be erected in San Francisco, near Seventh and Market. It will cost \$150,000.

Marjorie Rambeau and her company, in repertoire, will appear at the theaters in the southern end of the State this month.

The Chicago opera company is to appear in California next season, manager Andreas Dippel having been here to make arrangements.

Madame Schumann-Heink, the great songstress, will make her home in San Diego, where she has contracted for an \$8,000 house.

Maude Adams is coming with Rostand's masterpiece, "Chanteclair," and Margaret Anglin will be seen soon in "Green Stockings."

B. F. Keith, an Eastern vaudeville king, will erect a million-dollar theater on Broadway, Los Angeles, a site having already been purchased.

Victor Kremer, a retired Chicago music publisher, will, it is reported, start an "actors' paradise" on a 300-acre tract of beach land near Los Angeles.

Caro Roma, a California composer, has been chosen representative American composer for the American Musical Association, with headquarters in Boston.

It is announced that the opera "Natoma" will be staged at the Santa Barbara Mission during August. Mary Garden will have the leading role.

Marjorie Rambeau and her company, in repertoire, opened at Reno, Nevada, April 7th, and begun their tour down the State on the 11th, Auburn being the place.

Lewis Stone is to return to his old haunts at the Los Angeles Belasco, May 1st. William Desmond, another former favorite of that house, will return September 1st.

Theodore Roberts, a native Californian, has gone into vaudeville with a playlet, entitled "The Sheriff of Shasta," with special scenery from this Nature-wonder of the State.

May 11th, the Berkeley Oratorio Society will give Verdi's "Requiem" at the Greek Theater, as a feature of the University of California commencement week exercises.

AT THE LOS ANGELES EMPRESS.

The bill at Sullivan & Considine's Los Angeles vaudeville house, the Empress, for the week commencing April 29th, includes: Rice, Elmer & Tom, in gymnastic feats; Jennings & Renfrew, black face singers, in popular melodies; Joseph Slayton and company in the clever playlet, "The Card Party;" the four Hodges, skilled instrumentalists; George Auger and company in a humorous playlet, "Jack the Giant Killer;" Black and White (just two girls), in a novelty acrobatic act.

Commencing with the matinee of Monday, June 6th, the bill will offer: "The Devil and Tom Walker," a fantastic musical travesty by a company of ten; Waterbury Bros. & Tenny, in musical numbers; a winsome quartet of four "fol-de-rol" girls, in songs, dances and specialties; Lupita Perea, Parisian aerial artist in trapeze exploits; Anita Bartling, European juggler; Josie Flynn, character comedienne, in songs, patter and dances.

PERSONALS

Miss Annie C. Forau of Tejon Parlor, N.D.G.W., Bakersfield, was a recent Los Angeles visitor.

Dr. G. F. Pache of Angels Parlor, N.S.G.W., Angels, was a recent Los Angeles visitor, and reports things as booming in Calaveras County.

H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, a prominent San Francisco attorney and Grand Organist of the N.S.G.W., made a flying business trip to Los Angeles last month.

Charles G. Clusker, who arrived in San Bernardino in 1848, celebrated his one hundred and second birthday anniversary in San Diego, where he now resides, March 29th.

William I. Traeger of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., a deputy clerk of the State Supreme Court in Los Angeles, was married in that city, April 8th, to Ruth Lorraine McAllister, of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W.

Senator T. W. H. Shanahan of Redding, a member of McCloud Parlor, N.S.G.W., was a recent Los Angeles visitor in behalf of his proposed State constitutional amendment providing for free textbooks in elementary schools.

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Novel Lodge Entertainment

We have secured for our readers a number of copies of the revised edition of the "Delicious" Comedy Moek Trial—A Breach of Promise Suit—"Miss Delicia Fewclothes versus Mr. Charles Stringbeans." This little playlet is clean, wholesome and exuberantly funny. It's a "Scream" from start to finish. Can be presented by any lodge or society at small expense. Price 50 cents each. Order direct from

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345 Connecticut St., San Francisco

Ray Howard of Sierra Madre Parlor, N.S.G.W., a young attorney of Los Angeles, surprised his many friends the latter part of March by suddenly announcing an Eastern trip, supposedly on business. When he returned, however, another surprise was sprung upon his announcement that he had been wedded in Waupaca, Wisconsin, to Mabel Tully of that place, on March 30th. Mr. and Mrs. Howard are now domiciled at their Los Angeles home.

News of the State

Oakland—The summer season at Idora Park began April 7th.

Galt—A bank with a capitalization of \$25,000 has been organized here.

Roseville—A \$10,000 Carnegie library building is to be erected here at once.

Watsonville—The Pajaro Valley apple crop this year will be the heaviest in its history.

Oroville—An exposition building to cost \$20,000 is to be erected here by public-spirited citizens.

Sissou—This Siskiyou County city has voted \$40,000 bonds for water, light and sewer systems.

Oakland—The annual state convention of fire in-

N. D. G. W. GRAND PARLOR

When the Native Daughters Grand Parlor assembled in San Francisco, June 11th, it is very likely that the meetings will be held in the auditorium of the new Native Sons Hall, and this will be the case if, as expected, the room can be completed by the contractor on that date.

Since September 11th, delegates from the several Native Daughter Parlors in San Francisco have been holding regular meetings twice a month at which plans for entertaining the delegates to the Twenty-sixth Session have been under discussion and, in many cases, perfected. The officers of the joint committee are: Genevieve Watson Baker, chairman; Millie Tietjen, vice-chairman; Minnie F. Dobbin, secretary; Elizabeth Tietjen, treasurer; Lena Wall, marshal; Gussie Mayer, sentinel. Grand President Anna F. Laey was chosen honorary chairman.

Enough of the amusement features for the week is known to state that there will be, among other things, a reception, a ball, a theater party, and an outing with lunch. These will be so arranged as not to interfere with the regular business sessions of the Grand Parlor. As this will be the quarter-century anniversary of the Grand Parlor, suitable souvenir badges will be presented to each delegate and grand officer.

The several sub-committees that have charge of the various matters connected with next month's

surance agents will be held here, May 17th and 18th.

San Francisco—The peninsular lines of the Southern Pacific Railway Company are to be electrified.

Modesto—The Stanislaus County Farmers' Union will hold an agricultural fair here in August or September.

Orland—Complete water and sewer systems are to be installed at a cost of \$40,000 in this Glenn County city.

San Francisco—By a vote of eleven to one, the taxpayers have authorized \$8,500,000 bonds for a new city hall and to acquire land for a civic center.

Los Angeles—By purchase of a suburban electric line operating from Pomona, the Pacific Electric will soon have electric cars running from this city to Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino and places between all these points.

New Mission Theater

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Direction of HENRY KABERSKE; Interpreters headed by PRINCESS ELEANOR LAZAROVICH.

A TRIUMPH AT ONCE

Unprecedented and Impressive

Seats now selling at theater and at Bartlett Music House, 231 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

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A good many people are like the colored preacher who, in a prayer meeting, said: "Bredren, I feel 's ef I could talk mo' good in five minutes dan I could do in a year."

meeting include:

Badges—Elizabeth Douglas, Lucie Hamersmith, Gussie Mayer.

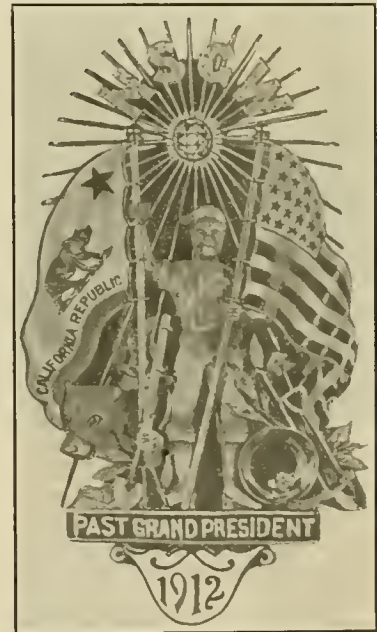
Outing—Jennie Greene, Margaret Hill, May C. Boldemann.

Theater—Jennie Greene, Jennie Murphy, Agnes McVerry, Lena Wall, Ida K. Smith, Millie Tietjen, Mable Keefe, Nell R. Boege, Margaret Guinane, J. McQuade, Josie Veganceo, Sarah Griffin, Elizabeth Tietjen, Agnes Troy, Mary Burke, Leta Anderson, Mrs. S. Black, Sadie Madison, May Barry, M. J. Tosney, Anna Hinec, Miss M. Crowley, Loretta C. Gallagher, Dora Bloom, Edna Smith, M. A. Robinson, Susie K. Christ.

Ball and Reception—Josephine Cereghino, Gertrude J. Perry, Miss A. Thunissen, Ella Wehe, Jennie Olierich, Mrs. F. Gerlach, Emma Marks, Janet Payne, Lillie Peterson, Mary D. Vivian, Georgiana Lane, Mrs. E. Doane, May Edwards, Erin McCarthy, Brance Peguillan, Lilla Ledden, Therese Maguire, May C. Boldemann, Mrs. L. Dunn, Nellie Clark, Mrs. K. Britschgi, May Roderick, Emma Kaiser, Anna Von Nostrand, Ray O'Brien, Miss S. Paul, Miss M. Monahan.

Press—Margaret Hill, Minnie F. Dobbin, Mrs. H. Gally.

Printing—May Barry, Minnie F. Dobbin, Mrs. M. Bell, Elizabeth Tietjen, Mrs. H. Gally.

HANDSOME REMEMBRANCE

The above illustration shows the Past Grand President's badge which was presented to Herman C. Lichtenberger upon the termination of his Grand Presidency of the N.S.G.W. at Fresno. It was made by Werner Bros., San Francisco, and is declared to be one of the most beautiful evidences of the jeweler's art ever exhibited. The flags are of the best enamel, the figures of burnished gold, while the letters N.S.G.W. are in diamonds. Under these letters is a handsome karat diamond, which is so set as to permit of its removal for use as a stud or stickpin, the attachments for which accompany the badge. This beautiful token of esteem is the joint gift to the now past grand president of the Grand Parlor, Ramona Parlor, Los Angeles, of which Mr. Lichtenberger is a member, and Los Angeles and Corona Parlors and a coterie of the recipient's personal friends in that city.

WILL HAVE CASCARONE BALL.

Livermore—Angelita Parlor, No. 32, N.D.G.W., will celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary of its institution, May 11th, with a cascarone ball. Wm. McDonald will be floor manager, and will be assisted by the Misses Lillian Johnson, Kathryn Iverson, Kathryn Flanagan, Rebecca Budworth, Euphemia Short and Olive Bordes. Good music will be provided. The admission fee will be one dollar.

Deafness can seldom be cured, yet many a man is given his hearing in the police court.

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



Grand Officer Married.

Anderson—Miss Olive V. Bedford, Grand Vice-president of the Order, who is in line to become Grand President at the San Francisco Grand Parlor session next month, was married in Red Bluff, March 30th, to J. T. Matlock, Jr., of that city, the Rev. H. A. Cresser officiating. The wedding was a surprise to the friends of both parties.

Miss Bedford has for some time been principal of the public schools in this city, is highly educated, and has hosts of friends both in Tehama and Shasta Counties, as well as throughout the State, where she has become well acquainted through many years of active and appreciable efforts in behalf of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. She is a member of Camellia Parlor, No.



Mrs. J. T. Matlock, Jr., (nee Bedford)

41, of this city, and has been an enthusiastic and tireless worker therein. For several years, Miss Bedford was a member of the Shasta County Board of Education, and is declared to be that county's most popular school teacher.

Mr. Matlock had previously been connected with the Anderson schools, also, but of late years has given his attention to the practice of law, having offices in Red Bluff, and is one of the most popular members of the Tehama County bar. Like his bride, he has hosts of friends in both his own and Shasta Counties. Mr. and Mrs. Matlock have the best wishes of every Native Daughter in the State.

Entertains Native Sons.

Santa Paula—April 1st, the members of Los Pimientos Parlor, No. 115, entertained the members of Santa Paula Parlor, No. 191, N.S.G.W., at an informal affair at which cards and various

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr. Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

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Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

games were enjoyed. Miss Virginia Nicely favored with several instrumental selections, which were heartily applauded. Late in the evening, light refreshments were served.

Another New Parlor.

Sausalito—Sea Point Parlor, No. 196, was instituted here, March 21st, with the following officers: Junior past president, Mrs. L. Sandstrom; president, Mrs. A. Vierra; first vice-president, Miss Belle Lawrence; second vice-president, Miss Jennie Swanson; third vice-president, Mrs. Catherine Bonham; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Edwards; financial secretary, Mrs. A. Gallagher; marshal, Miss Evelyn Strittmatter; inside sentinel, Mrs. Mary Teixeira; outside sentinel, Mrs. Felix Murphy; trustees—Mrs. J. Freitas, Mrs. E. Oher and Mrs. Laura Blair. They were installed by District Deputy Grand President Mrs. Gussie Meyer, assisted by acting Grand Marshal, Miss May Lacy, Past Grand President Emma G. Foley, Grand Secretary Alice Doherty and Grand Organist Rebecca Kemp Van Ee. The charter list numbers fifty. Sea Point Parlor, No. 158, N.S.G.W. members provided a banquet at the close of the institution ceremonies, and their drum corps escorted the many San Francisco visitors to and from the ferry. Louis C. Pistolesi, a past president of Sequoia Parlor, No. 160, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, presented the president of the new Parlor with a bouquet of carnations and each officer with a bunch of violets, all bearing a card containing the following: "May your Parlor grow as do the flowers of beautiful California, and shine as bright in the Order as California glorious sunshine, and your presence in Sausalito become as sweet as the golden fruit of our beloved State, and prosperity be ever yours as has been California's since the days of '49.'"

Arbor Day Celebration.

San Francisco—Arbor Day was fittingly observed by Keith Parlor, No. 137, March 7th, in honor of Luther Burbank and also to celebrate Arbor Day. Miss Lyda A. Carroll, chairman of the committee, sought and obtained permission from the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company to plant a tree in the exposition grounds, and it was dedicated to John McLaren, superintendent of Golden Gate Park, in recognition of his services to the park, and in honor of his appointment as landscape gardener of the exposition. The site chosen is on the main driveway of the exposition grounds, in Lincoln Park. The day was a perfect one and an immense concourse of people was present to witness the ceremony. Promptly at 4 o'clock, the children, teachers, and principals of the Bergerot, the Sutro, and the Lafayette schools assembled, and under the leadership of Miss Estelle Carpenter, supervisor of music of the San Francisco schools, sang, in a stirring manner, many patriotic selections. The children carried American flags and huge bunches of California poppies, and with their bright, young faces and sweet, tuneful voices called forth hearty applause. Mrs. Helen Seanlin, president of Keith Parlor, welcomed the guests, and Miss Lyda A. Carroll, chairman of the committee, in a neat, well-termed speech, introduced James Rolph, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco, who spoke feelingly of Mr. McLaren and his work. The mayor was followed by Madam Louisa Tetrassini, the golden-voiced songstress and the adopted daughter of California, who expressed her love for our State and for our people. Madam Tetrassini was presented with a bouquet of American-beauty roses, which she charmingly acknowledged. Emmet Hayden, past president of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, N.S.G.W., and supervisor of San Francisco, spoke of the significance of Arbor Day.

Miss Birdie Kulish of Sans Souci Parlor rendered the "Star Spangled Banner" in a way to evoke Madam Tetrassini's approval. Miss Eliza D. Keith, Past Grand President, spoke of the glories of California in her splendid style—and on this occasion Miss Keith was at her best. She was followed by Miss Genevieve Carroll of Keith Parlor, who spoke of the future of California and the problem of dealing with the foreign element that would come with the opening of the Panama Canal. Miss Carroll's speech was a literary gem, as well as a sound argument in favor of strict naturalization laws. Other addresses were made on timely subjects by Mr. Murdock, Supervisor of San Francisco, and Mr. Powers of the Board of Education. The tree was then planted, the reverend Father Crowley of the Youths' Directory giving the invocation. Mr. McLaren presented the tree, which is a long-lived cypress, and responded in a most happy vein to the chairman's call for a speech. Madam Tetrassini turned the first spadeful of earth, assisted by Mayor Rolph and John McLaren. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Lyda A. Carroll, assisted by Miss Mary Deasy, Miss Sarah Dmry, Mrs. W. H. O'Brien, Dr. A. F. Temple, Mac Edwards, Carrie Turner and Winifred McGovern. The success of the day is entirely due to the efforts of Miss L. A. Carroll, who spared neither time nor energy to make the event a memorable one in the annals of the Order, and she deserves unstinted praise.

On St. Patrick's Day, Keith Parlor tendered Mrs. Estelle Carpenter, supervisor of music in the San Francisco public schools a "Tetrassini concert party." During the concert the Parlor presented Madam Louisa Tetrassini with an immense bunch of California poppies, which the famous diva clasped and kissed rapturously. The concert was followed by a banquet, which was turned into a St. Patrick's Day celebration, and everybody present declared at the close of the evening that the affair was the "bestest yet."

Benefit for the Homeless.

Palo Alto—El Camino Parlor, No. 144, recently gave a benefit for the Homeless Children's Agency at the Varsity theater, which was well attended and greatly enjoyed. Rev. Joseph M. Gleason opened the program with an address in which he extolled the work being done by the N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W. in behalf of the homeless children of the State. Dr. George B. Little rendered a solo, and as an encore sang "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me." Emma W. Lillie, secretary of the Agency, made an interesting talk, in which she told of the good work being done. Mrs. R. G. Reynolds gave two

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ALAMEDA.

Eucual Parlor, No. 156, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Woodmen Hall, 1337 Park street, Irene Rice, Fin. Sec.; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.

ANDERSON.

Camellia Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Macie Pack, Pres.; Julia Weaver, Rec. Sec.

BAKERSFIELD.

Tejon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Hilda Gundlach, Pres.; Dena Pesante, Rec. Sec., Massena Hotel; Annie C. Foran, Fin. Sec.

BERKELEY.

Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, Mrs. Mary Reed, Pres.; May E. Robinson, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake street; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 2517½ Shattuck ave.

Boar Flag Parlor, No. 151, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Lincoln Hall, South Berkeley. Mrs. Annie Brane, Pres.; Emma Hagerty, Fin. Sec.; Ysabel Floyd, Rec. Sec., 1915 Virginia St.

ETNA MILLS.

Eschscholtz Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, Margaret Weston, Pres.; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Rose Crandal, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO.

Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, I St. Pres., Mattie Walton, Rec. Sec., M. Eva Bailey, 731 J st.; Fin. Sec., Bertha McNab.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Ruby Hatch, Pres.; Irene Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JACKSON.

Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Lena Glavinich, Pres.; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall, Grace A. Bristol, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

vocal selections, which were heartily applauded, Miss Augusta Upham being the accompanist. "A Pair of Lunatics," an amusing farce, was presented by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lauterstein. John F. Jones, accompanied by Miss Vallance Arnott, gave a baritone solo which was heartily encored. Especially enjoyable vocal numbers, were rendered by the Misses Leona Beal and Louise McGovern, accompanied by the girls' orchestra of Stanford. Eight reels of motion pictures were interspersed throughout the program. A handsome sum was realized by the Parlor from the entertainment and will be devoted to the Order's charitable work through the Homeless Children's Agency. The success of the affair was due to the untiring efforts of the following committee: Nellie F. Goodspeed (chairman), recording secretary; Llewellyn Hughes, president; Margaret Benoit, first vice-president; Tillie Hettenger, treasurer; Minnie Driscoll, marshal.

Raise Money for Flag.

Half Moon Bay—A mardi gras ball was given by Vista del Mar Parlor, No. 155, March 19th, the proceeds going toward a flag which will be presented to the high school of this city. The ball was decorated in carnival colors, and carnival fun reigned supreme. The ball was a success, both financially and socially.

Grand Officers Visit.

Ione—Chispa Parlor, No. 40, had a lively meeting March 29th, which was attended by Grand President Anna F. Lacey of San Francisco, Laura J. Frakes of Sutter Creek, former Grand Secretary, Grand Trustee Emma B. Wright of Jackson, and D.D.G.P. Callie Shields. Three candidates were initiated, after which there was a program of speeches, a vocal solo by Mrs. Gladys Vieuxseux, and a recitation by Mrs. Louis Amick. A banquet concluded a delightful evening.

GRAND PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY.

San Francisco—Grand President Anna F. Lacey's itinerary from May 1st to June 6th includes official visits to the following Parlors on the dates mentioned:

May 1st, Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco, regular meeting.

May 3rd, Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco, regular meeting.

May 5th, memorial services, San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Miss Emma Oswald, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

NAPA.

Eschof Parlor, No. 16, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Flanagan Hall, Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

OAKLAND.

Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, 47th and Shattuck Ave. Mary Weber, Pres.; Dorothy Fleming, Fin. Sec.; Ermine Soldate, Rec. Sec., 4827 Maple St.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall, Anita Curtis, Pres.; Gertrude Spierach, Rec. Sec.

RED BLUFF.

Berendos Parlor, No. 23, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Woodman's Hall, Mrs. J. R. Thuresson, Pres.; Alice Cooper, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. H. G. Kuhn, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 p.m., in Forester's Hall, Lottie Patterson, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Golden State Parlor, No. 50, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Schubert Building, corner 16th and Mission streets, Mrs. Emma Doane, Pres.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison street; Matilde Kock, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in American Hall, corner 20th and Capp streets, Mary Monahan, Pres.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp St.; May Laroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero St.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Mrs. May C. Boldemann, Pres.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Sophie Asmus, Fin. Sec., 857 Fillmore st.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N.D.G.W., meets every 2d and 4th Mondays, at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Victorine Roemer, Pres., 508 Church st.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st., off Lombard and Montgomery ave.; Jennie A. Oherich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Genevieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ayes. Brancie Peguillon, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

May 6th, Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco, regular meeting.

May 7th, Las Torrosas, No. 131, San Francisco, adjourned meeting.

May 8th, Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco, regular meeting.

May 10th, Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland, adjourned meeting.

May 14th, Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City, adjourned meeting.

May 15th, San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco, regular meeting.

May 20th, Verona, No. 127, Pleasanton, regular meeting.

May 21st, Ramona, No. 21, Martinez, regular meeting.

May 22nd, Donner, No. 193, Byron, regular meeting.

May 23rd, Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco, regular meeting.

May 24th, Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco, regular meeting.

May 27th, Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito, adjourned meeting.

May 29th, Home Industry rally, San Francisco.

June 4th, El Camino, No. 144, Palo Alto, regular meeting.

June 5th, San Jose, No. 81, San Jose, regular meeting.

Celebrates Silver Anniversary.

Stockton—Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, celebrated its silver anniversary, April 9th. At the festal board, Mrs. Clara Marchal presided as toastmistress, and the following toasts were responded to: "California Landmarks," Anna Lacey, Grand President; "Our Birthday," Carrie Durham, P. G. P.; "The Flag," Mamie Peyton, P. G. P.; "Our New Members," Annie Murray, president of the Parlor; "Early Struggles of Our Parlor," Grace Willy, past president. Visitors were present as follows: D.D.G.P. Jessie Hamilton and Mattie Stein of Lodi, Mrs. Washburn and Mrs. Langfield of San Andreas, Mrs. Garvin and Mrs. Kenny of Sonora, Mrs. Mercer and Miss Stevens of Angels, Mrs. Kinevsky of San Francisco and Mrs. Hall of Los Angeles. During the evening, W. E. O'Connor, on behalf of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W., presented Joaquin Parlor with a silver-mounted gavel.

President Lincoln once had varioloid, and no one

Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall, 273 Golden Gate Ave. Mrs. Helen Scanlin, Pres., L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole St.; L. Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cole St.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at Veterans' Hall, Cecilia Kozan, Pres.; Annie C. Henly, Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Grant sts.

Guadalupe Parlor, No. 153, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st. Lizzie Ticolet, Pres.; M. A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.; R. Harper, Fin. Sec., 877 Filbert St.

Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st. Mrs. S. Griffin, Pres., Miss Minnie Barthold, Fin. Sec., 367 Jersey st.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Equality Hall, K. of P. Bldg., Valencia and Herman sts. Loretta C. Gallagher, Pres.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.

SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall, Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building, Mrs. G. G. Leslie, Pres.; Miss Sally Walker, Rec. Sec., 22 E. Montecito St.; Rose Cavallieri, Fin. Sec., 620 W. Carrillo St.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Teasy Mallard, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Emilie Burden, Fin. Sec.

SUTTER CREEK.

Anapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall, Theresa K. Cuneo, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Lena Baker, Pres.; Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Maude Chrisman, Fin. Sec.

dared to come near the White House. The weary man enjoyed the respite wonderfully, and wittily remarked: "Is it not too bad that now, while I have something to give to everybody, no one comes near me!"

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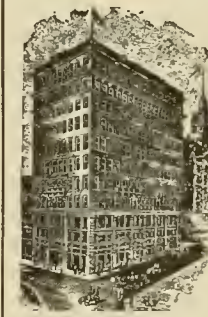
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PROFESSIONAL

Sporting Page

AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



THE FIRST MONTH OF THE Pacific Coast League baseball season has brought forth at least one surprise to the fans of the Coast, namely, the remarkably fine showing that has been made to date by the Oakland club. They have met Portland in ten engagements, and have been on the long end of the score eight times, losing but twice. They have defeated San Francisco six out of seven, and Los Angeles, who have made the best stand against them, four out of seven.

The Angels are biting hard enough to win, but their pitchers, with the exception of Tozer, are not showing good form. The reverse must be said of the Vernon Tigers, particularly in their recent games with the Seals, in which Pitcher Miller held them to nine hits in eighteen innings.

Last year's champions do not seem able to strike a winning gait, and from present indications will not until they obtain the services of a couple of additional class A boxmen from the Cleveland club, or elsewhere. The Seals are gradually rounding into form, and will make all comers hustle in order to take a series from them, and Messrs. Ewing, Long & Co., are still picking high-class talent whenever the opportunity affords.

The Senatorial contingent, in charge of the hustling Pat O'Rourke, should be dubbed "trouble makers," instead of "lawmakers," as they are going to chase many a pitcher to the club-house before the real warm weather sets in, and the twirlers are at their best. They present a formidable array of hitters in this order, as they come to bat, Madden, Shinn, O'Rourke, Swain, Miller, Lewis, Steban or Heister, with old "Deacon" Van Buren as utility batter, who up to date has been in pulling two victories out of the fire by starting a ninth-inning rally.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Including games played Sunday, April 28th, the standing of the clubs in the big leagues was:

PACIFIC COAST.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Oakland	18	6	750
Vernon	13	11	542
San Francisco	11	12	478
Los Angeles	11	13	458
Sacramento	11	13	458
Portland	6	15	286

NATIONAL.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	8	2	800
Cincinnati	9	3	750
Boston	6	6	500
Chicago	5	6	455
Pittsburg	5	7	417
St. Louis	5	7	417
Philadelphia	4	6	400
Brooklyn	4	7	364

AMERICAN.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	10	3	769



LOS ANGELES NATIVE SONS BASEBALL TEAM.

Boston	8	3	722
Philadelphia	6	5	545
Washington	6	5	545
Cleveland	6	6	500
St. Louis	5	8	385
Detroit	5	9	357

N.S.G.W. BASEBALL NOTES.

About thirty members from the various Parlors of Native Sons in Los Angeles have been trying out every Sunday morning for the past six weeks at Athletic Park, in Boyle Heights, for a N.S.G.W. ball club. Up to the present, the most promising material seems to be: Pitchers, Lyon and Hawley; catcher, Leland; first base, Thomas; second base, Cline and Deeney; third base, H. Alexander; short-stop, Broderick and Lyon; leftfield, Payne; centerfield, B. Alexander; rightfield, Pirman. As soon as team work is perfected, the club ought to be able to make a good showing against any club composed of members of the Order. Neat uniforms of gray and gold, with a brown bear on the sleeve, have been purchased.

SIERRA NEVADA TROUT SEASON OPENS.

Beginning May 1st, the trout season opens in the Sierra Nevadas, and reports from the several resorts are to the effect that the fish are plentiful and that the devotees of Izaak Walton will find better sport this season than for several years past. The Truckee River is exceptionally low and clear this season, due

to lack of mountain snows, and should offer good sport to anglers all summer.

In Plumas County, a like condition exists in streams and lakes, and as the Western Pacific now makes this country easy of access, it is predicted that Plumas will witness a great influx of sportsmen during the open season. The country abounds in almost numberless rivers, creeks and lakes, in all of which trout are this year more plentiful than ever before.

STATE LEAGUE OPENS.

The newly-organized State Baseball League, composed of clubs from Sacramento, Galt, Stockton, San Francisco, Oakland and Modesto, will open its season Sunday, May 5th, and President Fraser predicts it will be successful. Opening games will be played as follows: At Sacramento, Galt vs. Sacramento; at Modesto, Oakland vs. Modesto; at Stockton, San Francisco vs. Stockton. The following Sunday, Stockton and Sacramento will play at Stockton. Modesto and Galt at Modesto, and San Francisco and Oakland on the Pacific Coast League grounds either at Oakland or San Francisco. It is said the new league has the full support of the Coast League managers.

CHALLENGES ALL AMATEURS.

The baseball nine of Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, N.S.G.W., in the University city, wishes to announce that they will accept challenges from any



SPECIAL LOADS AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

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SPRING GOLF TOURNNEY.

All arrangements have been made by the Del Monte Golf and Country Club for the three-day golf tournament to be held there commencing May 30th. The announced program includes: Thursday, May 30th—9 a.m., men's qualifying round over eighteen holes, medal play, all multiples of sixteen to qualify; 10 a.m., women's qualifying round over eighteen holes, medal play, all multiples of eight to qualify; 2 p.m., first match play round over eighteen holes, men's handicap.

Friday, May 31st—9 a.m., second match play round, men's handicap; 9:30 a.m., first match play round, defeated eights, men; 10 a.m., first match play round in women's handicap; 2 p.m., semi-final match play round, men's handicap; 2:15 p.m., semi-final match play round, defeated eights, men; 2:30 p.m., semi-final match play round, women's handicap.

Saturday, June 1st—9 a.m., final round men's handicap over eighteen holes; 9:15 a.m., final round,

defeated eights, men; 9:30 a.m., final round of women's handicap; 2 p.m., mixed foursomes. The final round in the men's handicap match play may be played over thirty-six holes if agreeable to both contestants in the event.

OF INTEREST TO TRAP SHOOTERS.

Trap shooters will be very much interested to know that the Los Angeles Gun Club intends pulling off a three days' shoot on May 10th, 11th and 12th, which will be during the Shriners' convention in Los Angeles. The fact that there will be \$3,500 in money distributed amongst the shooters, and cheap excursion rates are offered by all transportation companies, should insure the presence of a large number of shooters from all over California.

HIGHWAY BUILDING TO BEGIN.

According to the State Highway Commission, actual construction of the first stretch of the State Highway to be constructed under the \$18,000,000 bonds will be under way this month, and thereafter additional stretches will be ordered constructed in rapid succession. Austin B. Fletcher, engineer in charge of the work, states that in the comparative short time since the commission was organized, in August, 1911, until April 1, 1912, more than 5,000 miles of road were inspected, surveys ordered for 850 miles of road, tentative routes for 2,229 miles of road selected, and actual surveys for approximately 150 miles completed.

SELBY WINS AT MODESTO.

The Owl Rod and Gun Club of Modesto held a two-day tournament on March 30th and 31st. As usual, Selby loads were the winners and the honors were divided as follows: High amateur, Frank Merrill, 329x350; third amateur, Henry Garrison, 312x350. At a practice, Mr. Garrison broke 99 out of 100 and Chas. Haas ran 82 straight, finishing with 96x100. The fact that these amateurs shot Selby loads proves Selby's claim to superiority on the firing line. Besides these amateur victories, Fred Willet was professional and general high with 330x350 or 94 3-10 per cent, and Dick Reed with third professional with 323x350. These scores were also made with Selby loads, which is additional proof of their velocity, pattern and penetration. Consistent Selby victories year after year is one of the many reasons why amateur shooters—the men who pay for their guns and ammunition—insist upon Selby loads.

PARLOR'S INITIAL DANCE.

Sau Rafael—More than 250 guests accepted the invitation of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, No. 64, N. S. G. W., to attend the dance recently given in Armory Hall. Evergreens and ferns were banded around the walls, while American and Bear flags, emblematic of the Order, were used to good advantage in the general decorations, which were in charge of P. P. Tony Brown. D. J. Haley, past president, had charge of the floor, and was assisted by P. P. Henry De Sota. During the evening, light refreshments were served. The committee of arrangements consisted of Past Presidents Charles W. Byrnes, Harry Hoek and Frank Daley. This was the Parlor's first dance, and so successful was it in every particular, that others are anxiously looked forward to by those in attendance.

TO CELEBRATE FLAG DAY.

Sonoma—Flag day, June 14th, will be celebrated by Sonoma Parlor, No. 111, N.S.G.W., with a

grand ball, which the committee intends to make the best ever held here. Flags will be sold, in remembrance of the day, and one of the features of the ball will be a moonlight dance. The proceeds from this affair will help defray the expenses of a celebration on June 20th, to which no admission fee will be charged.

MOUNTAIN NATIVE DAUGHTERS

CELEBRATE PARLOR'S ANNIVERSARY.

Nevada City—The silver anniversary of the institution of Laurel Parlor, No. 6, N.D.G.W., was appropriately observed April 17th, the festivities drawing a large attendance of members and visitors. A regular meeting of the Parlor preceded the evening's program, and at this, Miss Hazel Hyde, president of Manzanita Parlor of Grass Valley, in behalf of her Parlor, presented Laurel Parlor with six dozen silver spoons, which were accepted by the president, Miss Lizzie Richards, on behalf of the Parlor.

Laurel Parlor's guests, being admitted after the meeting, found the hall tastefully decorated in poppies and golden streamers. The program, every number of which was furnished by members of the Parlor, opened with a farce, "Shady Leap Year Tangle," in which the members, not to reveal their identity, assumed the names of Native Sons. Other numbers included: Overture, Nevada City Orchestra; welcome address, Elizabeth Richards, president of Laurel Parlor; double quartet, Mesdames Scheemer, Carter, Dnnster, Calanan, Sweeney, Misses M. Smith, A. Freeman, M. Freeman; address, Margaret Finnigan; trio, "The Pocket Telephone," Mesdames Carter, Chapman, Sweeney. Refreshments were served during the evening, which terminated with a dance.

During the rendition of the program Willis A. Parker, president of Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, and Grand Trustee Jo V. Snyder, past president of the same Parlor, mounted the platform, the former bearing a case of silver, containing six dozen table spoons and a like number of forks, each engraved "N.D.G.W." Mr. Snyder made the presentation speech, and spoke of the harmony with which Laurel and Hydraulic Parlors worked in all matters. Miss Lizzie Richards, in fitting words, accepted the handsome gift on behalf of Laurel Parlor.

Laurel Parlor has the reputation of being one of the Order's most successful and enthusiastic Parlors. It has 168 members enrolled, and has established a reputation for genuine California hospitality.

A lawyer was once pleading a case that brought tears into the jurors' eyes, and every one gave up the case as gone for the plaintiff. But the opposing counsel arose and said: "May it please the court, I do not in this case propose to bore for water, but"—Here the tears were suddenly dried, laughter ensued, and the defendant got clear.

When the British soldiers were about to march out and lay down their arms at Yorktown, Washington said to the American army: "My boys, let there be no rejoicing over a conquered foe. When they lay down their arms, don't huzzaz; posterity will huzzaz for you."

Brasidas, a famous Lacedaemonian general, caught a mouse. It bit him, and by that means made its escape. "Oh!" said he, "what creature so contemptible but may have its liberty if it will contend for it!"

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HOME INDUSTRY LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

Native Sons of the Golden West

Exploits Home Industry.

San Francisco—Pacific Parlor, No. 10, had a "Home Industry" night, April 2nd, at which Frank Klimm acted as toastmaster, and everything on the elaborate menu was a California product. Grand Historiographer D. Q. Troy spoke on "California," and displayed some State views; P. G. P. Daniel A. Ryan told about California's vineyards and their excellent product, while J. H. Harper made a good talk for Shasta, and its water. At the banquet board, there was much enthusiasm for the products of the State.

To Reproduce '49 Camp.

Chico—A '49 camp, depicting scenes in the early mining days, and consisting of a reproduction of the places found therein, will be Chico Parlor, No. 21's feature in the Fiesta Arborea, to be held here May 3rd and 4th. Several members, in appropriate costumes, will act the part of pioneers. The committee in charge will consist of Fred Mathews, Fred Morehead, Charles McLennan, J. S. Bunk and Ed Vadney.

Library and Reading Room.

Oakland—A. Rewig of Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, is advancing the very excellent proposition to have a library and reading-room in connection with its meeting-place in Harmony Hall. A committee will be appointed to secure donations of books and arrange a series of historical readings by the members. This is part of a projected plan to introduce educational features in all the Parlor meetings.

Many Initiates.

San Francisco—Niantic Parlor, No. 105, held its regular whist party April 10th, valuable cut-glass prizes being awarded lucky players. The Niantic drum corps held their second grand ball April 11th. The committee, of which George Brenner was chair man, provided a good time for all visitors. The Parlor held its twenty-fifth anniversary banquet April 20th, at which the Niantic male quartet rendered a high-class program. Many of the old members were in attendance. Niantic Parlor is making very rapid strides of late, having annexed thirty-five new members during the last quarter.

To Save Charter Oak.

Visalia—Visalia Parlor, No. 19, had an official visit from Grand Trustee Robert M. Clarke of Ventura, April 5th, and listened to an interesting discourse on landmarks by the visitor. Through his suggestion, a committee consisting of M. E. Power, S. Mitchell, W. H. Huffaker, J. W. Fewell and G. W. Hall was appointed to take up the proposition of endeavoring to gain possession of the old Charter Oak tree, under which Tulare County was originated.

Ball, May Ninth.

San Francisco—March 26th, the members of Sequoia Parlor, No. 160, were treated by the Good of the Order committee—J. L. Masson (chairman), J. D. Gregson, D. C. B. Murphy, A. I. Hoskins and J. S. Young—to an "Irish Night," which proved a great success and was much enjoyed by the large number present. The third Tuesday of each month, the Parlor gives a whist tournament, at which valuable prizes are awarded the successful players.

May 9th has been chosen for a grand ball to be given by the Parlor at Puckett's assembly hall.

June 30th, the "Sequoians," an adjunct of the Parlor, will hold their annual outing and picnic at Fairfax Park, Marin County.

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns. If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy MUST be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

Sixteenth Anniversary.

Los Angeles—The sixteenth anniversary of the institution of Corona Parlor, No. 196, was celebrated April 15th with a banquet at a local cafe, at which half a hundred members of the Parlor were present, including several of the charter members. Much enthusiasm was aroused over the announced intention of the Parlor to erect a typical California log house as a home and meeting place for the members, and also an agreement among the "old timers" present to attend a meeting of the Parlor hereafter once a month, on the third Wednesday night, and help create new interest in the Parlor. Emil Fleisbman, president of the Parlor, presided as toastmaster, and addresses were made by Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, a guest of the evening, W. T. Craig, Dr. D. W. Edelman, Louis Nordlinger, E. B. Lovie, Joseph Ford, Dan Laubersheimer, Cal Grayson, Louis Polaski, S. T. Norton, Henry Ireland, F. B. Kitts, B. E. Fanning, all of Corona Parlor, and C. M. Hunt, a guest.

Defeat Visiting Teams.

Angels—Several members of Tuolumne Parlor, No. 144, came over from Sonora, April 6th, and were the guests of Angels Parlor, No. 80. They were royally entertained, the evening's festivities terminating with a banquet. During the evening there was an exciting game of basketball, the Angels team being victorious by a score of 49 to 48. Angels Parlor is taking in members at nearly every meeting, and has just fitted up a gymnasium, in which the members are displaying great interest.

Initiation and Banquet.

Calaveras—At a recent meeting of Calaveras Parlor, No. 67, two candidates were initiated, the ritualistic work being exemplified in a very commendable manner by the officers. A banquet was served, after which many interesting remarks were made, and Messrs. George Treat and Jarvis Lloyd rendered several vocal selections.

County Reunion at Antioch.

Antioch—May 18th has been selected as the time, and this city the place, for holding the big reunion of Native Sons of Contra Costa County. These points were agreed upon at a meeting of representa-

MEMORIAL DAY.

Subordinate Parlors shall commemorate Memorial Day (May 30th) of each year, by fittingly decorating the graves of deceased brothers, by placing thereon a small American and a small California Bear Flag.—Sec. 17, Article XI, Grand Parlor Constitution.

(Note—The flags for the above purpose can be procured from the office of the Grand Secretary.—Editor.)

tives from all the Parlors held in Martinez, April 7th. There will be a big class initiation, a team made up of one officer from each Parlor to exemplify the ritual. The day will be a sort of festive occasion, and every Parlor in the county will help to make it a success. Two years ago a like reunion was held at Martinez, and drew together hundreds of members of the Order. Crockett was the only contestant of Antioch for this year's reunion, but a majority of the representatives favored the latter place. The Parlors that will take part in the festivities, which will attract many of the grand officers and members of the Order from all parts of the State, include: Gen. Winn, No. 32, Antioch; Mt. Diablo, No. 101, Martinez; Byron, No. 170, Byron; Carquinez, No. 205, Crockett; Richmond, No. 217, Richmond; Concord, No. 245, Concord; Diamond, No. 246, Pittsburg; San Ramon Valley, No. 249, Danville. Those present at the Martinez conference were: P. M. Soto of Concord, George Prytz and Thomas Cahalan of Crockett, James F. Hoey of Martinez, E. H. Brown and D. J. Patterson of Richmond, Joe McAvoy of Pittsburg and W. F. Crawford of Antioch.

THE BEST MAGAZINE— SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME.

Grizzly Bear Pub. Co.—Gentlemen: Inclosed find one dollar check for another year's subscription to The Grizzly Bear. Being one of the first subscribers to this very valuable magazine, and a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West for thirty-five years, I wish to lend my voice in saying that The Grizzly Bear is the best fraternal magazine published—and as I take several others, I know whereof I speak.

The Grizzly Bear should be in every California home, on account of its interesting reading and historical subjects.

JOHN J. NAEGLE,

Oakland Parlor, N.S.G.W.

Oakland, April 15th.

Where Pleasure Will Abound.

Fruitvale—Arrangements for the street fair and carnival to be held under the auspices of Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252, May 6th to 12th, have been completed, and a great time is in store for those who attend. There will be three parades, the first, on the evening of May 6th, being designated a "grand coronation parade," to be followed by a coronation ball. The second parade will be on Native Sons' night, May 9th, and prizes will be awarded for various features. The third parade will usher in mardi gras night, the closing date of the festival, May 11th, and will be followed by a masquerade ball. Many Alameda County Parlors will take part in the parades and other events, and the indications are that this will be the greatest amusement event ever pulled off in the county. If you are looking for pleasure, prepare to spend the week of May 6th at the Fruitvale Street Fair and Carnival.

Successful Entertainment.

Los Angeles—Under the auspices of the Associated Parlors—Los Angeles, No. 45, Ramona, No. 109, Sierra Madre, No. 235, and La Fiesta, No. 236—there was a goodly attendance at Native Sons Hall, April 19th, to hear Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt of the University of Southern California deliver a short but interesting talk on California, before the coming of the Americans. Frank G. Tyrrell of Sierra Madre Parlor also spoke, paying eloquent tribute to the Pioneers and their deeds. Other numbers on the program were: Vocal selections, George T. Vail; Roman rings, Messrs. Glass, Deets and Conte; piano selection, S. Driesback; piano selection, Miss Kathleen McDewitt; address, W. A. Hawley. Dancing concluded an evening of great pleasure to those in attendance.

BAKERSFIELD PARLORS GIVE MOST SUCCESSFUL BALL.

Bakersfield—No event in this city attracted so much interest and as large an attendance as the grand ball given by Tejon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., and the new Parlor of N.S.G.W., Bakersfield, No. 42. The large hall presented a beautiful picture, with its decorations and handsomely attired women and men. Committees from both Parlors spent the pre-



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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of The Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, a corporation, of the annual meeting of said stockholders, to be held at the office of said corporation, room 218, Wilcox building, Second and Spring streets, in the city of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1912, AT 1 P.M.,

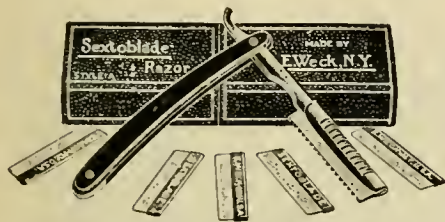
for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may come regularly before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

Attest H. C. Lichtenberger, Pres.
(Corporation Seal): C. M. Hunt, Sec'y.

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vious afternoon and evening in making the hall a bower of beauty; great ropes of smilax and ferns, interspersed with flags, were festooned around and across the hall; the pillars were covered with greenery and tiny flags, while here and there large golden butterflies nestled; the platform occupied by the musicians was artistically draped in American flags and smilax, with huge bouquets of California poppies arranged about it and throughout the hall; hanging baskets of ferns were suspended from the ceiling, while the entrance was banked in California poppies, with flags overhead. The grand march was led by Miss Annie C. Foran, D.D.G.P., and Sheriff T. A. Baker, a member of Bakersfield Parlor; following were the officers of both Parlors, in order of rank. Souvenir programs were distributed to those in the march by Master Archie Carter and little Ellen Baker. Seventeen numbers were danced, the musical selections being new and catchy. Punch was served throughout the evening by a committee of Native Sons and Native Daughters. When "Aloha" was played, signifying the affair was at an end, several hundred dancers were still on the floor, and loath to leave. It was the expressed wish of all that the natives would soon give another ball. It is estimated \$200 was the net proceeds, which will be a great help to a building fund.

FRESNO GRAND PARLOR

From the report of Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, the following information is gleaned:

Membership, January 1st.....	20,598
Amount sick benefits paid during year	\$ 72,281.12
Total assets all Parlors.....	798,334.43
Average assets per member.....	34.38

The twelve largest Subordinate Parlors in the Order, and their numerical strength, are: California, No. 1, San Francisco, 525; Stanford, No. 76, San Francisco, 489; Stockton, No. 7, Stockton, 478;

Sacramento, No. 3, Sacramento, 419; Pacific, No. 10, San Francisco, 413; San Francisco, No. 49, San Francisco, 399; Rincón, No. 72, San Francisco, 390; Piedmont, No. 120, Oakland, 376; Castro, No. 232, San Francisco, 366; Twin Peaks, No. 214, San Francisco, 355; Athens, No. 195, Oakland, 304; Napa, No. 62, Napa, 303. These are the only Parlors having 300 or more members, and it will be noted they contain a total of 4817 members, or nearly one-quarter of the Order's membership.

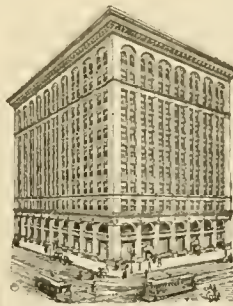
Viewed from a financial standpoint, however, the Subordinate Parlors rank differently, as will be seen by the list of Parlors below that have treasuries of \$10,000 or more, in which four Parlors having more than 300 members do not appear, but many Parlors having less than 300 members make a decidedly strong financial showing: Stockton, No. 7, Stockton, \$33,535.89; Sacramento, No. 3, Sacramento, \$25,855.55; Pacific, No. 10, San Francisco, \$19,748.61; California, No. 1, San Francisco, \$19,723.88; Eden, No. 113, Hayward (105 members) \$19,567.06; Placerville, No. 9, Placerville (260 members), \$19,470.91; Excelsior, No. 31, Jackson (195 members), \$17,340.03; Stanford, No. 76, San Francisco, \$15,267.23; Humboldt, No. 14, Eureka (151 members), \$15,192.76; National, No. 118, San Francisco (200 members), \$14,784.27; Quartz, No. 58, Grass Valley (171 members), \$14,283.66; Hydraulic, No. 56, Nevada City (186 members), \$12,895.25; Santa Cruz, No. 90, Santa Cruz (293 members), \$12,733.44; Presidio, No. 194, San Francisco (275 members), \$12,170.20; Napa, No. 62, Napa, \$11,697.29; Sunset, No. 26, Sacramento (208 members), \$11,200.65; Amador, No. 17, Sutter Creek (111 members), \$19,418.98; Piedmont, No. 120, Oakland, \$10,400.24; South San Francisco, No. 157, San Francisco (273 members), \$10,096.77; San Francisco, No. 49, San Francisco, \$10,049.89. These twenty Parlors represent a total wealth of \$316,462.36, or nearly 45 per cent of the Order's assets.

GUESTS WELL PROVIDED FOR.

Much praise was expressed by the delegates to the Grand Parlor session just closed at Fresno, for the excellent manner in which they had been received and entertained by the members of Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W. Upon arrival, the delegates were met by the committee and a brass band, and escorted to rooms, following which they were presented with an envelope containing admission coupons to all the entertainment features, and a handsome metal badge showing the American and Bear flags, with a pendant bunch of grapes. Monday evening, the delegates were entertained at Zapp's Park. Tuesday evening there was a ball. Wednesday 126 automobiles took them on a tour of Fresno County (lunch being served at Selma by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of that place). Wednesday evening Recreation Park provided amusements, and Thursday evening the session terminated with a banquet at Zapp's Park. The members of Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., provided entertainment for women visitors accompanying the delegates.

The committees of both Parlors were untiring in their efforts to satisfy all visitors, and deserve unstinted praise for the great success attending their

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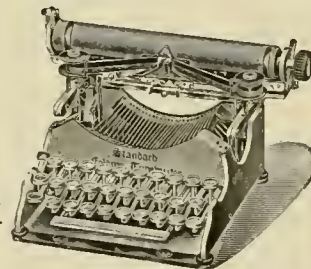
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efforts. Every delegate left Fresno declaring the Thirty-fifth Grand Parlor session in that city will ever remain a pleasing memory.

Attention Delegates!

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Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



N 1849 AN ARMY OF GOLD seekers—the Forty-ners—invasion the Sierra Nevada of California. They worked first along the present streams, but gradually traced the metal to the old tertiary river beds on the summits of the ridges and to the quartz veins, the primary source of all the gold in the Sierra. Millions of dollars were produced annually up to the seventies of the last century, but since that time, owing to the prohibition of hydraulic mining and the gradual exhaustion of the richer channels suitable for drift mining, the industry has slowly diminished, until now less than \$1,000,000 is produced annually.

More than \$300,000,000 has been produced from these placers, and an account of the natural distribution and origin of this gold was recently published by the United States Geological Survey in Professional Paper 73, by Waldemar Lindgren. The first edition of this monographic report on the subject was almost immediately exhausted, but the volume has been reprinted and is now again available for free distribution.

Referring to the present placer gold reserve of the Sierra, Mr. Lindgren says: "Gold is still contained in the tertiary channels; miles of them are still unworked, but the problems are how to extract it without damage to other property from the debris and how to reduce the cost of drift mining so as to permit the exploitation of the less remunerative deep gravels." In this connection Mr. Lindgren has traced the old channels and has prepared and included in this report accurate maps showing in detail the tertiary drainage lines.

PLACER MINING AT PRESENT.

The decrease in hydraulic mining is partly offset by a new industry—dredging, which has been developed along the bottom lands flanking the range, and from this source during 1908 gold valued at nearly \$7,500,000 was recovered.

The gold found in the larger old river channels is about the size of flaxseed, most of the nuggets having been found either within or near quartz veins. In general the channels yield from \$70 to \$500 to the linear foot, which may be compared with \$100 a foot at Nome, Alaska, \$380 in the White Channel in Klondike, and \$440 to \$1,293 in the Berry drift mines in Victoria, Australia.

The total output of gold in California is estimated at \$1,200,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000, about one-fifth of which has been derived from quartz veins, \$300,000,000 from the tertiary gravels, and the remainder from the quaternary deposits.

A copy of Mr. Lindgren's report may be had free of charge upon application to the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C. The report is fully illustrated with photographs, diagrams, and topographic and geologic maps, and is believed to be the most complete and thorough description of a great placer-gold province ever published.

Amador County has produced, since 1849, over \$100,000,000 in gold. At the present time, after sixty years of continuous operations, it leads all the mining counties of the State of California in the production of gold from quartz mining. The pioneer miner thus justly christened the main gold ledge in our State, the "Mother Lode."

FABULOUS STRIKE IN BUTTE.

Situated on the Oroville-Quincy road, near Berry Creek Station, Butte County, a gold strike has been made that promises to rival finds on the Mother Lode. The discovery was made by a Swede, and the gold vein has been traced about 200 feet; it is blanket in nature, and averages five and six inches wide by two or three feet in depth. The ore is porphyritic quartz, and carries gold in wire, flake and nugget. Assays of the ore are said to have shown values of \$144,480 per ton. The discovery was kept secret for a long time, those interested crushing the ore in a hand mortar until such time as a stamp mill can be gotten ready for operation. It is said the ledge is clearly defined for a mile in country surrounding the ranch on which the discovery was made. The Berry Creek location is on a line with the Rackberry district in Yuba County, and on the Mother Lode belt. Those who have examined the country where the discovery was made state that if surface indications may be relied upon, the "Berry Creek Mine," the name given the new

discovery, will surely become one of California's greatest gold producers.

THIOGEN PROCESS SUCCESSFUL.

The Thiogen process of smelter smoke control as devised by Professor S. W. Young of Leland Stanford University is said to be successfully handling deadly smoke fumes from smelters and cement plants. One plant recently installed at Campo Seco by the Penn Chemical Company is working successfully, and it is believed the process will eliminate all further trouble with farmers, who have proven that the fumes destroy vegetation. In the Thiogen process the sulphur dioxide, the deadliest element in copper smelter fumes, is neutralized by burning the oxygen and vaporizing the sulphur. This is accomplished by burning crude oil at a high temperature, which destroys the oxygen and turns the other element into free sulphur. Calcium sulphide is employed as an accelerating reagent. Sulphur dioxide forms the most difficult element to overcome in the treatment of smelter gases, and if the Thiogen process proves as efficient as indicated, it means the solution of the great problem that has formidably militated against the advance of California copper mining.

FROM RICH AMADOR COUNTY.

The seventieth consecutive dividend of the Bunker Hill Mine, near Amador City, Amador County, was paid to stockholders last month. The ore bodies in this property are of great width, running up as high as ninety feet. A forty-stamp mill is at present operating principally on ore from the 1750 and 1950-foot levels. A new vein in virgin territory was recently encountered and is being given attention.

In the Central Eureka Mine, near Sutter Creek, Amador County, a new body of ore from eight to ten feet wide has been intersected on the 2700-foot level. The ledge carries good milling values, with considerable free gold in evidence. Thirty stamps are in operation, and it is planned to put more in commission.

OPPOSE SMELTER REOPENING.

The Shasta County Farmers' Protective Association, in session at Anderson, Shasta County, April 27th, declined to accept the offer of the Balakala Copper Company to establish a smelter at Coram, depositing \$250,000 indemnity against injury to crops. The fund was to have been administered by a committee consisting of one farmer, one company man and one man appointed by the court, the committee to pay all damages proven to have resulted from smelter smoke. The farmers declared, by a rising vote, that the smelter of the Mammoth Copper Company at Kennet was injuring crops and a majority of those in attendance voted in favor of appealing to the courts against the smelter company.

BIG COPPER FIND IN PLUMAS.

From the Engle Mine in the Greenville district of Plumas County comes word of the intersection of a twelve-foot body of ore, averaging thirty per cent copper. The vein has been followed for several feet and gives every indication of running to great depth. Development work in the Engle has been in progress several years, and a large tonnage of ore is blocked out. The main ore body averages sixty feet in width, and assays ten per cent copper. A modern 100-ton smelter has recently been added to the mine's equipment.

TRINITY MINES CHANGE HANDS.

The Globe groups of gold mines, near Dedrich, Trinity County, are about to pass into the hands of a company made up of Eastern and California people, who recently acquired the Mason & Thayer properties nearby. The holdings to be secured, in addition to the original Globe claims, include the Bailey-Chloride group. The veins of all these properties are of fair size and carry good milling values; they have been good producers for a quarter-century.

It is said that a stamp mill and other modern equipment will be installed.

EXTENSIVE OPERATIONS IN EL DORADO.

The Placerville Gold Mining Company is arranging for extensive operations on the big group of gold mines located near Placerville, El Dorado County. The corporation controls five miles of territory along the Mother Lode, including the noted Pacific, Excelsior and other proven mines. Considerable work has been done in past years, but under the new plans deep mining will be conducted and the downward extension of the vein system explored. The company is composed of English financiers.

STRIKE GROWS WITH DEVELOPMENT.

The great gold discovery recently announced from the Melones Mine in Calaveras County has not decreased in value, the shoot where the rich strike was made showing strength as development progresses. The strike was made on the 1350-foot level, and at the point of intersection the quartz assayed \$4000 per ton, the values increasing, with development, to as high as \$50,000. The shoot averages twenty inches wide, and is thought to be an extension of the famous Morgan vein.

PRODUCES ALL THE BORAX.

California is the only State which makes a commercial production of borax annually. The output for 1910, according to the United States Geological Survey, was 42,357 short tons, valued at \$1,201,842. Less than four tons was imported. About one-half of the borax consumed is used in the enameling industry for making kitchen and sanitary ware. Each year some new use is found for the mineral.

RICH PLUMAS COUNTY STRIKE.

Word has been sent out from Greenville that at a depth of 175 feet, miners in the Grouss mine at Genesee, five miles south of Greenville, struck ore that will assay between \$5000 and \$30,000 per ton in gold. The find was made at contact and the ore glitters with golden nuggets, one pan netting \$150. This mine was located in the sixties, and small pockets of rich ore in black manganese have been encountered at various times, but the present find is the largest in the history of the district.

GRAND PARLOR PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Page 11, Column 3.)

by the Grand President to secure legislation to the end that a suitable and reliable history of the State of California shall be added to the curriculum of the public schools of this State.

SINKING OF THE "TITANIC."

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by a rising vote:

Whereas, The wreck of the steamer "Titanic" and the consequent loss of 1700 lives, has shocked the world with a sense of appalling calamity, the greatest in history of sea affairs, therefore be it

Resolved, By the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in regular session assembled at Fresno, April 22nd, that we extend our deepest condolence to the widows, orphans, and other dependents and relatives of the drowned, and our warmest sympathy for, and good wishes to the survivors; and further be it

Resolved, That we mark with admiration and pride the conduct of the captain, officers, crew and passengers of the "Titanic," who in the face of death, nobly maintained the traditions of sea and the ideals of manhood, by giving up their lives that the women and children might be saved.

EL CAMINO FOR STATE HIGHWAY.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

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LOS ANGELES

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

Whereas, El Camino Real is the original highway traveled by the Pioneers of our State, and

Whereas, Many portions of this historical highway are now in use by the public; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Thirty-fifth Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, petition the State Highway Commission to improve, for the public use, the entire route of El Camino Real, and if possible, make same a part of the great State Highway.

RITUAL EXEMPLIFIED.

Tuesday morning, the officers of Fresno Parlor, No. 25, assumed the stations, and exemplified the ritual for the benefit of the Grand Parlor, which gave permission to initiate Arthur Drew. The officers showed proficiency in their several charges, the door work was exceptionally well carried out, and the rendition of the ritual, on the whole, was very favorably commented upon.

ENTERTAINED AT SELMA.

The Wednesday outing prepared for the delegates by Fresno Parlor, No. 25, was participated in by nearly every visitor, and 110 automobiles were necessary to convey them through the fertile acres of Fresno County. That the trip was a great adver-

flowers, while American and Bear flags hung from the walls and ceiling. The menu cards were in the shape of the map of California, while the list of good things that laden the tables was made up of every imaginable delicacy. An orchestra discoursed music during the discussion of the menu, and the following vocal selections were rendered: "Thinking," Miss Gladys Leona Noonan; "The Swallow," Mrs. Ray W. Baker; "Off to Philadelphia," E. C. White; "Violets," Verna Nellie Jones.

Harry Say, past president of Selma Parlor, No. 107, N.S.G.W., presided as toastmaster during the flow of oratory, and the following responded to these toasts: "Our Order," Clarence E. Jarvis, Grand President; "Our Destiny," H. C. Lichtenberger, Junior Past Grand President; "California," John F. Davis, Grand Third Vice-President; "San Joaquin Valley," Denver S. Church of Fresno Parlor; "The Ladies," Charles E. McLaughlin, Past Grand President; "The Flag," Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President; "State's Natural Features," Frank M. Rutherford of Donner Parlor, Truckee; "California's Homeless Children," Charles M. Belshaw, Past Grand President. In the course of his remarks, Grand President Jarvis presented a handsome badge to Past Grand President Lichtenberger.

The members of Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N. D. G. W., assisted the Native Sons at this, as well as at all other functions during the Grand Parlor meeting. They prepared the banquet room and tables, as well as many of the delicacies and, clad in

berger, on behalf of Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N. S. G. W. The flag, the first to be presented to a public school since its adoption as the official State flag, was flung to the breeze beneath the Stars and Stripes. At a signal, all the children arose and repeated this pledge to their country's flag: "I pledge allegiance to my flag, and the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, liberty and justice for all."

Principal F. M. Lane, a member of Fresno Parlor, introduced the Grand President of the Order, who made a short address in which he referred to the history of the Bear flag, and discussed the general work of the Native Sons of the Golden West. In accepting the flag, Principal Lane referred to the Pioneers, and said the Grand Parlor session had given much pleasure to the people of Fresno, and that he hoped the delegates would not forget the schoolchildren.

While the flag was being raised, the children gathered around the flagpole upon the grounds and gave three lusty cheers for both the flag of their country and that of their State. When it was finally in place, visitors and children joined in singing "Rally Round the Flag," after which the grand officers and delegates bade the children farewell and proceeded to the Grand Parlor meeting.

Be noble in every thought

And in every deed!

Let not the illusion of thy senses

Betray thee to deadly offenses.

Be strong! be good! be pure!

The right only shall endure,

All things else are but false pretenses.

—Longfellow.

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—Dickens.



W. P. Cauby, re-elected Grand Trustee.



Fred H. Jung, re-elected Grand Secretary.

tisement for the county is evidenced by the favorable remarks heard upon the delegates' return, many being very much impressed with the fact that nearly every acre was under cultivation. Leaving Fresno, the visitors went through Kearny and Reedling parks, and then proceeded to Selma, for lunch, as guests of Los Amigos Parlor, No. 184, N.D.G.W. and Selma Parlor, No. 107, N.S.G.W., and citizens generally.

Arriving there, they entered the pavilion which had been beautifully decorated with flowers and greenery, and each guest was presented with a buttonhole bouquet. Individual lunch baskets were then distributed, and upon opening them, "Welcome to Selma, the Home of the Peach," inscribed on a menu card, greeted each visitor. Within the boxes were sandwiches, olives, pickles, cake and cheese, while coffee and canned peaches were served in addition.

Following lunch, W. H. Shafer, as toastmaster, welcomed the visitors, and short responses were made by Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, Grand First Vice-president Clarence E. Jarvis, P.G.P. Daniel A. Ryan, P.G.P. Charles M. Belshaw, Senator T. W. H. Shannahan and W. F. Toomey, chairman of the Fresno entertainment committee. After three rousing cheers for Selma, the automobiles started for Fresno, the party passing through several small places on the way, and some going to the big irrigation dam on Kings River.

GOOD TALKS; FINE MENU.

The banquet arranged by Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., to conclude the Grand Parlor session was attended by 500 members of the Order and their women friends. It was held in the pavilion on Zapp's Park, and the tables were decorated with

white, served at the banquet board. A more hospitable and guest-serving collection of Native Daughters and Native Sons it would be impossible to find anywhere, and Fresno's guests departed overflowing with words of praise for the manner in which they had been entertained from the first hour of their arrival until the last moment of their departure.

PRESENTS BEAR FLAG.

Tuesday morning, prior to the assembling of the Grand Parlor, fully a thousand school-children and many of the delegates congregated at Washington grammar school, where a handsome Bear Flag was presented to the school by Grand President Lichten-

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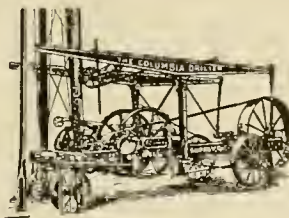
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Las Positas, No. 96—M. J. Silva, Pres.; N. D. Dntcher, Jr., Sec., Livermore; Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Edw. Manter, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Ludwig Lundquist, Pres.; Jas. J. Dignan, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Thursday; Lincoln Hall, 407 Thirteenth St.

Wisteria, No. 127—A. J. Rutherford, Pres.; Jos. A. Norris, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—J. A. Quinn, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.

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Athens, No. 195—Geo. W. Reier, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 229 Twelfth st., Oakland; Friday; Charity Hall, 229 12th St., Oakland.

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Alecide, No. 154—Milton Conklin, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 1013 Steiner St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Scottish Hall, 121 Larkin St.
South, San Francisco, No. 157—William Barion, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1499 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Avea.
Sequoia, No. 160—Wm. F. McMahon, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.
Precita, No. 187—Wm. H. James, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome St., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.
Olympus, No. 189—John B. Jehl, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 863 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps' Hall, 321 Devisadero St.
Presidio, No. 194—Henry Howse, Pres.; Geo. A. Duckert, Sec., 334 27th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union Sts.
Marshall, No. 202—John F. Doyle, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1432 Stockton St., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Jefferson Square Hall, 925 Golden Gate Ave.
Army and Navy, No. 207—M. T. Dower, Pres.; Leslie L. Hunter, Sec., 306 View ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; 1881 Fillmore St.
Dolores, No. 208—John A. Guilfoyle, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Monday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—John Reiley, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 1332 Page St., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Durenbeck's Hall, 24th and Church Sts.
El Capitan, No. 222—Harold M. Cahn, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1640 Leavenworth St., San Francisco; Mondays; Jefferson Square Hall, 925 Golden Gate Ave.
Russian Hill, No. 229—Frank T. Cornyn, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec., 651 Elizabeth St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Franklin Hall, 1881 Fillmore St.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Thomas Shea, Pres.; Geo. Buehn, Sec., 377 Santon St., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.
Castro, No. 232—Hugh P. Fitzpatrick, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.
Balboa, No. 234—W. S. Wright, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Masonic Hall, 405 First Ave.
James Lick, No. 242—Wm. T. Stein, Pres.; Thos. J. Fahey, Sec., 2528 Mission St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—P. E. Potter, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market St., Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.
Lodi, No. 18—J. M. McMahon, Pres.; Hilliard E. Welch, Sec., Lodi; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Harry Eagan, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—F. J. Rodriguez, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Eagles' Hall.
San Marcos, No. 150—John J. Palmer, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—E. Blake, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigidon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—F. W. Ahlert, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Redwood, No. 66—L. W. Braden, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Wahl's Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—Edw. S. Gonzales, Pres.; William V. Francis, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Thos. F. Maloney, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—A. W. Woodhams, Pres.; H. J. Laskey, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Warren Van Dorn, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Daniel P. Taylor, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Herman Hernandez, Pres.; M. J. Willoughby, Sec., 415 So. 8th St., San Jose; Wednesday; Odd Fellows Hall, Third and Santa Clara Sts.
Garden City, No. 32—Bernard E. Kell, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Dave Walsh, Pres.; Alphonse G. Ruth, Sec., 1156 Santa Clara St., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.
Olservatory, No. 177—Jos. D. Malloy, Pres.; Jos. A. Desimone, Sec., 72 S. Second St., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.
Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. H. Mockbee, Pres.; G. J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—N. E. Malcoln, Pres.; Joseph H. Lewis, Sec., care U. S. Postoffice, Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Jas. H. Rowe, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—H. B. Howland, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 1416 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud Parlor, No. 149—Harry W. Glover, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson Hall.
Anderson, No. 253—S. G. Roycroft, Pres.; C. F. Smith, Sec., Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—E. P. Gorman, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Matt F. Smith, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—James Luddy, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sisson, No. 220—

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Jasper A. Wing, Pres.; Robert H. Woods, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—C. M. Arata, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—W. J. Farrell, Pres.; V. C. Mattei, Sec., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—R. H. Long, Pres.; W. W. Skages, Sec., Box 543, Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Healdsburg, No. 68—A. P. Cochran, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancratz, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—Alfred T. Jansen, Pres.; Louis H. Olsen, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—H. B. Scudder, Pres.; T. A. Ronsheimer, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Alvin H. Turner, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—Jos. Axelrod, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—R. L. Morria, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec., Crowa Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAuley Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Iron Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec., Red Bluff; Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—J. W. Shuford, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—A. E. Noble, Pres.; G. W. Hall, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Dinuba, No. 248—Z. E. Thorp, Pres.; E. E. Giddings, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—J. E. Tucker, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lurel Lake, No. 257—James D. Livingstone, Pres.; Norman B. Shain, Sec., Tuolumne; Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—Chas. P. Daly, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.
Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—E. Kuhn, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Winters, No. 163—Dr. G. H. Haile, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

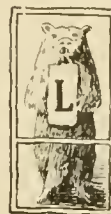
Marysville, No. 6—L. B. Crook, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—Chas. W. Mahon, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimmer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Friendship, No. 78—Thos. F. Wayman, Pres.; R. O. Groves, Sec., Camptonville; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W., meets the 4th Friday in each month at B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy Street, San Francisco.
Dan Q. Troy, Pres.; T. C. Conmy, Rec. Sec., 509 Sansome street; J. F. Stanley, Fin. Sec., room 366 Phelan Bldg.

NEW ERA PROBLEMS

(Paper read by MISS GENEVIEVE CARROLL of Keith Parlor, N. D. G. W., San Francisco, at tree-planting exercises in Golden Gate Park.)



ADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Standing on this spot and looking over the Golden Gate and the city which is our home, one marvels at the many changes that have taken place in so short a space of time. Since the day Gaspar de Portola discovered San Francisco Bay to the present time, one change has succeeded another. We have passed from Spanish domination to Mexican occupation; through the discovery of gold to the coming of the Pioneer; through the birth of a new republic to the conquest by America, and lastly from an unknown part in an almost unknown land to a world harbor destined, we hope, ere this tree shall have shed its first leaves, to equal Chicago and rival New York. From her very ashes San Francisco has cried, "I am not destroyed, I am but tested for a better, a brighter and a more glorious future."

Even to-day we are standing on the threshold of a new era. A social change is coming over our land. With the opening of the Panama Canal, the problem of direct transportation to the West will be solved and thousands of aliens from every corner of Europe will pour over our State to compete with our people in the struggle for existence. This mass of humanity will come here to better their condition and to give to their children the benefits and blessings of a free education under a free government. They come here with the fixed intention of remaining, and making their homes among us. The wide and fertile fields of California need them, and economically they are essential to the development of the State. The majority of them will be poor and illiterate and no doubt, in the absorbing pursuit of gaining a foothold and acquiring a competency, will lose sight of and ignore the needs of the ideals of our national existence. But these people come with the heritage of the white blood and they can coalesce and they can become the equal of their fellows, and they bring with them no perplexing and irritating race problem.

The Native Sons and the Native Daughters must see that this influx of foreigners become interested and educated in our national and state life, and must help them to conform to the requirements of American life and American citizenship. The naturalization laws must be strenuously upheld, and the right to hold land should be the right of a citizen only. It is easy to reach the children of these people through our public schools—their associates, their training, and their natural interests, will soon bend them in the direction they should pursue. It is for us, as natives and residents of this Western land, to stir within these people an interest and a pride in our State, by observing our special holidays and impressing on them the importance of these holidays, by commemorating and honoring the memory of men prominent in our civic life. We must have California history taught in our public schools, and courses of free public lectures on subjects touching public welfare for the older people. In fact, it is for us, by precept and example, to mold these people not to commercially compete with us to our detriment, nor for us to treat them as aliens not worthy of consideration, but as human beings born under less favored conditions, who are striving to attain what seems most desirable to them and working with us for our mutual benefit and advancement. We must help them, if need be compel them, to live up to our standards of social and industrial life and wage earning, to respect our laws and our customs, so that they love not the land of their birth less, but the land of their adoption more, and they they may work with us for California's advancement and glory.

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Architectural and Building Page

A QUAIN BUT ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

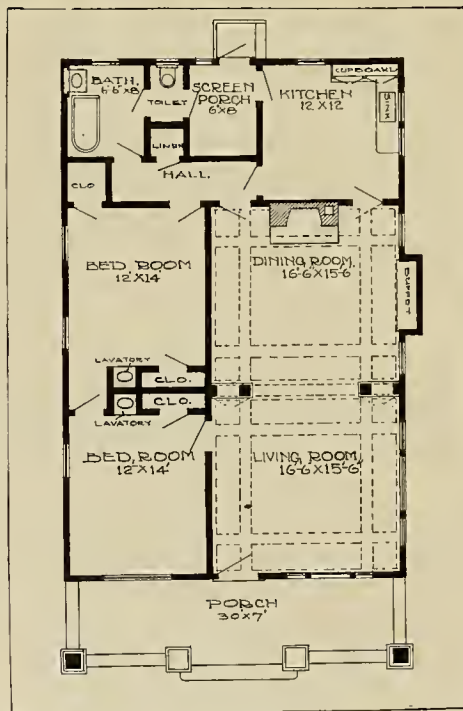
(Description and Design from the Bungalowcraft Company, Los Angeles, California.)



As a rule, a man builds a home but once in his life, and much thought and care should be given to making this home as convenient, attractive and homelike as possible, even though it be only an inexpensive little bungalow. Every man and woman has his or her own ideas as to the arrangement of a house, but no matter how excellent these ideas may be there is an advantage to be had in consulting with others, and especially with those who make a business of designing houses. There are so many little kinks and corners, so many ways of economizing, so many little conveniences that will save steps, and all these things must be considered.

We illustrate in this issue one of the cleverest little houses that has been built at a moderate cost in Southern California. Although the original cost was \$1,800, this figure can be much reduced by omitting some of the extra and unnecessary features. The roof, which is of shingle, follows somewhat the Japanese style, but not so much, however, as to make it appear freakish. The porch and chimney, as shown, are of artificial stone, but they can be made of brick, or the porch-work can be of wood without detracting from the appearance of the house. The exterior walls of the house are made of shingles which may be left natural or may receive a coat of stain. The front porch is spacious, extending entirely across the front, and a massive oak front-door, with oval plate-glass and antique hinge and latch, opens directly into a light and airy living-room. This room connects, with a wide hutchless opening with a drop-beam effect, with the dining-room. Both of these rooms have beam ceilings, oak floors and high paneled wainscoting with plate-rail, etc. There is a handsome mantel, with open fireplace, and a large built-in buffet in the dining-room, and bookcases are built in the living-room. The bedrooms are of good size and have ample closets.

A feature not often found in small bungalows is the lavatories with running water (hot and cold, if desired,) in each bedroom. There is a large linen closet in the hall and the bathroom is located with separate toilet which may be reached from the kitchen and screened porch and from the bathroom. The interior walls are plastered and tinted throughout, and the rooms are finished in Oregon pine. The woodwork of the bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom is enameled in white or tints; and the other rooms are stained and finished in shellac with a dull wax gloss. The kitchen is built in full cabinet style with cupboards, closets, shelves, bins, cooler, etc., conveniently placed. The complete plans and specifications for this house, with all



interior and exterior details, may be had at a reasonable price from the Bungalowcraft Company of Los Angeles, designers and builders, whose many bungalows have made Los Angeles and vicinity world renowned.

ALLEGORICAL PANELS WILL PORTRAY STATE'S EARLY HISTORY.

Distinct periods in the early history of California will ornament the front of the handsome new eight-story building of the Native Sons of the Golden West in San Francisco, which will be ready for occupancy about July 1st. These interesting epochs are to be reproduced in terra-cotta, and of a buff color, to harmonize with the color scheme of the building. The periods to be portrayed are the

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Indian age, the mission period, and the gold mining epoch, and distinct characters in the history of the State will be presented in the groupings of figures in the bas-relief panels.

In the first panel, the surprise of the aborigines at the sight of the strange monsters of the sea, the caravels, is shown, the artist adding a touch of realism in the old medicine man at his incantations to ward off the impending evil. The second panel shows Padre Serra in a characteristic pose conveying the message of the gospel to his neophytes. The third panel depicts the raising of the Bear Flag, at Sonoma, the fourth the raising of the American Flag at the old Custom House at Monterey, the fifth gives a bit of pioneer life in the figures of sturdy pathfinders with their rifles and prairie schooners near a camp fire, and the sixth is a typical group of miners at work on a placer claim.

TYPICAL CALIFORNIA HOUSE TO BE ERECTED IN SOUTHERN CITY.

Articles of incorporation of the Corona Home Association have been filed with the Secretary of State. Stock in the corporation is to be limited to members of Corona Parlor, No. 196, N.S.G.W. of Los Angeles, who contemplate the erection of a typical California log house on a corner lot just purchased at Fourteenth and Albany streets, Los Angeles.

Stock in the corporation has been divided into 400 shares at a par value of \$25 per share, and considerably more than half was disposed of before incorporation papers were filed. The board of directors includes W. T. Craig, president; D. H. Laubersheimer, vice president; Arthur Polaski, secretary; L. H. Nordlinger, treasurer, and Cal W. Grayson.

It is the intention of those interested in the project to erect a house of redwood logs and finish it, both inside and out, in purely California style, so that it will become a show-place in the city of numberless tourists. A meeting place and club-room will be provided, so that Corona Parlor members will have a home where they may pass many pleasant hours.

MARCH BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board, to March 28th.)

San Francisco	\$2,799,140
Los Angeles	1,568,280
Oakland	673,146
San Diego	465,515
Sacramento	239,334
Pasadena	168,483
Stockton	64,738
San Jose	56,401

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tests now in progress by various scientific bodies are contained in Mr. Burchard's report, a copy of which may be had upon application to the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

I am always content with that which happens, for I think that what God chooses is better than what I choose.—Epictetus.

The Passing of the Pioneer

Mrs. Carmelito Miromontes Gonzales, who was born in Mission Dolores, San Francisco, in 1832, died at Moss Beach, near Half Moon Bay, March 17th, survived by a husband and several children. Since 1845, deceased had resided in and near Half Moon Bay, and the Native Sons and Native Daughters of that place conducted her funeral.

W. W. Camerun, a native of Iowa aged 69 years, who came across the plains to California in 1849, died at Palo Alto, March 18th, survived by a widow and daughter. Deceased served two terms in the State Legislature, and three terms as councilman of Oakland.

Mrs. J. H. Twitchell, who crossed the plains in a prairie schooner in 1849, passed away at San Francisco, March 19th, aged nearly 80 years, survived by eight children and thirty-one grandchildren. With her husband, the late Jasper Twitchell, she went to San Juan, San Benito County, to reside in 1852, later going to Aromas, and then to San Francisco.

Henry M. Tice, who came across the plains in 1849, died at Berkeley, March 28th, aged 82 years. He was one of the State's first realty operators.

Mrs. Margaret Lovina Perkins, who came to California with her parents, the Lambs, in 1849, died recently in Oakland, where she had gone on a visit from her Woodland home. Her parents first settled in Diamond Springs, then moved to Sacramento, and in 1854 moved to Yolo County and settled in Lamb Valley, south of Capay. In 1860, deceased was married at Sacramento to E. E. Perkins who, with five children, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, survives. Mrs. Perkins was a native of Indiana, aged nearly 74 years.

John Nightingale, who came across the Isthmus to California in 1849, and arrived in San Francisco during the early days of the gold excitement, died in that city recently, survived by a widow and three children. He was a native of New Jersey, aged 89 years, and had been very prominent in civic affairs.

Mrs. Lucy A. Morrison, who arrived in California in 1851, died March 15th at Santa Clara, where she had resided almost continuously since coming to this State. Deceased was a native of Massachusetts, aged nearly 87 years, and is survived by her husband, Samuel Morrison, who came to the State in 1849, and two children.

Augustus E. Bond, who came to California in 1849, died recently near Bowman, Placer County. He was a native of New York, aged 80 years, and had mined in Placer County in the early days, later going to farming. Three children survive.

Senora Rafaela Robles de Zuniga, who came to California from Mexico in 1830, died recently at Los Angeles. For a long time she resided at San Luis Obispo, and there was mistress of the famous Montecito ranch, near Santa Barbara, which was owned by her late husband, Apolonio de Zuniga. When the Americans came and the ranch became dotted with the mansions of millionaires, deceased moved to Los Angeles, where she had resided many years.

George Frederick Wesson, one of Calaveras County's oldest inhabitants, died at San Andreas, April 5th. He was a native of Rhode Island, aged 83 years, and landed in San Francisco, March 23, 1849, and was one of the first gold-seekers in the Tuolumne and Calaveras mines. He had held many public offices of trust, and was closely identified

with the history of the county. A widow and two children survive.

Mrs. Clara Citalez, said to be the last of the San Juan Capistrano Indians, passed away at Los Angeles, March 27th, aged nearly 108 years, survived by a daughter. Deceased was born at San Juan Capistrano Mission, April 9, 1804; she had been blind many years, but clung to her daughter, who has resided in Los Angeles for a long time.

William Henry Martin, who came to California in 1850, died recently at Weaverville. He was a native of England, aged 84 years, and is survived by two children. For a short time he mined in Butte County, but in the spring of '51 went to the Trinity "diggings," and resided in that county continuously. He was one of the county's first school superintendents, and had also served on the Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. Bell Crandall Love, who came to California in 1851, passed away at San Francisco, March 18th, survived by two daughters. Deceased came west from Illinois with her foster-parents, Dr. and Mrs. Crandall, and for a time resided at Auburn. She was president of the Pioneer Women of California.

Greene Starks Moore, who came to California in 1848, died at Watsonville, March 21st, survived by seven children. He was a native of Tennessee, aged 84 years. Until 1860, deceased mined on Feather River, and then went to Oregon, where he resided until 1870; from there, he went to the Nevada mines, where he lived until four years ago, when he took up his residence at Watsonville.

David Tibbetts, who came across the plains in 1849, died recently at Petaluma, where he had resided the past thirty-five years. He was a native of Maine, aged 84 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Aaron Burr Knepper, who came to California via ox-team in 1849, and had spent a half-century in the mines, died recently on Fancher Creek, near Fresno. He was a native of Pennsylvania.

Jacob Richard Leese, who was born in Monterey, in 1839, died April 1st at San Francisco, survived by a widow and six children. His father was Jacob Primer Leese, who arrived in San Francisco (then Yerba Buena) in 1836, and his mother, a sister of General M. G. Vallejo; a sister, Rosalie Leese, was the first white child born in Yerba Buena. The elder Leese built the first house in the now great city, finishing the work July 4, 1836; being an American, the Stars and Stripes was raised over the roof, and this is said to have been the first time our country's flag was unfurled on California soil. Many people from Sonoma were present on this occasion, including General Vallejo who, after saluting the Stars and Stripes, ran the Mexican flag up beside it.

David L. Haun, who came to California in 1852, settling in Yuba County, died at Terminal Island, Los Angeles County, March 29th. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 81 years. Haun was in Yale College in 1851, but the gold fever brought him West; he studied law after his arrival, and served two terms in the State Legislature while residing at Marysville. The gold excitement attracted him to Plumas County, and there he served fifteen years as district attorney. He was a resident of Greenville, Plumas County, and was wintering with his wife, who survives, in the southern part of the State. Deceased's brother, the late Henry P. Haun, was appointed by ex-Governor Bigler as United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of Senator Broderick, who was killed by David S. Terry.

Major Clark Ralston, who came to California in 1850, died at Atwater, Merced County, March 20th. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 91 years; in 1847 he was wedded to Eliza Butler who, with four children, eighteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, survives. Deceased mined, upon his arrival here, until 1852, when he went to Ohio; in 1862 he joined the Union army, but came back to this State the following year, with his family. They first settled in Napa Valley, but in 1874 went to Merced, shortly after that city was founded; eighteen years ago they took up their permanent residence at Atwater. Deceased was for many years closely identified with the moral, political and financial welfare of Merced County.

Jose Antonio Madariaga, who was born in Monterey in 1837, died March 29th at San Luis Obispo, where he had resided since 1862, and where he was familiarly known as "Chicago." For many years he was a vaquero, and also furnished violin music for the fandango of the early days. He was

known to every one in San Luis Obispo as a man of strict integrity and a jolly nature, and could recount many interesting events in early California history with which he was personally acquainted.

David L. Elkins, a California arrival of 1852, died at Ukiah, March 6th, survived by a widow and three children. He was a native of Vermont, aged 80 years, and for many years resided in Stanislaus County.

Professor Theodore Sohke, for many years professor of jurisprudence in Urban Academy, San Francisco, and later editor of the German "Democrat," died in that city, April 11th. He was a native of Germany, aged 88 years, and came around the Horn to California in 1850. Four children survive.

Credanto Castro, who was born at San Jose in 1828, and had resided in Santa Clara County ever since, died at Castro Station, near Mountain View, April 9th, survived by eight children. Deceased's father, the late Mariano Castro, was a native of San Francisco, being born there in 1784; he was a soldier in the army of Spain, and at one time was alcalde of San Jose.

W. S. Dodge, who came to California in 1850, died at Carrville, Trinity County, March 27th, survived by a widow and five children. He was a native of Maine, aged 85 years. Deceased went to Shasta County in 1853 and mined near French Gulch, but later went to Carrville.

Jesse F. Rinehart, a native of Tennessee, aged 78 years, who came to this State in 1850 died April 5th at Modesto, survived by a widow and twelve children. He was a large land-owner in Stanislaus County.

Hiram M. Hord, who came across the plains in 1849, and landed at the spot now the city of Woodland, died at Oakland, April 6th. In 1892 deceased moved from near Woodland, where he had farmed for several years, to Paso Robles, and in 1901 took up his residence in Oakland. Hord was a native of Virginia, aged 81 years, and is survived by his widow, whom he married nearly fifty-one years ago near Woodland, and two children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, who as an orphan came to California with her aunts in 1851, passed away at Lincoln, April 4th, survived by a husband and two children. The party arrived at Downville after a trip across the plains, during which they were attacked by the Indians and several killed; shortly after, deceased and an aunt settled at Virginia Town, near Lincoln, where she was wedded in 1863 to G. Gray; husband and wife then removed to Lincoln, where they have continuously resided. Mrs. Gray was a native of Indiana, aged nearly 70 years.

Peter Gardner, who came to California in 1850, and engaged in business there for many years, died recently at Prunedale, Monterey County. In 1892, deceased removed to Marin County and acquired considerable land, and gave to the State the ground upon which San Quentin State Prison now stands.

Homer Sankey, who came across the plains in 1852 and settled on a tract of land near Pleasant Grove, Sutter County, died at Sacramento, April 8th. He was a native of Indiana, aged 75 years, and is survived by a widow and three daughters.

NATIVE SONS LAY TO REST

MORTAL REMAINS OF PIONEER.

On the 25th of March, Lower Lake Parlor, No. 159, N.S.G.W., consigned to a final rest in the Odd Fellows Cemetery of this place, the mortal remains of Nathan Ellington Hansen, under the Order's ritual and impressive ceremonies for the dead. The Parlor considered it a privilege to pay its tribute to that distinguished dead, whose long and honorable career had won the admiration and love of all with whom he had been thrown in contact. Brave, generous, and venturesome, he was the typical California Pioneer. Coming to this State from Illinois in 1849, when a young man of 19 years, he was identified with its interests and unflinchingly met dangers and vicissitudes so abundant at that early period. In the early '50s he was a leader of a volunteer force to pursue and punish lawless Indians for their depredations against the whites, which had a most salutary effect. His long life on this Coast was distinguished with the noblest attributes of a good man, high minded, reliable in every way, and fearless to a degree. His pleasant home was the abiding place of hospitality and the latch string was always

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No man who will not make an effort for himself, need apply for aid to his friends and much less to the gods.—Demosthenes.

upon the outside. It was with high appreciation of the exalted virtues of Nathan E. Hansen that Lower Lake Parlor, recognizing in him one of the splendid fathers of our State, paid its last tribute to his loved memory.

Lower Lake Parlor, No. 159, N.S.G.W.

By Craig Knauer, Secretary.

Lower Lake, April 13th.

A GOOD WOMAN GONE

TO THE HEAVENLY MANSION.

"Died—In San Luis Obispo, California, March 30th, Mrs. Mary A. Bickford." This is a simple and usual notice of the passing of any person, but to the writer, it seems opportune to give to the world a small insight into the modest, humble life of this dear one. An acquaintance of more than twenty-six years with Mary A. Bickford is sufficient authority for what follows: A loving, patient and helpful spirit, the embodiment of non-resistance, possessed and animated this sweet soul to a marked degree. It was almost impossible for her to believe evil of anyone, but if convinced of it, she immediately forgave and forgot. In the trying places of life, she was eminently helpful and practical, and never wearied of well-doing. "The divine power there is in a single brave heart to summon forth hope and courage," was exemplified to the fullest in her life. Actuated by a desire to be helpful, she was plain and simple in her tastes, that she might have more to give others. Her chief ornament was a meek and quiet spirit; her chief possession, a humble and contrite heart. And now, gentle spirit, since thou hast taken thy place in the Heavenly Mansion, and we, thy loving friends, have consigned to Mother Earth thy mortal tenement, it is our ardent desire, as the Easter-tides come and go and the years pass along, that the rains fall gently, the sun shine brightly, the grass spring up freshly, and the flowers bloom abundantly upon the spot of earth above thy sacred dust. Sophie Ford.

San Luis Obispo, April 3rd.

Mrs. Bickford came to California (North San Juan) in 1867, and since 1884 had resided in San Luis Obispo. She was a native of New York, aged 72 years. At San Juan, in 1869, she was wedded to L. H. Bickford. A son, Horace Bickford, survives.

THE PIONEER.

(Respectfully dedicated to Hon. John D. Daly, "Father of Daly City.")

Here's to the Past and the Padres of old,
Whose greatness was measured by deed, not gold.
Here's to the Pioneer, whose courage was tried
By the hardships snuffered ere he conquered and died.
Look back through the veil of the "golden past,"
And picture his trials o'er the desert vast;
His hunger and thirst were offerings of pain,
His reward a grave where that night he had lain.
But onward there came others, brave, tried and true,
Whose strength served them better and carried them through.

Of these Pioneers of old, ofttimes we will read
Their adventures, like fiction, though cold truth indeed—

When the rich and poor were alike as one,
And joined hands in their work, as well as in fun;
No door was closed, and no hearth was cold,
There was no "chosen set," wealth never told.
At twilight, after the day's toil was through,
There was a rush to wash up, then to "stew;"
No fancy napkins, nor white table cloth,
But a great big appetite and a howl of broth;
They left their table etiquette at home
And used their fingers to pick a bone;
They didn't want it served in courses,
And they drank their coffee out of saucers.
They'd laugh and talk and joke away,
Then a poker game to end the day;
And those who didn't care to join the game,
Looked on, and enjoyed it just the same.
At ten o'clock, then the crowd would thin—
It was the healthy hour for "piling in;"
Their wants were of the morrow then,
They had but little time to idly spend.
There was harmony of brawn and brain,
True Friendship held the guiding rein.
These were the kind of men who laid
The plans from which this State was made.

—Robert L. Behre.

Daly City, California.

"Well, Patrick," asked the doctor, "how do you feel today?" "Och, doctor, dear, I enjoy very poor health intirely. The rheumatizies are very disthressin', indade; when I go to slape I lay awake all night, an' my toes is swelled as big as a goose hen's egg; so whin I sthand up I fall down imajit."

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Self Preservation

(By MARION MAC RAE, Publicity Commissioner,
Home Industry League of California.)



FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS, THE Native Sons and Native Daughters pledge their loyal support to their Golden State. An instinctive admiration of the spirit of loyalty, a belief in it and approval of it, is embodied in the God-given principles of every man and woman. But if the State is to benefit in any measure through the devotion of her native-born, this loyalty must be put into active practice. And if the Native Sons and Native Daughters expect to reap any material benefit through their pledged support of California's interests, and conserve the future interests of the State and of themselves—interests which are analogous—then more than ever is it necessary to protect themselves by acting and practicing the first principles of loyalty.

Much has been said and written lately about the great number of unemployed in California, and it is true that thousands of people have been idle. They have been seeking work in the cities and towns of the State, and there has been no work to give them. Some of these belong to the class that drift with the seasons, like birds of passage, to the land of sunshine and mild winters; "the noble army of bums," they have been designated. But a greater percentage are substantial citizens with family responsibilities resting upon their shoulders; some, citizens of long standing, others of recent arrival; all willing and eager to work. They have not been able to retain former positions, and find no new ones open. The two classes are easy to define, for they are as different as day and night; and now that the floating industrial population is thinning out with the arrival of spring, the condition of Californians who are entitled to the privilege of earning a living in the State of their nativity or adoption confronts us, and with it the question—"Why is there no work in California for Californians?"

This subject is propounded in the family circle, it is discussed at political assemblies, improvement clubs, women's gatherings; statistics are gathered by the Commissioner of Labor by direction of the Governor; leagues are organized for the purpose of getting at the real cause of the matter, and it has been stated editorially in the big daily papers that "the public, which is called upon to provide work where there is none, is entitled to know the exact situation and the causes of conditions which are said to exist." But when the cause—at least a great proportion of the cause—is pointed out, these big dailies, which could be such a wonderful power in the upbuilding of the State, will not publish the facts submitted, and one is forced to the conclusion that it is through fear of losing some quota of Eastern advertising that the support of home industries is left to the loyalty of the individual citizen.

Prosperity and long pay rolls go hand in hand. The re-circulation of money is necessary to the attainment of prosperity and commercial supremacy. Neither the miser nor the spendthrift attains that to be desired, for the miser's hoard is withdrawn from circulating to the benefit of either himself or the public, while the spendthrift throws his bounty to the forewinds and allows it to blow so far away that there is no current sufficiently strong to draw it back. It is only the substantial, conservative citizen, the one who thinks about the State's present and future prosperity as well as his own, who can benefit the condition of both the employed and the unemployed. The practice of his charity must begin at home—right here in California—not by a tender of alms to the unfortunate idle, or contributions to the soup houses, but by a practical and consistent support of the State's industries through the consumption of the products produced by them. When the citizenship of California devotes itself to a loyal support like this, giving the manufacturers who have shown their faith in the State and the people by establishing their business here the encouragement they so richly deserve, then and not until then will the manufacturers have need for more labor. When the California people buy California goods, there will be work for men and women, boys and girls who are now idle. With the re-circulation of the great amount of money that such support would keep at home, there would be an equal division of benefits, and they would come to each of us in some way; times would be better and there would be opportunity for advancement. And better still, there would be the certainty that our boys and girls will have positions open to them in the future, here in their own State, and fornia products.

knowing that each has done his part toward that end will cause deep satisfaction to every true son or daughter of the Golden West.

There is no economy in sending the community's money to other states and countries. The drain now being made upon our financial resources by outside manufacturers and producers cannot continue without retrogression. Some portion of the six hundred million dollars now being poured into the coffers of Eastern and foreign firms by California people should be kept at home. This is a duty which all Native Sons and Native Daughters owe not only to themselves but to their children. One's first duty is at home, and it ought to work as voluntarily as nature's primal law, self-preservation. In fact, the upbuilding of the State, through loyal support, is self-preservation to the citizen in the strictest sense of the word, and if the bounty of the past is to continue and the future is to be as golden as a State like California is entitled to expect, the campaign of supporting everything Californian, when quality and price are equal, must begin without delay, and in earnest.

Our pioneer parents did not send California's gold away when it was possible to keep it at home. They invested in manufacturing enterprises to supply the needs of the State's population, to give employment to thousands of citizens, and to provide a future business and competence for us. Surely as much is due the citizens of tomorrow. The one thousand dollars per capita which California is expending upon the education of her children must be made a paying investment through the returns of citizenship, but unless opportunity is provided for the future citizen, he will be forced to follow the flow of California's gold and seek employment in some other state where California money is paying for the labor that supplies California with food products and clothing, building materials and other commodities which can be produced here of equal or better quality and in many instances sold at lower prices.

The policy of Home Industry is not preached from a selfish standpoint. There is no desire on the part of any right-minded citizen to crowd out honest competition, or to kill the life of trade. It is simply a precautionary measure looking to the advancement of the State's commercial and industrial standards. The world's history shows conclusively that the decadence of every city or country began with the decline of industrial enterprises, and when the very serious fact is considered that the manufacturing industries in certain sections of this State have decreased twenty per cent in two years, while our tribute to the same industries of other states has increased proportionately, the Native Sons and Native Daughters will realize that to become sponsors for the Home Industry movement as organizations is not all that is necessary to improve conditions in California. It is the practice that will count—the loyal, earnest and consistent practice of supporting the State that supports us.

GRAND HOME INDUSTRY RALLY.

The Joint Home Industry Committee, N.D.G.W., whose membership represents delegates from the bay cities and San Francisco Parlors, has announced a grand home industry rally for the evening of May 29th, in the Kohler & Chase Hall, 26 O'Farrell street, San Francisco. Every Native Son and Native Daughter in the State is cordially invited, and it is hoped by the committee in charge that all who may happen to be in the city at that date will avail themselves of the splendid program and good speaking that will be offered in entertainment.

Grand President Anna F. Lacy of the N.D.G.W. will preside with the committee chairman, Mrs. Bessie Kohn, and the Home Industry League will be represented by President A. C. Rulofson and Mrs. Mae Rae, publicity commissioner. It is hoped to stir up some genuine enthusiasm on the subject of patronizing California industrial institutions, and the loyalty of the Native Sons and Native Daughters is depended upon for much needed support. The public is invited to this rally, so be sure and take your friends with you, for those who belong to California by adoption need education along this line too.

DO FINE WORK IN HOME INDUSTRY FIELD.

Grand President Anna F. Lacy, N.D.G.W., who has been making a tour of the State Parlors of the Order, reports that the best and most consistent work in the home industry field is being accomplished by the Native Daughters at Santa Barbara, who have pledged themselves to buy California products whenever possible, and they have waged their campaign so faithfully that Santa Barbara merchants are now competing with one another in an effort to carry the most complete stock of Cali-

HISTORY OF CEREALS AS FOODS



CEREAL MEANS, PERTAINING TO agriculture. Pertaining to grain or the grasses which produce it, made of grain—as cereal coffee—any grass yielding farinaceous seeds suitable for food; as wheat, maize, rice, etc., also the seeds of grain so produced, either in their original state or commercially prepared. The word "cereal" is derived from the word "ceres."

"Ceres was the goddess of the growing vegetation. In her oldest worship she was closely associated with the earth goddess Tellus Mater (Mother Earth); her feast, the Cerealian, was celebrated April 19th, B. C. in honor of the young growing vegetation. In response to the Sybline Oracle 500 B. C., the Greek cult, Demeter (Mother of the Fruitful Soil), Dionysus (God of Vegetation) and Kore (Daughter of Demeter) was introduced into Rome. Demeter being identified with Ceres, Dionysus, and Kore with the Liber (Italian God of Fructification) and Libera, to this cult belonged the later worship of Ceres as the Corn and Earth Goddess. In Roman mythology, Ceres is the daughter of Ops (an ancient Italian goddess of the Harvest) and Saturn (an ancient god of the Seed Sowing)."

Do you who eat meat and other luxurious dishes of high prices, but no exceedingly high nutriment value, realize the wonderful nutritious qualities contained in cereals and how reasonable these foods can be purchased, compared with other food products? It's a question that you, that all of us, should seriously consider. The day has come with the high cost of living, for the necessity of more hygienic living, when the people instead of eating meat and other luxuries that are not essential to our body building requirements, will eat more cereal foods. Why shouldn't they?

Cereals contain all the constituents necessary for muscle, nerve, brain, tissue and endurance building. In water, protein fat carbohydrates, ash and heat producing qualities, wheat, maize, rice and all greases, yielding farinaceous seeds, or cereals properly called, are far ahead of such food as lean beef, cheese, potatoes, veal, milk, carrots, eggs, apples, spinach, oranges, strawberries, lettuce and hutter. Fat goose, fat pork, fat mutton, fat beef do exceed cereal products in heat producing energy and fat value, but do not in the other essentials requisite for body and brain development.

The very fact that meat, fish and other flesh products are more susceptible to germs and poisonous matter, and so much higher comparatively to buy, is physiologically and economically in favor of cereal products. And because the food value of cereals is so important to the very existence of the human race, and has been for centuries the oldest food producing industry since the world began, should bring people to the realization of cultivating an appetite for same. The early Romans, Greeks, Egyptians, Mohammedans, Indians, the people of all nations, whether grinding, pounding or beating or eating cereal in the raw state, have lived, thrived and developed their bodies on cereal products. They are the foundation of good health through their natural digestive constituents. Food experts are advocating eating cereals for their digestive qualities, for richer red blood, healthy hard flesh, greater energy, endurance and vitality.

Cereals are not recognized only as a breakfast food, but are used for delectable lunch and dinner dishes as well. Babies are fed and kept alive on cereals from the very beginning of their existence. Athletes use them continuously in their training and develop wonderful energy and recuperative qualities. When one considers the health producing substance and also their less than one-half cent cost per dish compared with a meat or other dish of like proportion that costs from fifteen to fifty per cent more, is it any wonder that cereals are becoming the standard dish of the nations? Particularly is this so when it is known that all animal and bird life is dependent on cereal products for existence. There are many varieties of cereals and the manufacturing of these products is one of the most interesting, as well as important steps in improving grain food. The care taken in the preparation, protecting against germs, moths, etc., is such that requires most intricate, sanitary, automatic and sterilizing machinery.

The first cereal mill in the United States, so far as known, was built and operated by a man named Schumaker in Akron, Ohio. The first firm in California making cereals in this State began in 1852 in Stockton and continues until today. That is the Sperry Flour Co., one of the largest in the west.

Directory California Manufacturers

Everything for home consumption is manufactured or produced in California, and is generally superior in quality and lower in price than Eastern products. All your wants can be supplied with home manufactured goods, and by purchasing them, you not only aid present manufacturers, but will encourage others to locate factories in this State, thereby making California a great manufacturing state.

When in need, look over this directory, and purchase the products of these California manufacturers.

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and young vegetation, re-established this festival on April 9th, when all children, teachers and parents were invited to each mill of the company all over the Coast. During this day, refreshments, samples, talks and entertainment were provided in each of the mills located in Fresno, Stockton, Los Angeles, Tacoma, Vallejo and Paso Robles.

THE LONGEST EVER.

California produces the greatest of everything. Even the big Panama-Pacific International Exposition, to be held in San Francisco in 1915, will exceed in length any previous exposition, the directors having formally set the opening date as Saturday, February 20th, and the closing date as Saturday, December 4th. This will enable the thousands of people who will come from all parts of the world, forty-one weeks to see for themselves, what is claimed by Californians, that we have an ideal all-the-year-round climate.



A NATIVE SON

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PETER LASSEN

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

him of his hard-earned riches. This necessitated several years of litigation, with accompanying annoyances, and he found himself forced to sell his half of his home and ranch to Henry Gerke of San Francisco, also the claim against General Wilson. With two or three head of cattle, he moved to Indian Valley, Plumas County, and later to Honey Lake Valley. From here he made an occasional trip to Red Bluff for provisions, and to his old ranch, where he was allowed to take what he wished.

An incident happened in the fall of 1851, when the Pitt River Indians were in war-paint against the Indian Valley Indians, the cause being, the "Pikas," or Pitt River Indians, wanting to get possession of their squaws. The Indian Valley Indians were the weaker in numbers and lost both men and women. This valley had a number of white settlements scattered through it, and the people, hearing of the slaughter of these Indians who were under their protection, made up a party, under the leadership of Peter Lassen, to help the Indian Valley Indians chastise the Pitt Rivers.

After scouting about through the woods for two days, "Old Peter" was awake at daybreak the morning of the third day. Quietly sitting at the base of a tree smoking his pipe, he observed some Indians, away from his own party, stealthily passing among the trees; taking up his rifle, he, with unerring aim, shot one in the head, saying as he reloaded it, "There's one wiped out." Again he fired; "down he comes," he muttered, and quickly reloaded. "That fetches him," he said, as a third went to his "happy hunting ground." It was all but the work of a few minutes. "Old Peter" had killed three Indians, without taking his pipe from his mouth.

The whole camp was now in arms and "Old Peter" shouted, "Pitch in, Blueskins!" to his Indians who, with their white friends, soon made havoc among their enemies, the "Pikas," and completely routed and conquered them.

Lassen rendered noteworthy service to the United States by his commendable work in California, and at one time was an Indian agent, having been appointed by the Government. In Honey Lake Valley, he built a sawmill, but did not live long enough to accumulate any wealth. He was shot by the Indians April 26, 1859. The following account of the death of Peter Lassen is taken from the "Mountain Messenger," a paper published in Honey Lake Valley:

"Honey Lake Valley, April 30, 1859.

"This valley was thrown into great excitement by the arrival on Tuesday morning of Mr. Wyatt, one of the Black Rock silver hunters, who narrowly escaped massacre by the Indians. The circumstances are as follows:

"There has been a party of men stopping in this valley all winter, to be ready as soon as spring opened, to prospect Black Rock Canyon for a supposed silver mine. This canyon and watering place is about one hundred and twenty-four miles distant from this valley, towards the Humboldt, on the emigrant road. Messrs. Jameson, Weatherlow, Lathrop and Kitts started on Sunday, the 17 inst.; Peter Lassen, Messrs. Wyatt and Clapper, following two days later, and were to rendezvous at Black Rock Springs, at which place the prospecting was to commence. Lassen, Wyatt and Clapper arrived at the appointed place on Sunday, the 24th inst., and not finding the advance party, concluded to await their coming.

Killed, Supposedly by Indians.

"On Monday, Mr. Clapper rode on to Mud Lake, eight miles distant, to look for the other party; but not finding them, returned, and during the day found the signs of two white men in the vicinity of their camping-ground, and believed them to be those of Captain Weatherlow and Mr. Jameson, one being a large and the other a small track. They also saw the tracks of shod horses, which the Indians have not. They then arrived at the conclusion that the advance party were over the mountain at another camping place, and concluded to go there the next morning and see them, having encamped at the mouth of the canyon, within one hundred yards of some projecting rocks. In the evening they saw an Indian, on horseback, making the circuit of their camp, then disappearing. After a while he made his appearance in another direction, and dismounted. With much difficulty he was induced to come into camp. He could not speak English, but Lassen said he spoke Piutah. While he was in camp, they heard the report of a gun, when the Indian immediately said "Piutab," and gave the whites to understand there were six of them.

"The Indian then left them, and they retired to rest, supposing themselves safe anywhere in the

Piute country. Just at daylight they were fired upon from the rocks near by, killing Mr. Clapper in his bed. Lassen and Wyatt sprang from their beds and commenced gathering up their things; and not knowing that Clapper was killed, seeing he did not rise, supposed him asleep. Wyatt put his hand on his face to wake him, but found it covered with blood. Turning him over he saw that he was shot through the head. Lassen said, 'I will watch for the Indians while you (Wyatt) gather up the things.' While doing so, the Indians fired on them again, and Lassen fell, to rise no more. He spoke but once, then gasped and fell on his face.

"When Wyatt saw Lassen fall, he dropped everything but his rifle, caught his horse, and fled with precipitancy. He arrived here on Thursday morning, without having taken food or rest. A party of twenty men start this morning to recover the horses and property, if possible, and ascertain the whereabouts of the other party. Great fears are entertained for their safety. Another party will follow immediately, with a wagon to bring in Lassen's and Clapper's remains. The advance party will proceed, if possible, to trail the Indians to their lurking place and chastise them."

About a month later, P. H. Lovell sent the following letter to the Placerville "Semi-Weekly Observer":

"Genoa, May 20, 1859.

"Editor of Observer: Our Indian agent, Major F. Dodge, has just returned from Honey and Pyramid Lakes, whither he has been to inquire into the late Indian depredations to the north of Honey Lake. The major is not satisfied that Indians alone are implicated in the matter, from the fact that two sacks of flour, some dried beef, blankets, and part of a keg of whiskey, were found in the camp of the murdered party—a thing unprecedented in Indian depredations. Peter Lassen and Edward Clapper were killed on the spot. Lemarius Wyatt, one of the survivors of the party, with whom the major had an interview, had returned to Honey Lake. The four others reported killed have also returned to the lake safe, together with the party of twenty who, it was reported, went out to bury the dead. The major held a council with the venerable Piute chief Winnemucca, with about three thousand of his nation, at Pyramid Lake."

Later, Winnemucca went to Genoa and reported to Major Dodge that he could learn nothing further from the Indians regarding the affair. This leaves one to infer that it was Dodge's opinion that Lassen and Clapper were killed by the other men.

All that was mortal of Peter Lassen lies mingled with the dust of Lassen County, a few miles from Susanville. An appropriate monument marks the spot, and the sighing of the wind in the pines overhead sings his requiem.

After more than a half-century, by delving into the tomb of the Past, we bring to light a short history of the old Pioneer whose eventful life was so closely interwoven with the scenes of California. Years, with their coming generations, shall have passed away, but the traveler will still look on the granite crags of Lassen's Peak, hear of the fertile meadows and county that bear his name, and remember with reverence the venerable voyageur.

MARSHALL'S FLINTLOCK FOUND.

The remains of James W. Marshall's flintlock have been found. This relic might almost be termed a shot from the past, and is at Fred Irwin's office. It will be put with other mementos of early days in El Dorado County and will grace the collection being made by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West for the home at Coloma.

The flintlock was uncovered at Slatington, or Kelsey, by a miner who prospected in the ground floor of Marshall's old blacksmith shop. The old shop still stands at Kelsey. Nothing but the flintlock itself remains of the old-time gun.

An effort is being made to obtain the name of the miner who found the relic. It was brought to Placerville and turned over to Irwin by James Kelly of Slatington.—Placerville Republican.

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Ferndale, California, March 16th.

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THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, AND THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

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Vol. XI.

JUNE, 1912

No. 2; Whole No. 62

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER; ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.



FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO I WAS mining at Clarks Ferry, on the Merced. The store, a large canvas-covered structure, was kept by John F. Clark (who will be remembered by some of the old residents of Mariposa County, as he served one term as sheriff) and was the only public place between Phillips Flat and Pleasant Valley that served as a common rendezvous for the miners for several miles up and down the river.

Here they met, usually on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, after the week's washing, and after a clean shirt had been donned, for the dual purpose of paying their grub bills and social enjoyment, or perhaps a little game of drawpoker. There was a bunch of twenty-five or thirty young fellows working in the banks and river-bed in the immediate vicinity of the ferry, noticeable from the fact that there was not a gray-haired man among them. They were a jolly, fun-loving set, representative of every northern state, with one camp of long haired Missourians from Pike County, and Reynolds, who boasted that he was from the "Dark part of Arkansas and had never seed a steamboat nor the inside of a school-house," but he could play the fiddle—just four tunes—"Gill March," "The Arkansas Traveler," "Gal on a Log" and "The Dog Passed a Rye Straw." This was his repertoire, and it was his delight to play them for the boys on every and all occasions. It was no unusual event for a half-dozen to gather at his camp and get him to play while they danced a stag cotillion on the dirt-floor, or induce him to go down to the store and join in a "social," that usually terminated in the wee sma hours with all singing in their happiest mood, "O, we are jolly good fellows," or "We won't go home 'till morning," with Reynolds leading the gang down the trail by the mandlin strains of his fiddle.

One of Reynolds' special characteristics was his excessive vanity. While the miners wore red or blue flannel shirts and heavy boots, Reynolds donned a "biled" shirt, with a collar and black silk necktie, a suit of store clothes, and one day, on his return from Hornitos, he appeared resplendent in a red silk Mexican sash. Gee! but he was all smiles when the boys complimented him on his outfit, and he usually reciprocated with an invitation to "Take an 'ox swaller' with me."

Black Jack Hoffman, one of the boys, was a marvel of ingenuity in devising sport for us, and he suggested that we send and get a silk plug hat for Reynolds, and outlined a little fun over the presentation, and the absurd picture that Reynolds would present with it on. Jim Losin said, "Make it half a dozen," as the prospect of fun grew on him. And when Clark said, "We just as well get a dozen, as they won't cost much more," it was quickly agreed to, and he was ordered to bring them in with his next consignment of goods.

It was some time before the hats arrived, and in the meantime vague hints had been dropped to Reynolds that there was going to be something doing—that there was an agreeable surprise in store for him—and his curiosity was at fever heat when the team got in. The invoice was duly inspected by those on the inside and accepted as "daisies"—a little behind the style, tall, black and shiny, with a little wider rim; "Dutchy" in appearance, but just the thing.

"REYNOLDS," DUDE OF THE MINES

(Contributed to The Grizzly Bear By R. G. DEAN,
Brentwood, California.)

So word was sent out for all the boys to come in on the following Saturday evening, to witness the presentation. The red-dirt floor of the store had been sprinkled, and the sacks of bran and flour piled back for room, and other preparations made for the occasion, as the affair was to be formal and fully up-to-date. The boys began dropping in early, and were duly posted as to program. Black Jack was to preside, call to order and state the object of the meeting. Then "Obe" was to come forward and make the presentation speech, which had been carefully gone over and committed to memory. Then we were to have a drink and a dance, and gradually load Reynolds up and depend on developments for the rest.

A delegation was sent to escort Reynolds over, and he was found waiting, dressed in his store clothes, white shirt, necktie and sash, his hair parted in the middle and pasted down on his forehead in little wavelets—a perfect picture of dandish vanity. His fiddle was under his arm and his face was wreathed in smiles. A cheery "how-dy" and a handshake all round, supplemented by several rounds at which Mr. Reynolds was the honored guest, sufficed to put him and all the rest in the happiest good humor. Reynolds had given us "Gill March" a couple of times, and "The Arkansas Traveler" with all its variations and accompaniments, and had imbibed an extra "ox swaller," as he facetiously termed it, when Black Jack perched himself on the pile of bean bags, invited Reynolds to a seat beside him, and called the boys to order. He stated the object of the meeting was to manifest "our sincere regards for one of our highly respected and esteemed fellow-citizens and to express our sense of gratitude for his willingness to entertain the boys on every and all occasions." That they were aware of Mr. Reynolds' fondness for dress, which they in no way considered a weakness, but rather the characteristics of a gentleman. Mr. Obe will now proceed with the presentation.

Obe stepped in front, with the paper-wrapped tile in his hands, and discoursed fluently on the different styles of headgear. He claimed the plug-hat to be the finished production of all civilized people, a mask of distinction and honor that potentates and princes were proud to wear, and eloquently eulogized Mr. Reynolds as the single representative of all the assembled crowd who was fitted, by his refined taste and laudable pride, to wear this (slowly unwrapping the hat) emblem of refinement. Trusting he would accept it in the spirit it was tendered, coupled with the regards and heartfelt thanks of his many friends, he handed him the shining tile.

Reynolds reached out his hand and took it, turned it over and viewed it in undisguised admiration, his vanity at flood, his face a study of delight. Placing it carefully on his head, he raised his eyes and gazed silently into the faces of the boys for a moment, rose to his feet and shouted: "Boys, I kent make no speech. I'm from Arkansas. But youans can all come and have a drink." And

shouting, "Come on, come on," all rushed for the bar. The boys congregated about three deep, and with glasses in hand, drank to "Mr. Reynolds, the first man that ever wore a plug hat on the Merced River. Hurrah for Reynolds!"

The glasses were still in hand when someone reached in from the third row back and smashed the hat down over Reynolds' eyes. Squatting nearly to his knees as he uttered a loud whoop, and grabbing the hat by the rim with both hands, he shoved it up as he rose to the full length of his extended arms, slammed it down in the dirt and jumping on it with both feet, roared that he could whip the white-livered rascal that did it. Palid with rage, he threw off his coat, tore loose his necktie, and threw them across the store.

Loud cries of "Shame, shame," "A dirty trick," "An insult," went up from the crowd, as they encircled Reynolds and expressed their indignation. "He would throw the man out, if they knew who did it," exclaimed Black Jack. "You bet we will," chimed Obe. Clark also protested, but as no one knew the guilty party, and as it was not done with malicious intent—just a thoughtless act—Reynolds must forgive.

Finally we got him pacified, and in twenty minutes had him perched on a seat on the end of the counter rasping off his good old tunes, as the boys waltzed and danced as hilariously as though nothing unpleasant had happened. The music ceased when Black Jack invited the boys to "have one with him," and cried out, "Now boys, Clark tells me there is another hat, and I propose we just rub out the slate and begin again." This pleased everybody, and Reynolds too, so grabbing him by the arm the pair mounted the bean pile again and demanded order.

A brief allusion to the "unfortunate episode" comprised Jack's speech, and Obe was called on. He responded, with another hat in hand, repeated his presentation speech, and obsequiously tendered the tile; Reynolds smilingly and thankfully received it and the invitation to take a drink followed. Not until we had repeated, and had another tune and another dance, was the tile molested.

Reynolds was wearing it well back on his head; with his coat off, his shirt collar open, and flushed face, he presented a ludicrous picture. To the flattering comments as to the fine appearance he made with a plug hat on, he smiled approvingly and insisted that it was reciprocally his treat, and "Clark, set em up agin!" was gratefully accepted. Then the expected happened.

Down went the shining tile over his ears, to be again torn off in a rage and stamped in the dust. Furious now, "he could whip his weight in wild cats, and eat the man raw who done it," said Reynolds. No one knew, of course, and we had hard work to hold him down, and it took a good half-hour of united effort and several "ox swallers" to mollify his anger. But we did it, and soothed him down into a smiling temperature as we listened to a couple of songs and the recitation of a sea tale.

The fun was on in great shape, when we boosted Reynolds onto his perch for another tune and dance. He seemed to catch the inspiration, and laughed and sawed away in the happiest of humor. Suddenly Jack called a halt, announcing that he had another and a handsomer tile, and that Mr. Reynolds must have it, inasmuch as the others were spoiled. That he must accept it, and wear it as a tribute of the friendship of the boys, which he readily consented to do.

(Continued on Page 32, Column 2.)

Important Happenings in California Fifty Years Ago

(COMPILED FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE, 1862, Indian depredations alarmed and excited the people of the northern part of the State, and one of the most diabolical outrages recorded was committed by a band of these raving devils from Plumas County, or north of there, in Butte County, on June 25th. This band was armed with bows and arrows, instead of firearms. They met a teamster named Thomas Allen, driving four mules near Rock Creek Canyon, and killed him and the animals by shooting arrows into their bodies. Thirty-two arrows were found in Allen's body.

They shortly afterwards met three children of Frank Hickok, who were gathering blackberries a few miles from their home. Ida, the eldest, aged 17 years, was found lying dead in a small stream, stripped of her clothing and scalped; Mary, aged 13 years, was found similarly mutilated, while Frank, aged 8 years, was carried off by the red devils and his body not found until several days afterward, and some distance from where he was captured. The bodies of the children were made targets for a number of arrows, and the horses they rode were also killed. Citizens in large numbers started in pursuit of the Indians and it was reported that on June 30th they had overtaken the band and killed a number.

Frank Hickok was a millwright who had emigrated from Wisconsin to California with his wife and five children the year previous, and had met with a long run of bad luck. He and his oldest daughter had been employed by a mill owner for several months, but he had failed and was unable to pay them the money due for their services. Hickok had a team of horses, valued at \$1200, stolen and never recovered. Shortly afterward, he located his family at Rock Creek Canyon and took employment in building a quartz mill in Nevada Territory, and was just ready to begin work when he was called back by this terrible tragedy.

James Raglan was killed by Indians near Horse-town, Shasta County, on June 1st. He had found the dead body of a squaw and notified a number of bucks, who afterwards accused him of having killed her. They, in revenge, ambuscaded him and killed him near his cabin.

Smallpox was said to have broken out amongst the Indians on the Coast Range, and they were being carried off by the disease so rapidly that no further trouble was anticipated from them.

Captain Jim, chief of the Washoe tribe, made a visit to San Francisco, and for the first time in his life saw some of the wonders of the age. The railroad train, the steamboat and the immense wigwams of the white man gave him a constant succession of surprises. Being asked what he thought of the steamboat "Yosemite," he grunted, "Him heap big ox team." Jim had made the trip from Carson City to Placerville on the hurricane deck of an ox team. He enjoyed the sights of San Francisco, by not paying for anything and helping himself to eatables whenever they came handy; but the event that pleased him most, and of which he talked of for years afterward in his native haunts, was the firing of a cannon at Fort Alcatraz, which General Wright arranged for and bad him do.

Accidents, Fires and Disease.

A distressing accident occurred on the San Joaquin River, near Stockton, on June 25th, when a party composed of Daniel Johnson and wife, Geo. Sherman and Messrs. Chase and La Rue, with Miss Martha Dingley of Knights Ferry, Miss Floyd and Miss Stone of Stockton, and Miss Abigail Monroe, the daughter of a farmer near the Stanislaus River, went picnicking in a sailboat. While returning, Miss Monroe jokingly remarked she would jump overboard if she thought the young men would try to save her. Shortly afterwards the young women began splashing water upon each other, and while changing her position in the boat Miss Monroe fell overboard. Mr. Sherman immediately leaped into the water to save her and was followed by Mr. Chase, but Miss Monroe losing her presence of mind, grasped her rescuers in such a manner that they became exhausted and could hardly save themselves by clinging to the poles on the river bank. Mr. Johnson then dove to the bottom and brought Miss Monroe to the surface, but before the boat could be brought to them, both sank, and while Mr. Johnson was rescuing Miss Monroe was drowned.

On June 1st, Frank Turk and General O. C. Hall, lawyers of San Francisco, quarreled at a dancing party and fought a duel in Alameda County. J. B. E. Cavallier was second for Turk, and N. Hubert

for Hall. The combatants exchanged several shots without hitting anything, when peace was made and the affair ended.

The prevailing habit of the citizens to go armed, is shown by the arrest of thirteen persons in San Francisco on June 4th for assaults with deadly weapons, and the average number of such arrests was several hundred a month.

Mr. Patterson, a sheepraiser of Alameda County, was boasting of a fleece weighing forty-two and one-half pounds, sheared from a French merino buck owned by him. Average fleeces were over six pounds less. Cal Holister of Monterey County had sheared 14,000 sheep and had 80,000 pounds of wool to ship. Flint, Bisby & Co. of the same county had 17,000 sheep and 100,000 pounds of wool to send to market.

Money in San Francisco was being loaned at two per cent a month interest.

Congressman T. G. Phelps sent a supply of cotton seed from Washington to the Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, to be distributed to farmers who desired to plant, and experiment with raising cotton.

On June 11th two blocks of buildings were burned at Grass Valley, including Hodges' Brewery, the Aurora Hotel, and Grass Valley National newspaper office. The loss was about \$40,000.

At Genoa, on June 19th, the Union Hotel and several other buildings were burned and a loss of \$12,000 sustained.

At Forest Hill, putrid sorethroat was epidemic, and very fatal to the children. One family lost three children in one week from the dread disease.

Smallpox was prevalent in San Francisco, and twenty cases were under treatment in the pesthouse on June 1st. This disease broke out in Dayton, Nevada, during the month. Miss Mary White, the school mistress, was one of the first victims, and the pupils of the school were exposed before the nature of her illness was known. Miss White and her mother died from the disease and owing to fear of exposure great difficulty was experienced in finding a person to give them burial. The circumstances surrounding their death and burial were very sad.

Sports Have Great Month.

The month was replete with sporting events. A great stallion race between Young Kentucky Hunter and Rattler, two celebrated stallions of that time, was arranged to take place at Sacramento on June 7th, for a purse of \$500. Over 3000 people gathered at the track, a few miles from the city, taxing every vehicle in the city to furnish transportation for the crowd, which came from all parts of the State. Great was the disappointment when Hunter showed up lame and his backer paid \$2500 forfeit. To amuse and partly satisfy the crowd, a match trotting race was arranged between Honest Ape and Shot, horses of less celebrity but speedy, for a purse of \$1000, best three in five. The match was won by Honest Ape.

A prizefight was pulled off at Port Wine by Thomas Daley, an Irishman, and Bill Davis, an Englishman, for a stake of \$500 and the local championship. They fought with bare knuckles, and for blood. Fifty-four rounds, lasting one hour and forty-seven minutes, were fought, and Davis was the winner.

Tom Chandler, a sailor boarding-house runner, and Wm. Dwyer, a hotelkeeper on the water front in San Francisco, had a dispute over pugilistic matters and decided to settle it with a prize-ring battle on Goat Island. It took sixty-two rounds and one hour and twenty-two minutes to make it end in a draw. The ground upon which the ring was placed was very rocky, and both men were more injured by falls upon the rough, hard ground than by their fists. No money was at stake, and both men made reputations that made them local celebrities for several years.

A cock fight for \$500 a side, between Sacramento and San Francisco game birds, took place in San Francisco on June 14th. It was largely attended by the sports of both cities. A renowned fighter called "Butcher Stag" represented San Francisco, and an equally celebrated spur striker called "Honest John" was Sacramento's champion. The Sacramento contingent bet large sums upon their game bird and nearly all returned home broke, as "Honest John" got fatally gaffed in a hard-fought battle.

The "Zampillerastation" was the name of an athletic entertainment, or acrobatic performance, being given by the Hanlon Bros.

Placerville was still trying to organize a railroad company to build forty-four miles of road to connect with Sacramento. One million and a half of dollars was the amount required. A com-

pany with nine directors was a basis for incorporation. S. W. Sanderson was elected as president, Ogden Squires as secretary, and J. M. Douglas treasurer.

A heavy pack train business was being handled between Downieville and Washoe. The freight was hauled from Marysville by wagons and teams. There were quite a number of pack trains having 150 animals in line in the movement. During the month, the Marysville people sent a delegation of business men to confer with the Downieville citizens regarding the building of a wagon road to Washoe, via Yuba Gap.

Good Mineral Finds Reported.

Some valuable finds were made during the month in the mines. Antonio Violecb discovered a quartz vein about one mile from Sonora, from which he extracted rock that, pounded in a band mortar, yielded him in one day \$10,000. Ten thousand more was obtained in the same manner during the following week.

H. Hilles & Company, on Sugar Pine Creek, Tuolumne County, struck pay dirt that yielded an ounce a day to each miner employed.

Sneath & Clay, working a quartz mine at Gold Flat, Nevada County, extracted twenty-five tons of rock that paid over \$4000, or \$160 a ton.

A Frenchman who held an interest amounting to two shares in a Washoe mine sold it for \$18,000. The purchaser found, two days later, that an assessment of \$15,000 a share had been levied against these shares, so they cost him \$30,000 more to hold.

A two-pound lump of gold worth over \$400 was found at Sherlock's Diggings, Mariposa County.

Holt and Moore, mining at Cottonwood, on the Klamath River, found a two-pound chunk of gold.

Collins and Day, mining at Browntown, near the Oregon state line, found a lump of gold weighing 192 ounces and worth about \$3500.

The Sierra Nevada mine, at Virginia City, struck a vein of ore which advanced its value from \$60 to \$300 a foot in a few days.

Four Portuguese mining in Rocky Gulch, near Hawkinsville, Siskiyou County, found a pocket that yielded \$2800 in a few hours.

A quartz mine called the Reis, at Downieville, produced 172 pounds of gold, worth \$35,000, in forty days.

A miner named Grass, on Rabbit Creek, Sierra County, ground sluiced \$940 worth of gold dust in eighteen days.

A coal vein was reported found in Humboldt County.

Twenty-five teams were in service hauling copper ore from Copperopolis to Stockton, from where it was sent to San Francisco by river boats and then shipped to Wales by ocean vessels for smelting.

An immense spring of coal oil was reported discovered in Santa Barbara County. Its flow was estimated at 3000 gallons a day.

A general rainstorm prevailed over nearly the entire State June 6th, much to the surprise of the farmers, who were making hay when there was sunshine. Much damage was reported from the copious showers.

Politics and War.

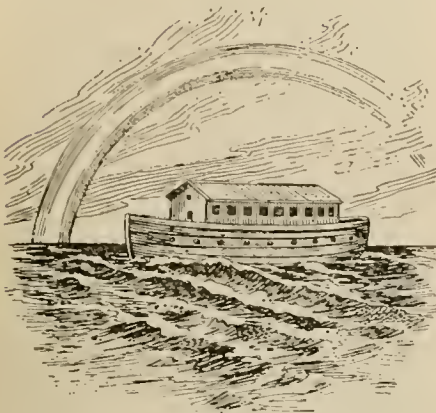
The Union party, which was being evolved through the combination of Republicans and Union Democrats, held its first state convention at Sacramento on June 17th, 252 delegates being present. G. W. Tyler of San Joaquin was named as temporary chairman, and John Sedgewick of Tuolumne, secretary. Great enthusiasm was manifested. Walter Van Dyke of Humboldt County was made permanent president. Only one state office was to be filled, that of superintendent of public instruction, for which position John Swett, a schoolteacher of San Francisco, was nominated.

The appointing of notaries public still went on apace, and it was expected the Governor would finish during the summer. Alvinza Hayward was appointed commissioner to the World's Fair in London. Seth H. Wetherbee was given the place of superintendent of immigration in San Francisco. George Hudson was appointed measurer of wood for San Francisco, an office created by the Legislature to protect the buyers of wood against fraud in short measure, but the law proved to be very unpopular. The compulsory measurement of cordwood, which the law required, met with an emphatic protest from a large number of citizens, who filed their complaint with the Governor. Wm. X. Patch received the appointment of United States revenue collector for the San Francisco district, and the National Government began organizing its system of obtaining war taxes.

The Overland Telegraph line was down and out of service twenty days during the month, and it

Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

(CONDUCTED BY AUNT ELLA AND UNCLE ADLEY STERLING.)



PIONEER MOTHER TO BE IN BRONZE.

Plans Going Forward for the Erection of Artistic Statue in the Civic Center of San Francisco.



AMONG THE OTHER ITEMS OF THE Grand Parlor proceedings of the N. S. G. W. at Fresno in April as reported in last month's Grizzly Bear, was the following: "The proposition of Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels of San Francisco to erect a monument in that city to the Pioneer Mothers was endorsed." On Thursday, May 2nd, there was published in the San Francisco "Chronicle" a more extended

account of the same, and copied in the Hayward's "Journal" in the following words:

"Encouraged by the backing of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West, the committee on the statue of the Pioneer Mothers, to be erected in the civic center of San Francisco, are ready to announce the fruition of their plans of several years and to call for subscriptions from the entire State. The dreams of Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels, a member of Hayward Parlor of Native Daughters, seem about to be realized and a beautiful statue added to the artistic treasures of the city.

"The idea was born in a speech by the late Senator Stephen M. White (a distinguished charter member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles) at the Chicago World's Fair. In detailing the struggles of the early settlers of California, he eloquently remarked that 'the only church we knew was around our mother's knees.' Cast in lasting bronze, a group after Raphael's 'Madonna of the Chair' will perpetuate this sentiment.

"Many prominent people of the State are behind the movement for the erection of this statue, including James D. Phelan, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst and Percy V. Long of San Francisco, Dr. Henry Powell of Hayward, Fred H. Jung, Grand Secretary of the Native Sons, Anna F. Laey, Grand President of the Native Daughters, Mrs. Emma Lillie, in charge of the Homeless Children's Agency of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, Miss Lillian O'Hara and Miss Grace Livermore, artists, Mrs. Alfred Clarke, a representative church woman, Mrs. Mary Dickson, for twenty years a public school teacher, Mrs. Lillian H. Shuey Bailey, a California poet, H. E. Poehlman of the San Francisco Camera Club and a Native Son, who has given his time to this project in making art studies from living models by photography, and many others. Douglass Tilden, the sculptor, is to make the design first, in plaster, from these studies, and then in

was an exasperating experience, owing to the important movements and impending battles of the armies of the Civil War. General McClellan, with the Army of the Potomac, was operating within eight miles of Richmond; the first attack on Vicksburg was made; Generals Halleck and Grant, in Mississippi, and General Banks in Northern Virginia, were expected to do some crushing of the Rebellion, so that everybody was in a state of feverish excitement and making preparations for celebrating the approaching Fourth of July in a patriotic manner.

They were also getting ready for the holding of county conventions to nominate candidates for county offices at the September election. Political conditions were as hot as the weather.

bronze, which is estimated to cost \$12,000. Every county of the State is expected to contribute, through the local Parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and the subscriptions are to be sent to Mrs. Mighels at 1607 Baker street, San Francisco."

In Honor of Heroine's Memory.

The first monument erected to a woman in California for a meritorious deed was unveiled at San Jose on April 18th of this year. This is an item worthy of our consideration. It was placed to honor the memory of Miss Isola Kennedy, formerly county president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at Morgan Hill, near San Jose. She had taken two children piebeking there, on July 5, 1910; they were attacked by a wild beast, a mountain-lion, and to save these children from death, Miss Kennedy remained to face the creature, and before help came she was so fearfully torn that she could not recover. She lingered until September, when she passed away, leaving a record for bravery, second to that of no woman, whether mother battling for her own children or another's. Now comes the most touching part of the story: A child in the distant state of Maine heard of this act of heroism and started the fund to put up a monument to Miss Kennedy. After this, others added their mites, and contributions were received from all parts of the Union, chiefly from children, we are told. When we visit San Jose we each and all must make an effort to visit this memorial, and lay a flower there, that this brave woman may ever be remembered.

Book of Ark-adian Remedies for All Troubles.

We are compiling a book of the most peculiar kind. The moment someone tells us of some good, natural way to cure hurts and bothers, we rush to our blank-book and set it down. Today, one of our children remarked, "We have now cured most of the troubles of the world. Paint on our clothes is no longer there, appendicitis has disappeared from earth, nobody dies now from pneumonia, pretty soon consumption will be eliminated, and then we must do away with leprosy." This is a sample of Ark-adian humor. But best of all, a letter has come from a woman in Oakland who knows how to cure "impossible" children. She has had experience. There she is, waiting to take some obstreperous boy or girl who is trying to be a "Peck's bad child," and get into his or her inner consciousness the sense of doing right. Now, what better work on earth can anyone do than that, I should like to know? She sent a reply to my query-and-demand several months ago, "Wanted a Man!" She said she was not a man, but could do a man's work in this line. She had taken both boys and girls under her care and influence, and had reached them so that they heard and understood and chose to do better.

That letter was too good to be true! So it promptly went and lost itself, for spring cleaning was going on, and it was held to be so precious that it was put in a particularly safe place, whence it cannot be coaxed to come out and get into that wonderful "Book of Remedies." But we are hoping by this means to get the WISE WOMAN who wrote it to send her address once more, so that we can send a deserved reply. If anyone has a child, not absolutely feeble-minded, who needs to be set going right, here is the chance of a lifetime. Of course, much good work is done in institutions, but individual influence like this will awaken the higher things in any brain.

Next month I am going to tell you the story of Sylvanus, the human jelly-fish. My children consider it the most remarkable tale they ever heard. And since they heard it, they are trying not to be such human jelly-fish themselves. What is more, they begin to appreciate their parents more and more. When they think of what was done for poor Sylvanus, and how it took the lives of others to do it, then they begin to get an inkling of how they themselves are consuming the lives of their own parents and teachers. Yet they are fascinated by the tale. A little girl came in one day and asked to borrow the book. "Why, my dear Bettina, that is not in any book," I explained. "I told that to you out of my memory." The little girl moved away to Fruitvale. She and her mamma came to see us one day. She had some new little girls to play with over there. "And I told them all about Sylvanus, the human jelly-fish," she exclaimed; "I'll never forget that story as long as I live. And they won't, either." Now this

woman in Oakland offers to take one of these Sylvanus, and turn it into a child able to understand good things. That is a greater gift than to carve a statue or build a Fairmount. But I hope she does not put too much of her own life into the task. As soon as I hear from her I can give her address to any one who desires it.

Our Annual Bonfire.

Our bonfire has become an institution, it seems. As there is a need for it, naturally it keeps on having to be kindled the first Saturday in May, and celebrates the anniversary of our starting the "Child's Library" at the same time. We marched around the flaming pyre, bearing green boughs, and singing.

"We are pilgrims and we are brothers" out in the street in front of the library, with kind and approving friends and neighbors looking on. Also, a stern guardian of the law, in his blue coat and brass buttons, was on hand to quell any roughness that might get started. This was the third time. And what a difference, since the first one. As one of the children remarked, "It was more like a home-affair this time." The fact is, everybody is now broken in to the idea of consigning unpleasant books to the flames. There always has to be a first time for everything.

Our influence is extending. Things have improved all along the line. There are not so many of these raucous books thrust upon our sight everywhere as formerly. Probably it just happens so, but I could not find the certain ones we usually burn, on sale in their accustomed places. One bookseller was inclined to be jocular. He threatened to renew his supply, since we demanded them. I told him, "No, we would buy some of his nice books to reward him for not having them." I chose "The Moonstone," by Wilkie Collins, "A Perilous Secret," by Charles Reade and "The Toolers of the Sea," by Victor Hugo. He was very much pleased. One of my children had interfered when some grown-ups were going to lend two gross French novels to the mother of a crippled girl of twelve to take home for her to read. The child cannot go to school and spends her spare moments poring over books. He fetched these ugly things to me for our bonfire, and in their stead took six beautiful stories from our library to lend to the little girl. Also, he has kept watch since, to see that she has nice things to read. After the fire had raged and began to die down, we sang

"Home again from a foreign shore."

Then the mothers and babies came inside the house and the committee of children served them with refreshments most delightfully. Everybody was happy and pleased, except that we all felt sorry for the boy with the toothache. There is always a toothache at every ice cream party.

Is the Millenium Near at Hand?

What do you think has happened? Why, in a small town called Russell, near Hayward, Alameda County, they have started a non-sectarian Sunday-school in the home of one of the residents. They have Lutheran, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregational and other kinds of faiths represented, and they are teaching non-sectarian religion there in a way that has been needed from the beginning of the world. A Mrs. Day, "who was a complete stranger there until a few weeks ago has, by her sweet disposition and Christian spirit, won the confidence and love of the entire community," so the Hayward "Journal" tells us, and seeing the needs of the children, with no money to pay for the means of grace, she offered to give them the use of her own home for the organizing of a general Union Sunday-school in their behalf. Two families, the Russells and the Johnsons, divide the work between them, so they have all the needed officers, and thus the children are brought in and taught the Word of God as we all need to be taught, in our youth, "before the evil days come when we say we have no pleasure in them."

I would not give up my yearly instruction at Sunday-school for all the wealth of Ind or Ormuzd. My mind is so enriched by the philosophy learned from the Bible that I seem always to have some answer to every problem in my life that appears to confront me unexpectedly. There, I was taught true patience. There, I was brought face to face with that sublime thought regarding TIME--"A thousand years are as one day with the Lord, and one day as a thousand years." If that was the case, what was the use of taking things so hard? Justice would come some time, and I would be patient.

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3.)

Last Round-up of the "Hangtown" California Pioneers

(By ALEX P. MURGOTTEN of San Jose, Editor "California Elk" and a Pioneer of Placerville.)



ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING events in the history of old Hangtown, now called Placerville, was that of a meeting of the remnant of the Pioneers of sixty and sixty-five years ago, given by John M. Studebaker of the great Studebaker corporation, to his old-time friends of 1853-S, which occurred on Tuesday, April 18, 1912. This idea of Mr. Studebaker, of rounding up the old-guard of the early days to meet him at the banquet table to celebrate his start in commercial and manufacturing life, was certainly as unique as it was enjoyable. What other immensely rich man has gone back to the place where he was as poor as the poorest, and there called together those of every walk of life, to live over with him the days of old, the days of gold?

A week before, Mr. Studebaker, through his friend, S. F. Gage of Oakland, attempted to find out every one who was in Hangtown when he was there. Only seven were found who could make the trip to Placerville, and Mr. Studebaker bore all the expense, from the time they left home until they returned. Those in the party were John M. Studebaker and Stephen F. Gage of Oakland, Alex. P. Murgotten of San Jose, Daniel Earl of San Francisco, Chas. H. Townsend of Oakland, Wells Drury of Berkeley, Wm. Bell of Berkeley. With the party went Mr. Studebaker's grandson, John M. S. Johnson, who is out here to take charge of the mechanical department of the company in San Francisco, and two of the company's managers on this Coast, Chester Weaver of San Francisco, and Thos. B. Richards of Sacramento.

The party left San Francisco on a Sacramento River boat, early Monday morning, and steamed through the richest country in the State. On either side of the river were large asparagus farms, employing hundreds of people cutting and canning this vegetable. The ride was exceedingly pleasant. The "old boys" swapped pioneer stories the whole day. After a stop all night at Sacramento, the party left at 8 o'clock the next morning for the mines. It was a delightful ride to Folsom over one of the finest roads in this or any other State. From there to Placerville, the road, while being a fairly good mountain highway, will need considerable improvement to make it a favorite for autoists. It is contemplated, however, making it good enough to connect Folsom with the Tahoe turnpike from Placerville, which, when completed, will make it the finest auto ride in the State.

When the party were within a couple of miles of the old town of Placerville they were met by four autoloading of the old-timers, who greeted them with cheers and escorted them to town, through the streets and back to the Ohio House, where the banquet was to be held. After visiting old friends and surveying the changes of fifty years, the citizens and visitors assembled in front of the Ohio House for a photograph, one of which we give in this number. The summons soon came to repair to the banquet-room, at 2 o'clock p.m. After doing ample justice to the "grub" and "snake juices," the toasts began, and were drunk to our worthy host, and to the absent comrades.

F. F. Barrs, one of the oldest settlers and business men of Placerville, being in his 84th year, acted as toastmaster, and in introducing Mr. Studebaker, said: "It rejoices my soul to participate in this reception to this old friend of mine. He is your friend and mine, and he shows it by returning to the scene of his earliest struggles for the purpose of paying homage to the old place. This pilgrimage is inspired by the high ideals that have ever governed the conduct of our honored host and guest. He is our guest, because we have come here for the purpose of welcoming him to our hearts and homes. He is our host, because we are enjoying his hospitality at this splendid feast. It is a pleasure for us all to again take him by the hand and look into his face, which still wears the same genial smile with which it was lighted when we were young together. I take pleasure in presenting John W. Studebaker." Mr. Studebaker said:

"Citizens of Placerville and old friends of dear old Hangtown: We have come back to commemorate the time and the days of old Hangtown. Words fail me when I attempt to express my love of the early days when you, my friends, and I were young. No doubt some of you wonder why I am the only one to ever come back to renew these recollections and to show respect for the days of old. Possibly some of them are too busy, and you know we all do not think alike.



John M. Studebaker,
Guest of Honor.

Better for Sharing Burdens.

"By coming back and giving you this farewell dinner, it is my desire to show my respect for you, my friends, and to offer a last tribute to those who have gone before. We who are here have seen the years that usually span the term of human existence. We have lived our lives. We have had its joys and sorrows, its trials and its triumphs. God created this beautiful world for His children to live in and make more beautiful and better. The man who goes through his allotted time in this old world without trying to make it better amounts to little. When I look upon your kindly faces, that time has touched so gently, it seems to me, softening and mellowing the many lineaments, thoughts come to me of the early struggles of us all. We shared our burdens together then more than is the custom now, and all of us were the better for it; but after all no one knows a man's life except himself. No one can look into the heart of his companion and read the secrets. No one can judge. Therefore we must all be compassionate; considerate to our associates; making due allowance for mistakes of head or heart, and this we must all ask of one another."

"The best lesson I ever had was, when I started for California, trying to buck up against a three-card monte game. To it I attribute whatever success I have had in life. Whenever some proposition like that would come up, with a gamble in it, in business or otherwise, I would always say to myself: 'What a fool! Why should I take the risk? Why should I bet? For that's what it amounts to when you go into a thing that you don't understand. You all, who have lived here, have seen hundreds of boys bring pints of gold to town Saturday nights and many a Monday morning I have had to lend them enough to get grub for the week. So I say that was the lesson of my life. One was enough for me. Never bet on another man's game. Whenever you do, you are sure to get the worst of it.'

"There's another story in which you will all be interested, and it seems right to tell it here, because it is called up by looking at that picture of a wheelbarrow which graces our menu card. When the Adams Express Company failed, I had \$3000 in the bank—all the money I had in the world. Hinds, my partner, had \$22,000 in the same bank. I remember that it was 2 o'clock in the afternoon that the bank was closed, and we all knew that if it didn't open the next morning, the boys would come in and tear up everything, provided they thought there was any money in the place. That's where Hinds and his level head came in. He knew that the express people would try to get their money out that night, for the failure was caused by lack of money elsewhere, and not at Hangtown. You all remember that the bank backed right up against Hangtown Creek, and without saying a word to anybody Hinds made up his plan. He hid in the brush back of the bank, just across the creek, and watched. Sure enough, just as he expected, he saw the express people creep out of the building at about 2 o'clock in the morning with the bags of gold. He trailed them, and saw them put it in old Joe Douglas' safe. The rest was easy for Hinds. He waked me up and told me what had been done, and said he was going to levy an attachment on the money, and from what he saw he was confident there was enough to pay us both, so he asked me if I wanted

to stand in on the attachment suit. Of course I did, and we got out the papers.

Honesty of Purpose Life's Mainstay.

"Douglas, the old sinner, denied that the money was in his hank, but the officer found it and served an attachment, and as there was no defense we got the coin in short order, every dollar of it, while hundreds of others, after long waiting, received only fifteen to thirty per cent. Hinds threw that money in a wheelbarrow and trundled it through the streets of Hangtown. So you see the picture on the bill of fare is most appropriate. It tells a story. You see there are so many things that combine to make success in life. As I have explained, I probably never would have made my start if it had not been for my various experiences in old Hangtown, and on the frontier, where lessons are burned into the hearts and minds of men in a way that they cannot forget. I have had but two rules:

"The first was to work hard, and the second was never to buy anything that I couldn't afford. My good wife and I put our first baby to sleep in a rude rocking chair. For the next we got a \$3.50 cradle, and then, when a boy came along, in ten years, I paid \$50 for a baby cab. And it wasn't extravagance, because I could afford it. You probably know that the company with which I am connected has enjoyed a certain measure of success. We have a large factory and employ 10,000 men. It was the money that I got out of that busted bank, and the savings of five years, that went into the business of Studebaker Brothers, and so far as I am concerned, it all came from the start that I got in old Hangtown. Why shouldn't I have a love for the old place? Wouldn't I deserve to be called an ingrate if I didn't? (Applause.) God made these bodies of ours, and gave us intelligence to choose right from wrong, and it is up to us to appreciate the lives that we are permitted to live. After all, life is what you get out of it, and you get out of it what you put in; whether of service or love or the consciousness of trying to do your duty. Money doesn't make happiness. Honesty of purpose is the mainstay. Upright character, sincere affections, trying to help those who have not been so fortunate—these go to the making of a contented mind, a cheerful disposition, a happy life. Pardon me if I do not speak these words as finely as some others would do. They are springing from my heart, and I give them utterance as they come.

"This is my farewell dinner to old comrades and friends, to commemorate the events of our lives in old Hangtown. We shall never meet again 'this side of God and dawn.' But there is nothing to hinder us from realizing God's promise. We may meet again in the happy future. Goodbye, dear friends, goodbye, and may God bless you with the best of life here and a world of peace hereafter."

Mr. Studebaker closed by reading the following verse, entitled "The Hangtown Tree," written by Joseph Fisher, a South Bender:

Herrick, spare that tree;
Let not its body fall;
Here let it always stand
As a warning to us all.

For it was in forty-nine,
When our city was yet young,
That three vile men for murder
Upon that tree were hung.

On this same old tree
The three men met their doom;
So, Herrick, let it stand
As a grave tree o'er their tomb.

This tree let always stand,
For it's of great renown;
Then, Herrick, let it stand
As a relic of our town.

Three cheers were given for John Studebaker, the guests arising and joining with a will in the tribute of respect for the honored visitor.

LAUDS THE MEN AND SPIRIT OF OLD.

Stephen T. Gage, many years the assistant of Leland Stanford, when he was president of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, was called on by the toastmaster and was greeted enthusiastically when he arose. He said:

"Thoughts crowd on my memory so that my words cannot express them. There is such a flood of recollections that I despair of telling you what I feel in this presence. Here among these venerable men, I seem to see the events of years pass in review, but the pictures must be painted by others.



Stephen T. Gage, Placerville Pioneer.

The best I can hope to do is to sketch some of the scenes which came under my observation. Thousands upon thousands came here in search of gold. Their like was never seen before, and will not be again. Lured by gold, they braved the dangers of the plains, the hardships of the frontier. You will forgive me if, on a day like this, I refer to my personal experience. Sixty years ago at this very moment I was on the plains. That is easy to say, but unless you have passed through that experience it is hard to understand. Little do they know of the trials, the tribulations, of the emigrants who crossed the plains. Few realize the dangers which they faced without flinching. It was from such experiences that sprang the intrepid determination which marked that generation. It was a condition of mind; a resolve to win or die trying.

"The experiences of those who crossed the plains have never been written and never will be. No person ever did, or can, describe those scenes. In round numbers 100,000 crossed the Missouri River in 1852. How many fell by the way, never will be known. Of those who got through, about fifteen per cent branched off and went to Oregon. The remainder came to California, and almost every one of them passed through old Hangtown. My friend here says it took him more than five months to make the trip. I beat him, because it took me just 100 days, from St. Jo, Missouri, to Hangtown. The reason I beat him so much was because he drove horses and I came with a team of oxen, and engineered it myself. Cattle always outraveled horses, on that long and trying journey. Let me tell you how I am so certain about the time. I kept a diary, and I have it yet to prove what I say, and don't have to refer to Bill Jones, who is dead, or Sam Smith, or anybody else, to prove what I say.

"I had the honor of buying and using one of those first wheelbarrows made by our friend Studebaker. I say honor, for to tell the truth, it was not a pleasure to run one of those machines in the gold diggings. I will add that it was a good wheelbarrow, honestly made, strong and well put together in every part, and it was worth what it cost, every cent. It had the personal guarantee of Studebaker behind it, which stood for sterling quality, then, as it does now. El Dorado County was the empire county of the State in those days. It was at Sutter's Mill, at Coloma, only eight miles from here, that gold was discovered by John Marshall. When I struck camp I was barely 21 years of age, and I looked on anybody who was ten years my senior as a venerable person, to be respected for his experience and wisdom. Therefore I sought the company of such men as William Cooper and George W. Swan, and tried to gain something from their superior position. The pleasantest decade of my life was passed right here, and then I went to Nevada to help organize it first as a territory, and then as a state, but always I have been glad to come back, and I am happy to be with you today. In the metropolis there is an idea that all the energy, character, and worth of the country is monopolized by that community. That is a mistake. San Francisco got not only its money, its real financial sinews, but its best people from this and other similar places. Talk about destructive fire developing character! Can you tell me of any mining town on the Coast that was not swept out of existence

time and again, and there was never a squeal. None of us ever thought of calling on anybody else for help. We stood together, and the people showed true grit every time. They just picked their flint and resolved to try again. Often I have resolved to write a book of pleasant recollections, but I never seem to find the time. It would be a joy to review those heroic days when the genuine feeling of fraternity ruled the land. Then every man's word was his bond. You could leave the gold in the pan and go to dinner and know to a certainty that you would find it all there when you came back. Then we had no insane asylums, but took care of the few unfortunates in our own helpful way. There were no state prisons, and none were needed. Now we have four or five and ought to have as many more. (Laughter.) Then, as now, California's chief claim for precedence rested on our climate, our scenery and our health-producing conditions. The nearing completion of the great waterway will soon change the current of this State's life. We invite the world to come. Thousands, hundreds of thousands will come. We have here a great empire, and if they bring with them honesty of purpose and integrity of life, we shall gladly find room for them all." Applause, followed by three cheers for Steve Gage, concluded the speaker's remarks.

THE ROLL OF THE DEPARTED.

Alexander P. Murgotten, for twenty years editor and publisher of "The Californian Pioneer," and for the past eleven years editor and publisher of "The California Elk," was introduced and said: "Mr. toastmaster, old friends and young friends: I wish to thank our venerable host for this opportunity of meeting together today. I knew our friend fifty-nine years ago, when I believe fifty cents was the extent of his world wealth, while today he is one of the captains of industry, the head of one of the largest manufacturing industries of this country, if not of the world. We have watched his rise and taken pleasure in his achievements, and I know I express the sentiments of all here present when I hope he may be spared many years to enjoy the fruits of his industry. I wish to express to you all the heartfelt regrets of William A. January, for not being able to be with you today; Mr. January is in his 87th year, and hard of hearing, which makes it very disagreeable for him, and though not here in person he certainly is here in spirit. When I received my invitation to be here, many reminiscences began to pass before my vision. I could see the old bull ring on the hill where the school house now stands. It was erected by Ben Nickerson. I remember the last exhibition, neither the bear or bull would fight; the crowd got mad and tore down the pen, killed the bear and rolled the bull down the steep hill. The mob led the bull through the streets, beating him. As he passed my father's store on main street, the bull got tired of the fun and up and kicked one of his tormentors in the forehead, laying him out. He was taken into our store and old Dr. Worthen brought him to. "You old-timers remember little Sammy Louis. One day Sammy came into school crying and the teacher asked him what the matter was. He said the boys were calling him a Christ-killer. The teacher said, 'Don't cry, Sammy, you didn't kill him, did you?' 'No,' said Sammy, 'I didn't, but I know who did.' 'Who did?' she asked. Sammy replied, 'Old man Tannewald.' Do any of you old boys remember the jack-screws our dentists used to pull teeth with? I do. And after being pulled around the room the tooth broke, and for forty years I could never be induced to go near a dentist. You all remember the prominent merchant who represented your county once in the Legislature who said, as a troop of soldiers were passing through town, 'Gen. Canby has gone on ahead in an avalanche.' You certainly remember old Dr. Childs who, during our late unpleasantness, was our war thermometer. On the arrival of the stage, if the news was good for the Union side, he walked up street with his old plug hat on the back of his head; but if the Reds had won a fight, he walked up with his hat over his eyes.

"When my father and Charles P. Jackson of Mud Springs first came to Hangtown, in 1850, they walked from Sacramento; at Webber Creek they crossed over on old Morrill's toll-bridge. When they got over, fifty cents was demanded; Mr. Jackson said he'd be damned if he paid it, and went back and crossed over on the rocks, there not being water enough in the creek to float a trout. Some of you doubtless remember the footrace between John O'Donnell and B. F. Nickerson on the day of the big fire in 1856. If John had been a little fleet of foot, there would have been something doing not allowed by the Ten Commandments. He thought Nickerson was responsible for the fire. I sold papers for Alex. Hunter in 1852-3-4 and ate Jim Hume's and Charlie Hilbert's pies and cakes. "An amusing trick was played on our old county



Alex P. Murgotten, Placerville Pioneer.

judge, James Johnson. In the 'Mountain Democrat' office was a brass used for making rollers for the press, about three feet long. The boys fixed it up as a telescope to see the comet. In one end they put a French picture, and then waited for the old judge; and to say comot to him for a year was good for thirty days in the cooler. The tenderfoot has always doubted the story that gold dust could be left out in those days unmolested; but I have seen many buckets and pans of gold from the clean ups and nobody in sight. With the mention of a miner's meeting held by women, I shall close my rambling remarks. It seemed that the few women that were here in the early '50s, my mother among them, had a mining claim near the mouth of Log Cabin Ravine. One day some Chinamen jumped the claim. The women called a miners' meeting and decided to eject Mr. Chinamen. They went over in a body, threw the Chinks and their tools out, and told them to get and they got, while a number of white men stood and enjoyed the sport.

"But before I tire you I want to call the roll of many of the familiar names of those I knew in the days of old, the days of gold, all of whom have passed over the divide, ahead of us. Let us pause in our festivities for a moment, with bated breath, while we call the roll of our departed comrades many of whom sleep profoundly beneath the trees on yon hillside, while the swaying pines sing solemn requiems over their graves, while others are awaiting the trumpet's sound in hallowed ground in nearly every State and country under the sun."

Mr. Murgotten closed by calling the roll of the "absent comrades," all of whom, he hoped, had gone to better diggings, where "pay dirt" is larger and "clean-ups" oftener. As he read the long list, he punctuated his reading with a brief account of many of the departed pioneers; some of his allusions were humorous, and still a vein of sadness tinged it all, as the little band that was left turned their minds backward sixty years and thought of father, mother, and friend of long ago.

SONG TO THE PIONEERS.

The following song, written by Hon. Charles C. Goodwin, in honor of Mr. Studebaker, was sung by those assembled:

Sing to the Pioneers tonight!
Sing to the little band
Who, when with youth each eye was bright
And strong each good right hand,
Commenced with songs their mighty toil
To build up new estates,
To lay scene in virgin soil
The corner-stone of States.

In every vale on every hill,
Are graves of Pioneers;
They mark where rugged hearts grew still
And where, as swept the years,
Worn out by toil and care
By hardship too much tried,
They gave the mighty struggle o'er,
Folded their arms and died.

There's but a little remnant left
Of thousands, but a few;

(Continued on Page 30, Column 3.)

THE RISE OF JIMMY JOSEPH

(Written for The Grizzly Bear by SAMUEL WREN.)



HE AUTOMOBILE SWERVED, barely missing a trolley pole. Then, completely beyond control, it shot diagonally across the street. The loungers in front of Anderson's garage leaped to their feet and rushed to the edge of the sidewalk, staring at the frightened girl desperately twisting the wheel of the careening machine. Pedestrians stopped short in their tracks to look; men shouted confusedly.

As the wild car passed Anderson's, a young man, hatless, coatless, and with rolled-up sleeves, ran out, plunged quickly through the line of spectators along the curb, and jumped lightly on the running board of the car. In an instant, he had reached across the dash and jerked out the contact plug in the coil-box; then, jamming on the emergency brake, he brought the machine to a standstill, scarcely a foot from the rear of a heavy ice-wagon.

Instantly the crowd surrounded the cool-headed young fellow and the pretty, but frightened, girl. "Bully for you, Jimmy!" some one sang out.

"Good work!" hawled another.

The girl, trembling violently, looked up shyly into Jimmy's face. "Thank you," she murmured.

"Oh, it wasn't nothin'," he said, abashed at her appreciation and the attention of the throng. "Your steering gear's broke. I guess you had better go home on a car and lemme take the machine across to our garage."

He stooped down and began a critical inspection of the forward part of the unruly machine. The girl, after one or two deep, quivering breaths, recovered sufficient control of herself to get out and walk rapidly away from the gaping crowd. Presently some men from the garage came over, and the disabled automobile was wheeled through the doorway over which hung the sign of Anderson.

"Who was that, Jimmy?" asked the proprietor, as the youthful rescuer busied himself with the cleaning of a small runabout.

"Don't ask me," replied the boy; "I ain't in s'ciety."

Anderson laughed. "You looked to me as if you was tryin' to butt into it," he said.

"Them women ain't fit to drive; they loose their heads," rejoined Jimmy; "she'd 'a' smashed that car against that ice-wagon if I hadn't of butted in."

"Just what I always said," agreed Anderson. "Now, any driver with any sense would 'a' knowed enough to cut out his power and slam on the brakes when the steering-gear goes wrong. She didn't."

"Well," growled Jimmy, "other women would do as bad. You can't expect"—

The telephone bell cut him short. "Hello," said Anderson. "Yes, sir, Anderson's garage, Froham Street, corner Woodward. Yes. Who? Jimmy Joseph? Yes, sir. Good-bye."

Anderson hung up the receiver, turned to Jimmy, grinned, and said, "You got a special invite to see Lawyer Cox at his office; that was his daughter, Dorothy, in the car; she's up to his office and 'as told him what you did. Go on, Jimmy."

"Aw!" objected Jimmy. "Go on," insisted the proprietor. "He'll prob'ly give you a five-spot, and maybe you can talk him into keeping his machine here. Go on, and plug for the garage."

Joseph went to the rear of the shop and carefully washed his hands in gasoline, in place of water. Then, getting in his coat and putting his far-from-new derby on his head, started up the street for the office of Lawyer Cox. When he arrived there he was ushered into the inner sanctum.

"You probably saved my daughter's life; I wish to thank you," said Mr. Cox, rising and offering Jimmy his hand.

"Well," mumbled the youth, "if you'd been there you wouldn't be talkin' like that. Her steerin'-wheel was broken, and"—

"I understand," interrupted the judge. "In your estimation, your action was not heroic; but the fact remains that you were luckily on hand, and stopped the car when it was about to ram an ice-wagon. There were others there, but none of them lent a hand; you acted. If the car had been permitted to go its way, it most certainly would have struck that heavy ice-wagon; my daughter would have been at least injured, or maybe killed outright. That is from a legal view, you see."

Jimmy could never really explain it, but something in the lawyer's confident manner proved contagious. Somewhere, way down inside him, something was stirred to life. His years of working

as an underling had far from crushed his independence; there was still much of it in his wake-up. And the next minute he surprised himself by saying, in a voice that was quite natural and easy: "Them's great things."

"You mean," inquired the lawyer.

"Legal minds," explained Jimmy. "If I had one I wouldn't be chamhermaidin' to no automobiles."

"You are ambitious," Mr. Cox commented.

"No, sir; 'Merican horn."

"I mean that you have aspirations," elucidated the lawyer.

"You can search me," offered Jimmy, cheerfully.

"I ain't never had much fads, except a sort of a notion that I would like to be somebody."

Lawyer Cox tapped with his pencil on his desk, while he looked Jimmy over from head to foot. Presently, he took out his checkbook and started to write out a check to the order of Mr. James J. Joseph.

"I want you to take this," he said, "as a little reward for what you did today."

"I'll be blowed if I do," was the unexpected answer.

The lawyer, taken aback, stared.

"Say, if you want anything, you go after it hard, don't you?" went on Jimmy, as he gulped at his own holdness.

"People who get along usually do," was the reply.

"Well, then," continued Jimmy, "I want somethin', and I got my chance to make a play for it, and I'm goin' to do it. Now, from what you seen of me, do you s'pose there's any chance of me making a lawyer?"

"How old are you?" asked Mr. Cox.

"Twenty."

Lawyer Cox's pencil went tap, tap on the desk as he looked into the clear, steel-blue eyes of the boy and took in the firm-set jaw and the promising light of his forehead. Perhaps the eyes were too close together; but there was much to overbalance that defect. And, above all, there was the splendid physique, giving promise of an endurance that would mightily back up a mental equipment, once it was developed. Jimmy Joseph was plain, un-tooled, raw material, but he was material of a high grade.

"My boy," began the lawyer, "I like the way you go at things, and I am tempted to give you a chance. My daughter was trying to drive that car today because I was forced to discharge my chauffeur yesterday. If you care to take his place, we can arrange for a try at law; we'll see whether it is in you or not."

"That suits me," cried Jimmy. "That just suits me. I can go to work whenever you say, and here's my mitt on it that I don't do no joy ridin'."

This promise being the garage employe's conception of a square deal, carried to extremes, visibly impressed Mr. Cox.

"I was forced to let my last man go on that account," he said. Then, after a pause: "Suppose you come Thursday."

Jimmy appeared on the day set, and, within a short time, it was apparent that in reality the new arrangement just suited him. The Cox car ran better and more regularly than it had ever run before, and always looked like a new one. The brass work shone with an unusual lustre. There was a conspicuous absence of mud and dust, and it discarded its habit of breaking down. Jimmy took great pride in it, for something had come into his life on the second day of his employment, and he tried hard to live up to a new sensation. On that day Miss Dorothy Cox ordered out the car. Jimmy had not seen her since the accident.

"You were splendid," she told him, by way of amplifying her previous words of appreciation. "You acted, when everyone else stood and stared." Her voice was subdued and fine; it reminded him of the music Herr Fleidner, the huteher, drew from his flute when he grew lonesome for the Vaterland.

He had a distinct impression that this seventeen-year-old girl belonged to a world entirely different from his. Yet, as she told him of the terrible sensation that filled her when the car ran away, he lived, for a moment, above the level of Mrs. Curtiss' hoarding-house, that had been his home. He felt that he was no longer "Jimmy." He regarded himself as more of a personage than Wyckoff, the telegraph lineman, or any of the other fellows at Mrs. Curtiss'. The girl had made him feel that he amounted to something; and it was

the first time in his life that he had ever known that thrill.

Late that night, as he tumbled into bed, there was a smile of contentment on his face. Great things were moving in his brain. He forgot the present, and the past, while before him spread the future, illumined with a glimpse into a life that knew no tinkering with dirty machinery—a life wherein all that is beautiful, and good, and fine is sought. Jimmy Joseph—or James Joseph, if you please,—slept in serene confidence that the fates were now his slaves and were busily clearing a pathway to a vague place wherein his future was to be spent.

Then followed disillusioning days—and bright days, as well. The boy's lack of education was a severe handicap; but he hurried much electricity in his cosy abode over the Cox garage, and the light reflected from his hooks gradually illumined his intellect. The lawyer had correctly read his man. As the months sped by, the indomitable nature, revealed by the firm jaw, conquered difficulty after difficulty. And this begat confidence. In time, James Joseph began to realize what tremendous powers were stored up in him. When, at the end of half a year, he found himself able to write a passable letter, he felt he had no limitations; he had but to set himself a goal and then go about arriving at it. Sometime, he assured himself, he would get there. And it was long before he would consent to modify this conclusion.

He was quick to note the difference between his manner of speech and the precise, correct diction of Mrs. Cox. In the stillness of his room, he compared her utterances with his own, criticised himself, and discarded his vulgarisms and errors as fast as he recognized them. He remembered the prattle of the pretty, immature Dorothy, now away at her school, which was colored with the idiomatic country-club patter that included such words as "motored," for an automobile trip, "a hridge," which, he discovered, meant a card party, and so on through a long vocabulary quite unfamiliar to him.

Instinctively, though, he recognized the phraseology of what he termed "class," and, when alone, practiced it. Sometimes he would blush at his own snobishness; then his jaw would set, and he would mutter: "Those are the people that have everything; and if I'm going to be one of them, I'll play the game to the limit. I ain't—am, not—a half-way proposition."

July came, and with it Miss Dorothy, a beautiful bud of a creature in the dawn of young womanhood. James drove the car to the train to meet her, and his heart sank at the exquisite hit of daintiness that met his eye. The friendly, yet aloof, manner she used toward him galled; it was as if she pointed to the gulf between them with a smiling gesture, instead of telling him of it in pitiless words. And, as he drove her carefully home, now and then stealing a shy glance into her wide, blue eyes when she asked him questions, he knew that he was a long way from his goal.

There were moody days after that, and the law was a bore. But he rallied, as he always did, and there were times when Dorothy found herself uncomfortably aware of his alarming masterful personality. As he drove her about the little city, she saw him meet emergencies in his driving with a calm, confident strength that brought forth her admiration. She felt safe with him, because of his enormously strong body and sure, quick mind.

More than once he had overruled her when he believed that her orders might not have the desired result; and she both resented and accepted this. Neither knew it, but the elementary characteristics of their natures had met and warred, with the inevitable outcome—strength conquered. But tradition was yet to be reckoned with; and the carefully nurtured daughter of convention went laughingly back to her studies, while the man-animal undergoing the process of veuer stubbornly belauded himself and shook a clinched fist at things as they are.

There was another long grind through another long winter, but when summer came the Joseph jaw had grown firmer, and there was a more determined look about the eyes. The soft, easy lines of early youth were giving way to the harsher, more clearly defined tracings that bespeak character. There had been changes, too, in the Cox household, as Dorothy discovered on her return. A new chauffeur met her at the station. For a moment, she was at a loss to account for him; then she recalled a letter from her mother, telling of James Joseph's advancement to the position of private secretary to her father.

"Your father is aging," the letter had said, "and he felt the need of some younger person to look after routine affairs for him. James has advanced wonderfully, and takes to the office life

A PIONEER SCHOOL HOUSE

(Contributed to The Grizzly Bear by MARTHA JANE GARVIN, Author of "A Balance of Destiny," Santa Cruz, California.)



AR FLUNG INDEED IS THE FAME of "the old log," "the old grout," "the little red brick," and "the little white" house of learning. But the one-time existence of the little pine schoolhouse, which was built of rough, upright boards, battened on the outside, and which did service in starting the education of the children of the Pioneers, is scarcely remembered and its fame is almost wholly, if not quite, unsung.

One such schoolhouse will ever occupy its own dim place in the recollections of the writer—recollections which seem largely mingled with Indian troubles and other unpleasant incidents pertaining to the close of the Civil War. This primitive little schoolhouse, in Northern California, was modestly set just outside a little mountain hamlet. In front, was a grove of oak saplings, while at the back, was a chaparral of blue brush and manzanita that dipped then backed up against a forest-covered mountain.

As well as memory serves, there was but one front door, and two windows on each side of the unpretentious little structure. Two rows of crude desks—devoid of paint—varied in sizes to suit the sizes of their occupants. Behind the two largest desks, against the wall, sat the "big" scholars. At the front of the two smallest desks, were two seats with no desk attachments, and it was on one of these that the writer and her two years older brother found themselves, one very bright morning.

The wee girl, scarcely five years old, carried the book—a spick, span, new, primer, green backed, and when school had taken up and after she had dully listened to some youngster reading glibly from another book of like kind, she burst out into uncontrollable weeping. Mr. Wells, the teacher, a tall slender figure in a long linen coat—went to the sobbing little girl, and to this day she can recall her awful terror of his striding tread. That he meant nothing short of a terrifying punishment of some kind, she was sure; and when he stooped and inquired, kindly, what the crying was about, she sobbed out her woe: "I-I can't read-in-in-this book-ok!"

For reply, Mr. Wells simply picked up the distressed little girl and, wiping her tearful little face

with his own clean handkerchief, carried her to his big armchair. After placing her therein, he pushed it close to his table and opened a big book for her to look at some pictures.

This incident, together with the all pervading and resinous scent of freshly-sawed pine; the new "booky" odor of that formidable primer; the "big" scholars, reading in concert; the teacher's calling of school by spanking the door casing with his ruler; the playing of soldier and wild Indian at recess-time; the daily, doleful whine of a logging truck, passing along the red road opposite the schoolhouse; the "speaking" of "pieces" and handing around of "reward of merit cards" on Fridays—these constitute the chief recollections of the writer's first school. Yet, while occupying their own individual places in the rear of the hall of memory, they seem to be but so many dim and shadowy spirits of a past.

Ah, mem'ry harks back to the days long ago.

When we to school toddled, and sat side by side
In that little pine house in the grove below,
Where it seemed, in chaparral, switches did hide.

The resinous scent of that new house of pine

Cling's still to my mem'ry—alack and ah me!
And that new, green primer, we learnt line by line.
Held its own special charm with its A. B. C.

With pencil tied dangling, the little square slate

Of artistry sported that was against rule.
Ah—the master's arm-chair, a real seat of state,
When it held tired tots—oh long ago "skule!"

Our long-coated master, methinks I yet hear

Him calling the school by the rap of his rod.
And those games that we played, to us, were most dear

"Wild Injnn" and "Soljer" and others as odd.

"You'd Searce Expect;" "Mary's Lamb;"
"Twink'l L't Star,"

By budding, young genius, on Fridays were giv'n.

And joy in the merit-card nothing could mar—

"A kiss for a blow, always bestow
And the angels will guide yon wherever
you go!"

O haleyon days of yore—days nearest heav'n!

THE LIFE OF THE OLDEST PIONEER OF THE FOREST HILL DIVIDE.

(Contributed by AUGUST EBBERT, Recording Secretary Sierra Parlor, N.S.G.W., Forest Hill.)



Above is shown the likeness of L. S. Moffat of Bath, Placer County, a veteran of the Mexican War and the oldest pioneer of the Forest Hill Divide. He was born in New York in 1817, and both his parents died when he was but an infant. In 1826 he went to Indiana to make his home with an uncle; there he learned the trade of house-joiner, while yet a boy, and followed it until nearly 24 years of age. He then began the study of law, but never completed those studies. When the Mexican War broke out in 1846, he enlisted, and fought throughout the war. After the declaration of peace between Mexico and the United States in 1848, he took a contract to cut twelve miles of ties for a

railroad, and upon the completion of that undertaking, was for some time employed as a machinist.

In 1855, Moffat went to Bath (then known as Sabarsville), and has lived there quietly ever since, never having been married. He worked in the mines around Bath, and for thirteen years was ditch-tender for the Breese & Wheeler mine. During his more than a half century residence there he has witnessed great improvements in the methods of mining, and has seen the primitive pan and cradle give way to the modern hydraulic monitor and rock-crushing mill. Moffat has seen California grow from an infant to the greatest State in the Union, and has witnessed the wonderful advancement made by every industry in the State. Although now past 94 years of age, Moffat is still hale and hearty, and enjoys a walk from Bath to Forest Hill, a distance of more than a mile.

It is to the old pioneer such as Mr. Moffat that we owe our respect and admiration, for it was such as he who helped to build the foundation of our State, of which we are so justly proud; it was such as he who suffered the privations of the early days of California, and who willingly shared the last crust of bread with his neighbor and showed the true spirit of friendship and generosity; it is in the lives of the old Pioneers that we find the true exemplification of Friendship, Loyalty, and Charity. In memory of those pioneer days and deeds, the Native Sons of the Golden West was organized, its proponents wishing to forever commemorate the history of the early days of California, and the lessons taught by the lives of the Pioneers.

APRIL BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by the California Development Board.)
Los Angeles\$2,639,673
San Francisco1,916,659
San Diego935,321
Oakland742,783
Sacramento268,060
Pasadena180,251
Stockton119,475
San Jose114,061

as if he belonged there. He will be admitted to the bar in another year or two, and then your father intends to take him in partnership."

Dorothy pondered deeply over this during the drive to the house. It was a matter directly concerning her family, and she felt an uncertain impulse to protest. It was borne upon her that here was a man, an unusual man, with whom she must come more or less in contact. He had been easy enough to dispose of in the past; but now that he was slowly but surely forcing himself to an equal footing with her, he was a person to be reckoned with. He could not be ignored, for he would not permit it. Dorothy knew very well that he was not that kind of a man, and when she met him later, a nameless dread took possession of her. She was compelled to admire the big, powerful, neat clothed figure and the unyielding, serious, ambitious face; but, somehow, immature as she was, she felt that his destinies involved her own. This conviction so depressed her that she passed most of the summer visiting her college friends, and though she strove to put the man out of her mind, she was unable to do so, because of her very efforts.

(Concluded in July Number.)

PERSONALS

S. W. Harkleroad, recording secretary of Fresno Parlor, N.S.G.W., was a San Francisco visitor last month.

Thomas Monahan of San Jose, Grand First Vice-president of the N.S.G.W., was elected mayor of that city at the recent city election.

Miss Lydia Whitney, third vice-president of Reina Del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., Santa Barbara, is visiting in San Francisco, and will remain until after the Grand Parlor session.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dean, pioneer residents of California, who for some time have made their home at Brentwood, Contra Costa County, are enjoying an extended tour of the Eastern states.

Dr. Eva Rednall Bussenius, Past Grand President of the N.D.G.W., who recently passed the State medical examination in San Francisco, has opened offices in the Auditorium building, Los Angeles.

Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty, of the N. D. G. W., was absent from her office in San Francisco considerable of the time last month, owing to the very serious illness of her mother in Livermore.

Miss Nellie Tanner, D.D.G.P., Mrs. F. L. Bira-bent and Mrs. N. Dardi of Reina Del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., will leave Santa Barbara, June 4th, to attend the Grand Parlor sessions in San Francisco.

Mrs. Kemp Van Ee and Mrs. Harry Bishop of Alta Parlor, San Francisco, while guests in Santa Barbara recently, were the house guests of Mrs. G. G. Leslie of Reina Del Mar Parlor, who entertained them in many pleasing ways.

Mrs. Harry Meyers, past president of Reina Del Mar Parlor, N.D.G.W., Santa Barbara, is convalescing after a severe illness, and was recently the recipient of many courtesies at the hands of visiting members from the northern part of the State.

Emma W. Lillie, secretary of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children's Committee, addressed the state convention of California Federation of Women's Clubs at Paso Robles, May 23rd, on "Child Placing, as Carried on by the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W."

John F. Davis of San Francisco, Grand Third Vice-president of the N.S.G.W., was a Los Angeles visitor May 17th, on professional business. He was entertained at luncheon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club by Harry J. Leland, Ray Howard, Frank Hauser and C. M. Hunt, affiliated with the Order in the southern city.

Miss Johanna Margaret Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kramer, and Joseph M. Sala, a prominent member of Rincon Parlor, N.S.G.W., both residents of San Francisco, were married in that city, May 14th. Following a honeymoon in the southern part of the State, the couple will reside in San Francisco.

The many friends of Miss Agnes M. Lee, secretary of San Luisita Parlor, N.D.G.W., San Luis Obispo, will be sorry to hear that, owing to a severe illness from which she is slowly recovering, she will be unable to attend the San Francisco Grand Parlor sessions this month. For many years, Miss Lee has been one of the most valued Grand Parlor attendants, having been a members of the Board of Grand Trustees, and her absence will be keenly felt by all those who know her enthusiasm for the Order and appreciate her worth to the Grand Parlor.

EARLY-DAY EXPERIENCES OF A CALIFORNIA PIONEER OF FORTY-SIX



MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN CONCERNING that wonderful band of pioneer women and men who constituted what is generally known as the Donner Party, which suffered such terrible privations on the shores of Donner Lake, in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, during the winter of 1846-47. How they crossed the plains, and had almost reached their goal in the great Sacramento Valley when one of the most terrible winter storms in the history of California overtook them—and in many cases resulted in death from starvation and cold—has been repeated time and again.

But there was one among that party whose name stands out prominently, but whose record has been given but little publicity, and it is the purpose of this brief sketch to, in a measure, make public something of his history and accomplishments. In the list of those who constituted the Donner Party will be found "William H. Eddy, wife Eleanore and two children." The wife and children perished in the California mountains, but Mr. Eddy, through superhuman effort, was one of the first of that party to reach Sutter's Fort and did valiant service in the work of rescuing his comrades.

William Eddy was born in Rhode Island in 1818, and was the third son of a family of six boys, his brothers being in the ministry. In 1846 he and his young wife, Eleanore, and their son James and daughter Marguerite joined the party that was forming to go to California, and which later became known as the Donner Party. They shared the sufferings and pleasures of their companions, and were among those who went into winter camp near Donner Lake the latter part of 1846.

After being in camp some time, the party found that their provisions were almost gone, and the cold was intense, and agreed that, if they were to survive the winter, they must either force a passage over the mountains, or find some means of securing relief from the settlements below. It was on December 16, 1846, that William Eddy led a small band which became known as the "Forlorn Hope" away from the party camp, in an attempt to reach Sutter's Fort and secure relief. What was suffered by this little band is almost indescribable. Some of them perished on the way, but Eddy, resolved to either accomplish his purpose or die in the

relief party are a matter of history, but in course of time they returned to Johnson's Ranch, and the almost distracted Eddy saw that his loved ones were not among the weakened survivors who were brought along. Inquiring as to them, he was told that his wife and little girl were dead, and that his little boy was still in the mountain camp, in charge of Mrs. Murphy, one of the party.

Disappointed and aggrieved, the afflicted Eddy immediately started out on horseback, hoping that he would meet his child on the trail in charge of the Second Relief, which it was believed would follow in the footsteps of the First. John Foster, also a member of the Donner Party and the "Forlorn Hope," whose child was still in the mountains, like Eddy's, accompanied him. On the second day out, they arrived at Bear River Valley, where they found Passed Midshipman Woodworth, who had established a relief relay camp. After considerable argument with Woodworth, a party of eight, including Foster and Eddy, set out for the mountains. They encamped in the afternoon, and the men, although offered financial reward, refused to proceed further. After much persuasion, Woodworth said that, under the authority he had received, he would pay three dollars per day to every man who would go, and fifty dollars additional to every man who would bring out a child not his own. Eddy hired a Hiram Miller, engaging to pay him fifty dollars, Foster hired a Mr. Thompson for the same sum, and Howard Oakley, John Stark and a Mr. Stone went at the instigation of Woodworth.

The party thus formed, with Eddy in charge, set out for the mountain camp early the following morning. The afternoon of the next day they arrived at "Starved Camp," where some of those who had unsuccessfully attempted to cross the mountains had been left. J. Q. Thornton, in his history of California, describes in detail the terrible sight which met the rescuers' gaze, and states that "the picture of distress which was here presented, was shocking indeed." Thornton tells of mutilated bodies and other distressing sights, many of which, however, have been later denied by various writers. Stark, Oakley and Stone were left here with instructions to take the survivors of this camp to Mule Springs, while Eddy and his three companions continued their journey.

They crossed the summit of the mountains soon after sunrise the following morning, and Foster and Eddy rushed toward the camp of Mrs. Murphy, hoping to find their children alive. But they were doomed to disappointment, for Mrs. Murphy informed them that their children were dead. Thus Mr. Eddy knew that all his loved ones had perished in the mountains, while waiting for the relief which he had tried so hard and so persistently to get to them and others. Weighed down with this sad information, Eddy proceeded to look after the other survivors, resolved that, since his own children had been taken away, he would save some other's unfortunate offspring.

Thornton says that, "The party of Messrs. Eddy and Foster, upon their arrival at the mountain camp, found five living children, to-wit: three of George Donner's, one of Jacob Donner's, and one of Mrs. Murphy's. They also found a man whose name is Clarke. He was a shoemaker. He had been a sailor also, and I believe he ran away from the ship. I mention these particulars that he may not be confounded with a worthy gentleman of the same name in San Francisco, with whom I traveled upon a part of my journey to Oregon. In addition to these, there were in camp, Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. George Donner, and Kiesburg.

"Mrs. George Donner was in good health, was somewhat corpulent, and certainly able to travel. But her husband was in a helpless condition, and she would not consent to leave him while he survived. She expressed her solemn and unalterable purpose, which no danger and peril could change, to remain and perform for him the last sad offices of duty and affection. She manifested, however, the greatest solicitude for her children, and informed Mr. Eddy that she had fifteen hundred dollars in silver, all of which she would give to him, if he would save the lives of the children. He informed her that he would not carry out one hundred dollars of all that she had, but that he would save the children, or perish in the effort."

Eddy's party had no provisions to leave with these unfortunates, and after remaining about two hours were forced by circumstances to depart. Eddy tried to induce Mrs. Donner to accompany them, but no argument of his could change her firm decision to stay by her husband, even though she knew her refusal to go meant almost certain death.



Eleanore Eddy, deceased.
(From an old daguerrotype.)

Thornton's account of the parting between the Donners and their children says: "The parting scene between the parents and children is represented as being one that will never be forgotten, as long as reason remains, or memory performs its functions. My own emotions will not permit me to attempt a description, which language, indeed, has not the power to delineate. It is sufficient to say that it was affecting beyond measure; and that the last words uttered by Mrs. Donner in tears and sobs to Mr. Eddy were, 'O, save my children!'"

Mr. Eddy carried Georgia Donner, who later became Mrs. Bahecock, and recently passed away, and Hiram Miller, who was in his employ, carried Eliza Donner, who later became the wife of S. O. Houghton and who, with her family is residing at Hynes, near Los Angeles. In "The Expedition of the Donner Party," by Mrs. Eliza Donner-Houghton, recently published, Eddy is much referred to, and she, like the historian, Thornton, gives him full credit for the important part he played in the rescue of the snow-bound immigrants. True to his promise, Eddy guided the party, which included all those remaining in the camp when he arrived there, except Mr. and Mrs. Donner and Kiesburg, across the mountains of snow, and in due course of time delivered his charges to their half-sisters, who had already arrived at Sutter's Fort.

Those who knew him best, say that Eddy never recovered from the awful shock to his physical system, sustained by exposure. In 1848, at Napa, he was again wedded, this time to Mrs. Flavilla Alford, a young widow with two children, who had come across the plains to California early in 1846. After their marriage, they resided for some time in San Jose, where two children, both of whom survive, were born to them, namely, Alonzo Hensley Eddy, a resident of El Centro, California, and Mrs. Anderson Hall, a resident of Los Angeles, and an active worker in the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Eddy died at Petaluma, December 24, 1859, and his remains were laid to rest in San Jose.

OBTAINED MUCH INFORMATION REGARDING CALIFORNIA HISTORY.

Grizzly Bear Publishing Co.—Gentlemen: Enclosed find one dollar for renewal of my subscription to The Grizzly Bear.

I am very pleased to state that I have obtained much information in relation to California history in the columns of the magazine, and read with great interest all articles relating to the days of '49.

Wishing you continued and greater success, I remain,

Yours very truly,
Alphonse Sutter,
Pacific Parlor, No. 10.

San Francisco, May 11th.

APRIL BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by the California Development Board.)	
San Francisco	\$210,802,872
Los Angeles	97,135,993
Oakland	15,480,438
San Diego	11,505,535
Sacramento	6,793,839
Fresno	4,111,109
Pasadena	3,761,414
Stockton	3,337,198
San Jose	2,394,845

Whether a miss is as good as a mile depends upon the miss.



William H. Eddy, deceased.

attempt, pushed forward, and eventually came to a settlement, his bare feet bleeding, his body almost naked, and his human form but a shadow, due to the terrible privations he had suffered.

Regardless of his wasted physical condition, he went to Sutter's Fort, and succeeded in organizing the First Relief, which set out for the mountains in February, 1847. Eddy led the way until he was taken ill with fever, and was forced to return to Johnson's Ranch; but he, although suffering intensely, refused to turn back until the other members of the relief party promised to push forward and to bring back, among others, his wife and children. The hardships met and overcome by this



Grand Trustee Emma Boorman Wright, Jackson,
Candidate for re-election.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11TH, THE Twenty-sixth Annual Session of the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be convened in San Francisco, and the meetings will be continued daily the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th. This will be the third Grand Parlor session of the Order held in that city, the previous ones being: First Grand Parlor, 1887; Third Grand Parlor, 1889; Sixteenth Grand Parlor, 1902.

The meetings of the approaching session, according to arrangements made by the Joint San Francisco Committee, will be held in Puckett's Assembly Hall, 1268 Sutter street. It was hoped to hold the meetings in the new Native Sons' Hall on Mason street, but the same not being in readiness, this had to be abandoned.

The committee in charge of the session, on behalf of the thirty San Francisco Parlors, has outlined an attractive program of entertainment for the benefit of the grand officers and delegates, which they will be expected, and no doubt glad, to participate in when not engaged in business for the Order. Especial attention is directed to the automobile ride through the 1915 Exposition grounds, arranged for the afternoon of the 13th, as it will give the Native Daughter visitors from all parts of the State an opportunity to judge the magnitude of the undertaking that will attract so many people to California during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, three years hence.

Anna F. Lacy, of San Francisco, a member of Las Lomas Parlor, No. 72, will, as Grand President of the Order, preside over the deliberations of the session, and will be assisted by these other grand officers: Past Grand President, Mamie G. Peyton, Stockton; Grand Vice-president, Olive Bedford



Grand Trustee Hattie E. Roberts, Ferndale,
Candidate for re-election.

Native Daughters Will Assemble in Annual Session

Matlock, Red Bluff; Grand Secretary, Alice H. Dougherty, Livermore; Grand Treasurer, Susie K. Christ, San Francisco; Grand Marshal, Mamie Pierce Carmichael, San Jose; Grand Inside Sentinel, Amy McAvoy, Pittsburg; Grand Outside Sentinel, Anna V. Preston, Jamestown; Grand Organist, Edith V. Trabucco, Mariposa; Grand Trustees—May C. Boldemann, San Francisco; Alice Witney, Santa Cruz; Anna I. Dempsey, Los Angeles; Margaret Grote Hill, San Francisco; Anna E. McCaughey, Santa Barbara; Hattie E. Roberts, Ferndale; Emma Boorman Wright, Jackson.

Will Head the Order.

At the close of the approaching session, Olive Bedford-Matlock, a member of Camellia Parlor, No. 41, of Anderson, but now a resident of Red Bluff, will, without question, become head of the Order. She is an enthusiastic member of the fraternity, gives it her best endeavors, and is desirous of its progress. Mrs. Matlock says that it will be her aim, as Grand President, to further all worthy objects of the Order, and hopes to accomplish some good along lines already advanced, with particular reference to the Children's Agency, State highways, preservation of State's landmarks, the promotion of California history, etc. Above all, Mrs. Matlock says it will be her chief aim to encourage a spirit of broad-minded charity among the Order's members, and to eliminate, as far as possible, the petty personalities that, at times, have crept into the Order's work and interfered with the good that otherwise might have been accomplished.

The Grand Vice-presidency.

Alison F. Watt, a member of Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, Grass Valley, will be a candidate for the second highest office in the Order's gift. In the past, she has served the Order faithfully and well as a grand officer, once as Grand Marshal and thrice as Grand Trustee; at the Santa Cruz session last year, she was defeated for the office she now seeks. Mrs. Watt is now serving her thirty-first term as recording secretary of her Parlor, and is recognized as one of the Order's most valued members.

If there is to be opposition to Mrs. Watt—and it will be almost unprecedented if there is not—her opponent is keeping the matter very quiet. No public announcement of the candidacy of anyone has been reported, as yet, but The Grizzly Bear has received information, not from the woman herself, however, that Margaret Grote Hill, a member of Alta Parlor, No. 3, San Francisco, and at present one of the Board of Grand Trustees, will be put forward as a candidate by her many admirers in the Order.

No Contests Appear Here.

As far as The Grizzly Bear's information goes, these office-holders, who seek re-election, will have no opposition: Grand Secretary, Alice H. Dougherty of Angelita Parlor, No. 32, Livermore; Grand Treasurer, Susie K. Christ, Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, San Francisco; Grand Organist, Edith V. Trabucco, Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, Mariposa.

Anna V. Preston of Anona Parlor, No. 164, Jamestown, at present Grand Outside Sentinel, is desirous of advancing one step higher, to the Grand Inside Sentinelship, and she appears to have a clear field.

Contest for Grand Marshalship.

Anna I. Dempsey of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, Los Angeles, who has for the past two years been a member of the Board of Grand Trustees, last year receiving the highest vote, will be a candidate for Grand Marshal.

Just before going to press, The Grizzly Bear received information to the effect that Josie Barboni of San Jose Parlor, No. 81, San Jose, will also be a candidate for Grand Marshal.

Four Want Lowest Office.

At least four, and perhaps more, desire to begin serving the Grand Parlor in an official capacity by seeking election to the lowest office in the Grand Parlor, the Grand Outside Sentinelship. Those that have advised The Grizzly Bear of their candidacy are:

Mary Bell, Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68, San Francisco.

Mrs. Dora Bloom, Sans Souci Parlor, No. 96, San Francisco.

Nell R. Boege, El Vespero Parlor, No. 118, San Francisco.

Mrs. Carrie Hall, Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, Berkeley.



Grand Organist Edith V. Trabucco, Mariposa,
Candidate for re-election.

No Dearth of Candidates.

Of course, the "big" interest centers around the Grand Trusteeships. There are seven to be elected, and there are always a sufficient number of candidates to remove any possibility of the offices going begging. At the time of going to press, The Grizzly Bear's list of candidates for the Board of Grand Trustees included:

Emma Boorman Wright (incumbent), Ursula Parlor, No. 1, Jackson.

May L. Williamson, Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, Santa Cruz.

Miss Alma Reimers, Orinda Parlor, No. 56, San Francisco.

Hattie E. Roberts (incumbent), Oneonta Parlor, No. 71, Ferndale.

Mrs. Belle Smythe Gribi, Veritas Parlor, No. 75, Merced.

Emma J. Frerichs, El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, Tracy.

Mrs. Addie Mosher, Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, Oakland.

May C. Boldemann (incumbent and chairman Board), La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, San Francisco.

Ella Cheney Nixon, San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, San Luis Obispo.

Annie C. Foran, Tejon Parlor, No. 126, Bakersfield.

Amy McAvoy (at present Grand Inside Sentinel), Sterling Parlor, No. 146, Pittsburg.

Margaret Collins, Annie K. Bidwell Parlor, No. 168, Chico.

Where the 1913 Session Will Be Held.

Where the next year's session of the Grand Parlor will be held, is a much-mooted question. Oroville, which got the Native Sons' Grand Parlor for 1913, would like it, but will probably also want the

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)



Grand Trustee May C. Boldemann, San Francisco,
Candidate for re-election.

EDITORIAL

(GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

FRIENDLY SUGGESTIONS FOR THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS

The Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West will assemble in annual session in San Francisco this month, and those who really appreciate the Order's worth, and want to see it progress along the paths it should be traversing, are anxiously awaiting news as to what action the governing body of the Order will take to correct evils which have, admittedly, crept in and which are rapidly sapping the life-blood of the organization. We are among those who trust, and believe, that the delegates to assemble as representatives of the several component parts of the Order will arise to the importance of the situation and will, in a united effort, bring about such legislative reforms as will set the Order right, both in the minds of the members and the general public.

The writer has recently called attention to several matters affecting the Order's welfare and future which are apparent to all, and which must be righted if the Order is to occupy the place in the public mind to which it is rightfully entitled. While none can successfully refute the truthfulness of the assertions herein made regarding the Order's downward journey, some there are who seriously object to the facts being made public. We are pleased to record the fact at this time, however, that many letters of thanks and commendation have been received, both from grand officers, Subordinate Parlors, and members of the Order, for what has been termed the "expose" made in these columns, and stating that, if the desired end was attained, The Grizzly Bear would have accomplished the greatest and best work ever performed in the Order's behalf. It is not our intention to recount those faults again, at present, as they should be fresh in the minds of every Grand Parlor attendant, but we sincerely hope they will spur the delegates on to corrective action.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West is, in large measure, a public organization, and outside of its ritual and secret work, all its actions should be open to public inspection, and no delegate or official should advocate any measure she fears to have the public know of, whether it be approved of or rejected by the Grand Parlor. The very instant that grand officers, in their reports, embody recommendations, concerning either public questions or the general conduct of the organization, that they fear will become public property, that very instant they are injecting into the Order things which have no place there, and things which, in the discussion to follow, and whether rejected or accepted, are bound to result in untold injury to the Order, and which, if persisted in from year to year, will eventually wreck it.

Publicity, therefore,—the thing which many past grand officers have shied at—will do more to bring about needed reforms in the Native Daughters of the Golden West than any other thing. To accomplish this, the coming Grand Parlor should enact legislation compelling all future grand officers and Grand Parlor committees to file written reports, embodying a resume of their work and all recommendations, with the Grand Secretary thirty days before the assembling of the Grand Parlor, and the same to be printed as advance proceedings and distributed among the Grand Parlor attendants; and any officer's recommendations not contained in such advance reports should be refused consideration by the Grand Parlor. In this way, every official will be put on permanent record, whereas now, recommendations that meet with displeasure, and which would do the Order untold injury if made public, are read to the delegates and then, when they fail of passage, are forever lost to the record. But above all else, this method of procedure—which is in vogue in the Grand Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West and which is a bar to the injection of petty personalities into that organization—would preclude the possibility of all recommendations of a questionable value to the Order, as well as all personalities, being made a part of a grand officer's report. And there is no denying the fact that matters of both natures have made up a large part of several past grand officers' reports, to the shame of the grand officer making the report, and to the very serious detriment of the Order.

No doubt objection will be made to this procedure on the ground of financial economy, but in reality the opponents of such a course are fearful of baying their adherents go permanently on record, knowing that such a record as would have been

perpetuated in some past grand officers' reports would be a living and lasting disgrace. While such a course of procedure might possibly cost more, in dollars and cents, the saving in time would more than offset that additional cost. Now, delegates are forced to listen to the reading of these reports, oftentimes much to the delegate's disgust, owing to the matters contained therein, and to the exclusion of other more important subjects; under this proposed plan, the delegates could read as much of the reports as they pleased to, hours of Grand Parlor time could be saved, and matters which delegates have been instructed to bring before the Grand Parlor could be given a respectful and intelligent hearing, whereas now, they are not even brought before the Grand Parlor until the grand officers' reports are out of the way, and the session is generally concluded before that bappy moment arrives, and then the delegates have become worn out and been made less enthusiastic members of the Order through being forced to listen to endless and disgusting harangues between Grand Parlor cliques.

Then again, the daily proceedings should be printed and distributed among the delegates. This would also save hours of time now consumed every morning of the session in reading the previous day's proceedings, and would give the delegates some intelligible record from which to work. The financial cost would be very small, and the good accomplished would be inestimable. There is absolutely no good and sufficient reason why the Grand Parlor should devote so many hours to labor, sometimes being in session every day and every night, and, as at Santa Cruz last year, not being able to take final adjournment until 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Were these two suggestions adopted, and put in practice, the needed work of the Grand Parlor could be accomplished in twenty-four hours, divided into short daytime sessions, the delegates would find pleasure in attending, personalities would become a thing of the past, the good of the State and the good of the Order would be subserved, and the Order would once more occupy its rightful place on the path that leads to success.

There are some who will resent these suggestions on the ground that they are well able to conduct the affairs of the Order without our interference. That may be true, but they have not demonstrated their ability, and we are sure that a majority of those who attended last year's Grand Parlor, and other previous sessions, will acknowledge the correctness of our contention that, as at present conducted, the Grand Parlor is a farce, a breeding place for personalities and petty jealousies, a waste of time, a place and occasion where the Order's fundamental principles are set at naught, and where, in short, but very little for the organization's good is even considered, much less enacted.

These things are pointed out, publicly, because we realize the necessity for their being brought forcibly to the attention of the Grand Parlor delegates. It is to be hoped that they will be read, thoroughly digested, and impartially acted upon. If this be done, and the delegates vote on them according to their own best judgment, they will be adopted by a large majority. Then will the official organ have accomplished some real good for the Order, and the Native Daughters of the Golden West, collectively and individually, will not oppose publicity, but will court it, and they will be glad to have their actions heralded throughout the land, for then their proceedings will redound to their credit and will stand as a permanent record of which they shall ever be proud.

* * *

SCHOOLS SHOULD CLOSE

The Native Sons and Native Daughters throughout the State should, RIGHT NOW, begin an agitation for, and outline a plan of action to compel, if necessary, the proper observance of Admission Day, Monday, September 9th. And such observance should include not only a general suspension of business, but, as well, what is vastly more important, the closing of the public schools, on that day. For if we take it upon ourselves to impress upon the present-day public-school children the historical significance of Admission Day and the reason for its declaration as a general holiday, we will have little difficulty in bringing about, on the part of our future business men and women, a general suspension of business on Admission Days to come.

Among the days declared by the State of California as general holidays, is September 9th, generally recognized as Admission Day—the day upon which, in 1850, California, without having served a term of probation as a territory, was admitted into the Union as a full-fledged State,—and, if we are not misinformed, the laws of California prescribe that the public schools shall CLOSE on every general holiday. In many parts of the State, the closing of the public schools, on this day, is openly ignored, year after year.

While it is also true, that many merchants do not observe the day, that is a matter over which the State has no control, and it is simply a question of our appealing to their patriotism, and educating them to a realization of the historical importance of the day, to bring about its general observance in the commercial world.

With the public schools, however, it is different. They are supported by public funds and are amenable to the laws of the State. If those who, as superintendent, trustee or teacher of a public school, are either ignorant of the law declaring Admission Day a State holiday, or, cognizant of it, are, for some reason or another, openly violating it, they should be informed of the provisions of the law first, and then forced to carry out its provisions.

Every Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters should AT ONCE adopt a resolution, directed to the Governor of the State and to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, asking them to send a notice to the governing officials of every public school, calling attention to the law making Admission Day a State holiday and demanding that they enforce the closing of the schools in their charge on that day. And in addition, these Parlors should petition those officials to request of every school official the holding of suitable exercises in every public school, the school day previous to Admission Day, at which California's early history shall be exclusively dealt with.

It is a matter of fact that there are some county and city public-school superintendents who are openly opposed, for some reason or other,—generally, we believe, due either to the fact that they are narrow-minded natives of other states opposed to perpetuating California's early history, or are ignorant of the unique admission history of California, as well as the State's early history,—who habitually violate the law declaring Admission Day a State holiday by not closing the schools under their charge, and, in some instances, preventing those schools from closing when requested to close them. These officials, we believe, are amenable to the laws of this State, and are subject to instructions from the State Superintendent and Governor, both of whom are, unquestionably, in sympathy with Admission Day closing and the teaching of California history in the public schools.

And while this observance would benefit the school children, it would be of inestimable benefit

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GENERAL CALIFORNIA INFORMATION.

to many school teachers, a considerable number of whom are as well versed in California's history as is a pig in Latin. And it might also be well to here suggest that, while we are engaged in promoting California history study in our public schools, we have included in teachers' examinations for positions in our public schools, a series of questions on the State's early history. For it is ridiculous to expect those who are to teach our children the history of this State to dispense information concerning something they, themselves, are wholly ignorant.

We have "speechified" and "resolved" long and long concerning the observance of Admission Day and the teaching of California history in the public schools, and are today as far from accomplishing our purposes as in the beginning of the agitation. Now, let us either get action or cease the agitation. To our mind, the first thing to be accomplished, in a successful pursuit of our plans along these lines, is to bring about the closing of every public school in the State on Admission Day. If this cannot be accomplished otherwise, let us take drastic action by preventing the payment of public funds to those schools which disobey the law; or, we might try the new remedy for our public ills, by invoking the recall against those public school officials who are opposed to a proper observance of Admission Day and hence set aside the State law by permitting the schools to remain open on that day.

N. D. G. W. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 9, Column 3.)

date of the session advanced to May, so as to have the Daughters and Sons there at the same time. But if Oroville experiences the same conditions as Fresno met with at Santa Cruz last year, it will not stand much chance of getting the 1913 Grand Parlor, even though a majority of the delegates vote for it. At Santa Cruz, the contest was between Fresno and San Francisco for this year's session, and both cities were accepted in nomination and placed on the official ballot; when the votes were counted, Fresno was away in the lead, but the San Francisco adherents raised the point that the Fresno invitation (which had been accepted without any protest) called for the meeting in April, and the Grand President ruled that because the laws of the Order called for a June session, and Fresno's invitation specified April, San Francisco had won, even though a majority of those voting preferred, and voted for Fresno.

Subordinate Parlor Delegates.

Returns received by The Grizzly Bear from the several Subordinate Parlors of the Order, to the time of going to press, show the following delegates elected to sit in the Grand Parlor session:

Ursula No. 1—Mrs. Lena Glavinich, Mrs. Annie E. Angore, Mrs. Ida Peek.
Joaquin No. 5—Mrs. Grace Willy, Mrs. May Parker, Mrs. Lucie Lieginger, Mrs. Lonesa Peterson.
Laurel No. 6—Mrs. Lena Calanan, Miss Josie Hieronimus, Miss Emma Scheemer, Mrs. Margaret Portier.
Oro Fino No. 9—Mrs. Hannah Nolan, Miss Margaret J. Smith.
Bonita No. 10—Sophie Offerman.
Marguerite No. 12—Nellie McBeth, Ida Bailey, Etta Kramp, Jeunie Pierce.
Escholt No. 16—Catherine Kilgallon.
California No. 22—Miss Nora Hyland, Miss Edna Greer, Miss Esther Mulligan.
Berendos No. 23—Elizabeth Godholt, Stiena Epperson.
La Esperanza No. 24—Mrs. E. Anderson Hall.
Santa Cruz No. 26—Mrs. May L. Williamson, Mrs. Arista K. Mellor.
Occident No. 28—Mrs. L. V. Holmes, Mrs. D. F. Kellogg.
Manzanita No. 29—Mrs. Alison F. Watt, Mrs. Mabel Abrahams, Mrs. Louisa Wales, Mrs. Mary Frank.
Golden Bar No. 30—Miss Ruby Jenkins.
El Pajaro No. 35—Mrs. Mary Aston, Mrs. Helen Maslin.
Naomi No. 36—Mrs. Alice S. Rankin.
Chispa No. 40—Mrs. Lizzie Carpenter, Mrs. Cora Miner.
Camellia No. 41—Maida Donnelly, Nellie Murray.
Ruby No. 46—Clara Martell, Ethel Segale.
Golden Gate No. 50—Miss Millie Tietjen, Mrs. Rose Hanley.
Eltapome No. 55—Elizabeth Murphy, Ida L. Hutchins.
Orinda No. 56—Miss May J. Tosney, Miss Alma Reimers (who will attend as alternate in place of Miss Anna A. Gruber, elected but unable to attend.)
Mariposa No. 63—Carrie Wall.

N. D. G. W.

GRAND PARLOR PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Tuesday, June 11th.

8 p.m.—Reception and Ball, Puckett's Assembly Hall.

Wednesday, June 12th.

8 p.m.—Theater Party at Alcazar (for grand officers and delegates.)

Thursday, June 13th.

2 p.m.—Automobile Ride through World's Fair Grounds.

8 p.m.—Exemplification of Ritual at Puckett's Assembly Hall by picked officers.

Dardanelle No. 66—Mrs. Frances Rehm, Mrs. Emelia Burden.
Oncouta No. 71—Grace R. Feenaty, Mary E. Lund.
Las Lomas No. 72—Miss Sadie J. Madsen, Mrs. Susan Valerga, Miss May Lacy.
Veritas No. 75—Mrs. Belle Smythe Gribbi.
San Jose No. 81—Josie Barboni, Margaret Gilleran, Emma Haehlen.
El Pescadero No. 82—Mrs. Emma J. Frerichs, Mrs. Gertrude Eaton.
Yosemite No. 83—Mary H. Monahan, Phelita Reagan, Anna Fisk.
Princess No. 84—Mrs. Louise Hammersmith, Nettie Davey.
Anapola No. 85—Theresa K. Cuneo, E. Panline Quirola.
Porrest No. 86—Mrs. Dolores Potter, Mrs. Minnie Catto.
Piedmont No. 87—Miss Josephine Irwin, Mrs. Addie Mosher, Mrs. Alice Miner, Mrs. Gertrude Bibber.



Grand President Anna F. Lucy of San Francisco, Who will Preside at Session.

Ivy No. 88—Mattie M. Stein.
La Estrella No. 89—Miss Pauline Buhr, Mrs. May Barry.
San Miguel No. 94—Mrs. Ben Bierer.
Buena Ventura No. 95—Mrs. Myra H. McDonnell, Miss Dora Raffetto.
Sans Souci No. 96—Mrs. Dora Bloom, Martha Brand Soffer.
Reichling No. 97—Miss Addie Mulley.
Vendome No. 100—Miss Kate Jamison, Miss Beldon Gallagher.
Aleli No. 102—Ada Soberanes, May Thomson.
Calaveras No. 103—Miss Jennie Ohlerich, Agnes McVerry.
Copa de Ora No. 105—Miss Helen Butts, Mrs. Clara Black.
Aloha No. 109—Elizabeth Haggard, Theresa Allen.
Geneva No. 107—Miss Mary C. Duffy.
San Luisita No. 108—Ella Cheney Nixon, Anna Klover.
La Bandera No. 110—Mrs. Etta Hoffman, Mrs. Maude Young, Mrs. Agnes Ward.
Sutter No. 111—Ora Wilson, Francis Schaefer, Laura Halterman, Kate Taylor.
Eschscholtzia No. 112—Mary Moxley, Mildred Short.
San Andreas No. 113—Mrs. Louise Zwing.

Darina No. 111—Elizabeth Tietjen, Lucio E. Hammersmith.
Los Pimientos No. 115—Miss Opal Moody, Miss Virginia Nicely.
El Vesperto No. 118—Nell R. Boege, Lillio Peterson.
Haywards No. 122—Enid A. Rosenberg.
Fern No. 123—Miss Alma Miller.
Los Angeles No. 124—Grace Stoerner, Emma Oswald.
Oakdale No. 125—Lou McLeod, Ella Watson.
Reina del Mar No. 126—Sallie Walker, Elisa Bottiani.
Genevieve No. 132—Agnes M. Troy, Emma Stewart, Julia Pierce.
Imogen No. 134—Olive Deebourdien.
Clear Lake No. 135—Addie Penney.
Tejon No. 136—Miss Annie C. Forin.
Keith No. 137—Carrie Turner, Susana Dow.
Placer No. 138—Emma Jansen, Florence Clark.
Gabrielle No. 139—Mary D. Vivian, Mollie Mack.
Hawatha No. 140—Ella Joe Eaton, Evelyn Young.
Junipero No. 141—Miss Matilda Bergschicker.
El Camino No. 144—Tillie Hettenger.
Stirling No. 146—Julia Moran, Estelle Houlihan.
Richmond No. 147—Mrs. C. D. Whitcomb.
Presidio No. 148—Ceelia Keogan, Claire S. Clark.
Arrowhead No. 149—Jessie Merry, Susie Thompson.
Berkeley No. 150—Mrs. Anna Luhr, Mrs. Carrie Hall.
Bear Flag No. 151—Annie Berwick.
Guadalupe No. 153—Agnes Gallagher, Margaret Blanchfield.
Long Beach No. 154—H. Maud Bland.
Encinal No. 156—Miss Irene Rose, Mrs. Dora McMaster.
Brooklyn No. 157—Anna H. Silva.
Golden Gate No. 158—Sarah Griffin, Clara Strohmeier.
Sequoia No. 160—Luella Peters.
Marysville No. 162—Martha Sullivan Boyd.
El Pinal No. 163—Anna Steiner.
Anona No. 164—Miss Grace Bristol, Mrs. Nan Walsh.
Golden Rod No. 165—Edna L. Bryant.
Argonaut No. 166—Dorothy Smith, Anna Louise Lange.
Annie K. Bidwell No. 168—Margaret Collins.
Linda Rosa No. 170—Mrs. Edith Hoelscher, Gussie Meyer.
Catholla No. 171—Alice Need.
Portola No. 172—Carrie Estelita, Fannie Britt.
Mission Bells No. 175—Mary C. Weber.
Snow Peak No. 176—Lotta G. Bryant.
Fruitvale No. 177—Mary Heino, Gertrude Rossi.
Castro No. 178—Gabrielle Sandersfelt, Bessie Scott, Eva Milsner.
San Juan Bautista No. 179—Mayme Lavagnino Avilla.
Ana Nuevo No. 180—Susie Mattei.
Laura Loma No. 182—Frances Simpson.
Los Amigos No. 184—Myrtle Lohman.
El Dorado No. 186—Maude A. Horn.
Fresno No. 187—Mrs. Cora Van Meter.
Laguna No. 189—Margaret Bouham.
Gold of Ophir No. 190—Dora Dooley, Florence Danforth.
La Rosa No. 191—Mrs. Bertha O. Burns.
Berryessa No. 192—Adelia C. Snowden.
Donner No. 193—Elsie Cople.
Colusa No. 194—Revella Burrows.
Vallejo No. 195—Mrs. Verna Berry.

Permanent Members.

Members of the Order who have permanent seats in the Grand Parlor by reason of legislation enacted at various previous sessions, and who are entitled to seats in the approaching meeting are: Lilly O. Riechling-Dyer, founder; Georgia Watson Cotter-Ryan and Laura J. Frakes, former Grand Secretaries; Louise Watson-Morris, Carrie Roesch Durmah, Mollie B. Johnson, Clara K. Wittenmyer, Mae E. Wilkin, Minnie Coulter, Elizabeth A. Spencer, Marianna Bertola, Mary E. Tillman, Cora Bonestell-Sifford, Ema Gett, Genevieve Watson-Baker, Eliza D. Keith, Stella Finkeldey, Ella E. Caminetti, Ariana W. Stirling, Eva T. Bussenins, Emma Gruber-Foley, Julia A. Steinbach, Anna L. Monroe, Emma W. Lillie, Past Grand Presidents; Margaret A. Wynne, Grace S. Williams, Lizzie Winkley Pfenniger, Kate Even-Stewart, Adele Levy-Brower, Mary Hutchings, by act of 1909 Grand Parlor.

BANQUET GRAND PRESIDENT.

Byron Donner Parlor, No. 193, N.D.G.W., entertained Grand President Anna F. Lucy, following the regular business session of May 22nd. The visitor and Mrs. W. J. Livingston, D.D.G.P., were presented with handsome remembrances. One candidate was initiated, and there were several visitors from El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, of Tracy.

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

CONDUCTED BY MINNIE ALICE BEAUFAT



ON CUPID," OUR LITTLE "GOD of love," has the supreme satisfaction of seeing his most zealous efforts of the past winter consummated in the many nuptials celebrated this month, which is styled the world over as "the month of roses." We, of this sunny California clime, do not have to make that precise distinction, as all the year this beautiful flower is blooming in our midst. Then, too, we have our orange blossoms, always symbolical of wedding bells.

Out amongst our orange groves we see the trees bearing rich ripe fruit on one side, partly ripe fruit on another, while perhaps a third or more of the tree will still be full of these dainty white blooms that have been immortalized in song and story as emblematically fulfilling Cupid's arrows. Though he is ever and always alert the whole year, still in this beauteous month of June, when so much loveliness is all around us, it seems to be the perfect season for such momentous occasions.

Also, in our schools, be they grammar or high, our bright lassies and manly boys are preparing for their "final exams," hoping to win out for the day of days, commencement. Those who do win, are wistfully gazing into the future, some to go on with their education in high school or college, others to take up the battle of life in earnest, interpreting literally the magic word, "commencement."

It is but just that we should make that day one to be long remembered, in the choice of appropriate apparel. How many of us look back on that period in our lives, and again enjoy the thrills and quivers of delight at trying on a dainty gown, or inspecting our brother's or a friend's new suit, with all the little accessories that go with them? Even if we have to economize in order to make that day one of unalloyed pleasure to them, we should do so with a cheerful heart, as we, one and all, are only young once. Just a glimpse at a few models in those

Dainty and Sheer Lingerie Frocks

for our girls in the one-piece styles, and we may glean a few new ideas in the selection of same. A little white voile frock, heavily embroidered in rose and eyelet designs, both on the waist and skirt, was a model to catch the eye of most young girls. The pintucks are certainly holding their own in bands for trimming on both skirts and waists. In this gown, they were used as bands for inserting above the three-inch hem, alternating with fillet lace inserting a quarter-way up the front and left side. This skirt had the effect of being a double one, as above these bands, the upper part was set on with the voile, scalloped and button-holed. The lace was inserted in this upper skirt lengthwise, from waist to scallops. Tiny tucks gave the required fitting, from the hips to waist. Wide Japanese embroidery, draped diagonally across the front, and coming to within a few inches of the bottom of the skirt at the back, was another pretty and unique feature. The fillet lace inserting extended all around the skirt, above the three-inch hem. The waist was extremely chic, being in the kimono mode, with the fillet lace inset in "V" shape, both back and front, while Japanese embroidery showed almost solidly between the lace. The sleeves had in them both the lace and embroidery, in lengthwise design. A pink satin shirred girdle, with long sash ends on left side, put the finishing touch to this beautiful little frock. One other feature, however, deserves mention, and that is the dainty white milane balls that finished the low round neck, and longer ones on the ends of the sash. Pure white or any delicate shade of satin may be used as girdles, as desired. The above model is more appropriate for a high school or college graduate, as for a younger miss it would be much too elaborate.

For the Juniors' Wear.

One that would do nicely for the lower grades.

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Heckel

is a mull, with this same fillet lace used for inserting around the skirt, and either small or inch tucks between lace bands. Two of the bands would be enough. A six-inch band of fillet is not too wide, if one desires so much of the lace to show. Narrower ones are correct, according to one's taste. Val lace is also combined in the waist with fillet, and with just narrow bands and tiny tucks in the set-in sleeves above the hem, you have as pretty and dainty a graduating frock as one could wish for. Satin girdles are pretty on these dresses, or just a wide satin ribbon in white or some light shade, to suit the complexion, with a puff bow and long ends on the left side front; or the waist and skirt may be put together with sheer embroidery or lace, without the sash, as one desires.

Another frock of mull—and by the way, this is a very sheer and firm material for summer gowns—was a little out of the ordinary. Though the skirts



Two late models in Sheer Lingerie, showing the combination of Lace and Embroidery.

—Design from The Ville de Paris, Los Angeles.

of all this season's frocks are made alike, in wide bands of lace around and above the hem, the waist of this one had epanlets over the shoulders of fillet lace and mull finely tucked. The set-in sleeves, of three-quarter length, were finished with a band of fillet lace. The folded satin girdle had a full bow at the back, with just a little raised effect, as most of the waistlines are normal, or nearly so, this summer.

Crepe, voile, mull and cotton marquisette are very good materials for junior wear, though even the older lassy's and mother's gowns are also fashioned of them. Not too elaborate frocks should be worn by our little ones, even though they claim the honor of graduates of the grammar schools, for many more in the class cannot afford such, and the heartaches of these are pitiful, though their marks may be much higher in their studies than the over-dressed child. White or tan shoes, or oxfords, or patent leathers, go well with these gowns, and the hose must match the shoes. Now, for something for the older ones,—as we all want to see the different exercises, with rows of happy faces, and we must go properly gowned for the occasions. In the women's

Lingerie Gowns for This Season.

there are many different modes, most of them being almost covered with lace, embroidery, pin-tucks and milane ball fringe. This fringe is so dainty, and combines so nicely with the different laces and embroideries, that no matter whether your gown is of the sheerest or of the heaviest weaves, it's just as appropriate for either.

One gown, of French crepe for the foundation, though very little of it showed, had the macrine lace in the entire front and back, with real Irish lace all around it. This only came to knee-length, as a deep straight flounce, slashed half-way up, formed the rest of the skirt. The slashes were on each side, and were finished all along the bottom of the flounce and each side of self with the milane ball fringe. A black velvet fold finished the white net under-slip, just showing below the ball fringe. On the waist, at the back, the jacket effect was achieved by a deep pointed collar of German val lace, with ball fringe edging same. The set-in sleeves were of all-over German val lace, with a fine block net fold under the edge, and also combined in the lace at the neck, which was the low Dutch. Real Irish lace was inserted at the waist-line, in lieu of a girdle or belt.

Another crepe gown had the real cluny lace inserted down the front, from neck to hem, in a wide band and V-shape neck. Irish crocheted buttons lent an added finish to the lace, being set on in different places. The cluny seemingly extended around the skirt, as the tunic effect at each side of the center band, trimmed with cluny, gave that elusive effect. The sleeves were set in with beading, and were finished with a hemstitched tuck and hem. Lavender satin formed the folded girdle and long sash ends at the left side.

Lingerie Cloth Makes Up Prettily.

French silk-finished mull, with hand embroidery across both the back and front of the waist, was the material for another gown. The set-in sleeves were also hand-embroidered. A Venise lace flounce, with milane ball fringe around the bottom and up each slashed side, finished the skirt beautifully. Navy satin was set in the slashes, and formed the fold underneath the edge of the flounce. The skirt was heavily embroidered, above the flounce, in rose and eyelet work. This was more strictly in the robe design, and the waistline had the beautiful little milane ball fringe all around.

There is a cloth simply styled "lingerie cloth," which is very sheer, and combines with the heaviest or the filmiest laces equally well. You may see in the most expensive gowns of three figures, four and five different laces combined, with either the shadow or heavy hand embroidery, and as those are not enough, milane must edge the bottom of flounces, sash ends, and most any place that those tiny balls will go in. Around the neck at the bottom of sleeves, to outline the waist, or set into the heart of an embroidered rose, it's all the same—but on they must go!

In wedding gowns, mostly heavy corded silk, or the sheerest of silk chiffon or silk, are favorites.

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Many women of moderate means have a view to the future use of such a gown, and use any of these beautiful summer materials in cream or white with very little lace to trim it; as not too much should be used on them. Just as dainty and pretty materials, without too much fussiness, are more appropriate. But ah! those newest of the

New Summer Coats,

that are shown in cream and white. We've had charming coats in all the seasons, but these white ones, of Terry cloth, are quite the best yet. Some are full length, others seven eighths or three-quarters, but all are beauties. One had the macrame lace bands, full fifteen inches wide, around the bottom. The collar was deep pointed in the back and had long reverses in front, to macrame lace bands. This inevitable ball fringe edged the collar all around, falling over the lace, which finished the bottom of the coat. Deep turn-back cuffs were on the wide, plain sleeves.

Another model in Wall Terry cloth was more like a top coat, in the plain turn-back cuffs and choker collar, closed with rather large snooked-pearl buttons with bone rims. A full length chinchilla cloth, in cream, had a double collar, the upper one being of cream broadcloth. It was a long roll, the cream broadcloth buttoning on to the chinchilla reverses in front; or it could be unfastened on one side and brought over and buttoned on to the other reverse, making it a warmer coat for joy-riding or aviating, if one has sporting tendencies.

The sleeves in these coats are all very wide, right to the wrist, with very wide turn-back cuffs on most of them. White pearl buttons are used on most of them, small ones in front, and a little larger ones for the back, if any are used there. Black silk is sometimes combined in the cuffs and standing collar, though it isn't so strong as the self material. These coats will be leaders for summer outings or evenings, and will be a fine adjunct to any girl's trousseau. Basket weaves are also correct. One I saw was trimmed on collar and cuffs with a design in flat braid. The collar was a pointed effect at the back, and long reverses in front. Corded silk was the foundation for the collar and cuffs, as the wool would not lend itself so nicely to braid on. The braided design was a lacey one, giving the appearance of very heavy hand-made lace, at a short distance. Quite large pearl buttons, just two, closed this coat at the waist line.

In the Line of Millinery,

as the days lengthen and "Old Sol" sends his rays down with ever-increasing heat, we prefer something as light and airy as we may be able to find. White or cream nets, made over lace frames, in the bonnet or large hat effects, are about as comfortable and pretty as one could wish for. Those long, beautiful, bird-of-paradise feathers, resembling aigrettes, are just the thing for such lacey hats. Panamas are also light weight, and will give comfort as well as being in themselves beautiful, and require very little trimming. There are so many hats displayed in all the different straws, that one shouldn't have very much difficulty in making a choice.

Crab Meat Salad.

To one small can of crab meat use a few stalks of celery. Remove crab meat from can, set in cold water for few minutes, and while in water

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shred fine, then press all water from it. Cut celery up fine and stir in about two tablespoonfuls of Dutchess salad dressing. Mix well and serve on lettuce leaf; lastly, spread over top a little dressing diluted with a dash of paprika.—By the "Dutchess."

An old bachelor, being ill, his sister presented him a cup of medicine. "What is it?" he asked. She answered, "It is elixir asthmatic; it is very aromatic, and will make you feel ecstatic." "Nancy," replied he, with a smile, "you are very systematic."

AMATEUR

Dramatic—Musical

PROFESSIONAL



HE "MISSION PLAY," BY JOHN S. McGroarty, which is being presented in a specially built theater at San Gabriel Mission, within easy reach of Los Angeles by electric car, began its fifth week, May 26th, and its promoters expect to continue it throughout this month. While the attendance was not of the best at the opening, owing to counter attractions of "Shrine" week, capacity houses have been the rule at all performances since, and the management feels confident that this will continue throughout June. It is now planned to take the production on a state tour, playing all the large cities, and with a prolonged engagement at San Francisco. Requests are said to be reaching the offices of the producing company from all over the state, daily, but as the duration of the production at San Gabriel has not yet been finally determined, there has so far been no attempt to set dates for other appearances of the company and full scenic equipment.

As a scenic and dramatic portrayal of the most romantic period in American history—the era of the Franciscan Missions—the play is a decided success, and is being well received by the thousands who are witnessing it, some even two and three times, as if to become thoroughly imbued with the incidents of those times. The music, the dances, the costumes, and many of the sports of these early Spanish days are woven into a fabric which, in its entirety, clothes the onlooker in thoughts of the history-making past.

The "Mission Play" and its author, however, are not without criticism from those who, being close students of California history and therefore competent to judge, claim that many of the "historical facts" are misplaced and unauthentic. This is very likely excusable by the rules of "dramatic license" to which, no doubt, history (which must be fact) is sacrificed to the presentation of a spectacular drama that will please the eye of the average theater-goer; and this the performance at San Gabriel certainly does.

Whether the author, Mr. McGroarty, is really responsible, however, for any historical discrepancies, we are not prepared to say, not having seen the play manuscript. But, linked with the very serious criticism of his recent book, "History and Romance of California" that has reached us from all over the State, it is not improbable that Mr. McGroarty is to blame for any defects, from the viewpoint of the history student, that may offend those witnessing the production of the "Mission Play." This book has nothing to do with the play here, however, and it will receive attention later at our hands.

Granted, therefore, that as to possessing real value as a preserver of history the "Mission Play" falls short, even its severest critic must admit that it is a pageant of early-day scenes and incidents worthy of support and worthy of being made a yearly event, as the promoters plan. It will help to keep the mission memories fresh in the minds of Californians and will not, we believe, seriously affect the history of those missions. And if, as has been charged, the historical incidents have really become tangled and the historical dates are not correct, no doubt Mr. McGroarty is open to conviction and will make necessary changes, so that the history in "The Mission Play" may become as genuine as are the scenes and incidents therein.—C. M. H.

Music Teachers to Meet.

The music teachers' association of Southern California will hold its annual meeting in Los Angeles, commencing July 8th, when a reception will be tendered by the city's musical clubs. Among the features of the program will be a presentation of the Burroughs system of piano instruction, a discussion of the evils of free concerts, a composition section led by Frederick Stevenson, vocal recital

by Arthur Alexander, public school music by Jennie Hazen Goodwin of the State normal schools and Miss Kathryn Stone of the grade schools, and a recital by the Brahms quintet with Mrs. L. J. Selby, contralto, soloist.

AT THE LOS ANGELES EMPRESS.

The week beginning with the matinee of Monday, June 3rd, the bill at Sullivan & Considine's up-to-the-minute vaudeville house, the Empress, will include: A George Ade comedy, "The Mayor and the Manicurist," presented by James E. Fulton and Mattie Choate; the Michael Richardini troupe, in acrobatic feats; Barnes & Bacon, in a laughable skit, "After the Reception"; Miss Rae Eleanor Ball, a violin virtuoso, in repertoire of musical gems; Tokio Kisses, a fearless gymnast, in a sensational "slide for life" from the top of the theater to the stage; Jimmy Dealy and Hattie Barlow, in comedy songs and sayings; Prof. Arturo Ballerini's animal (dog) actors, one of the best acts ever shown in vaudeville.

Eastern Notes of Interest.

De Wolf Hopper has successfully revived Gilbert & Sullivan's "Patience" in New York.

Ethel Barrymore (Mrs. Russel Griswold Colt) is the mother of a daughter, her second child.

Walter Damrosch has written his first comic opera, and given it the title of "The Dove of Peace."

Mabel Taliaferro is appearing in vaudeville in New York in a one-act comedy, "Taken on Credit."

The Pollard juvenile opera company is to be reorganized and will open next season in Canada.

William Collier has collaborated with Edgar Selwyn in a vaudeville sketch, "Waiting at the Church."

Next season, the Shuberts will present Sam Bernard in "Liebe Augustine," a successful German comic opera.

"The Unwritten Law," a new Edwin Milton Royle play, will be produced in New York early next season.

Blanche Ring has returned to New York with "The Wall Street Girl," and is duplicating her past successes.

"Louisiana Lou," a musical comedy, is in its fortieth week in Chicago. The piece will come to California before the end of summer.

Augustus Thomas' new comedy, "When It Comes Home," had a successful try-out in Chicago, and will appear in New York in September.

Up and Down the State.

A new theater has been erected at Angels.

"Mme. Butterfly" and "The Drums of Oude" are coming to the State theaters during the summer.

James K. Hackett will come to the State late in the summer with his new great hit, "A Grain of Dust."

The Orpheum closed its Sacramento house May 18th, for the summer, but will reopen, it is said, in August.

"Buntyn Pulls the Strings," that has had a successful New York run, will come to the State theaters soon.

Sullivan & Considine's interests in the Bell theater, Oakland, have been disposed of, and a new house is probable for them.

The Giesea theaters in San Jose, Sacramento and Stockton are to be used by Ernest Shipman for rotation stock during the summer.

J. Rush Bronson, well known throughout the State as a theatrical manager, is now manager of Sullivan & Considine's Kansas City theater.

"The Mission Play," now being presented at San Gabriel, near Los Angeles, is to be put in moving pictures for the benefit of the East and Europe.

Kolb & Dill are headed for Los Angeles with "The Girl in the Train." George Barnum, in "The Price," is likewise booked for early appearance there.

L. R. Stockwell, a well-known California actor who is now blind, was given a benefit in Oakland recently, Blanche Bates being among those on the program.

Richard Bennett, who recently began a San Francisco starring engagement, will make his permanent home in the Sacramento Valley, having purchased a ranch there.

The Walker theater, Los Angeles, will open in September as an exclusive picture theater, where only special films will be seen. From there, films will be sent to a chain of houses along the Coast.

Eugene Barre, who will be remembered by theatergoers in San Jose, Stockton, Sacramento and Oakland, when Charles P. Hall had charge of the theaters in those cities, died in San Jose recently from the effects of an automobile accident.

GREAT GATHERING OF

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY'S FINEST.

Antioch—This city was crowded with Native Sons of the Golden West, May 18th, the occasion being the annual reunion of Contra Costa County Parlors. Gen. Winn Parlor, No. 32, had charge, and nearly 500 members of the Order were in attendance, mostly from other Parlors in the county, but including a goodly number from other parts of the State, including Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek and Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis of San Francisco. The visiting Parlors joining in the affair, all of which were well represented, were: Mt. Diablo, No. 101, Martinez; Byron, No. 170, Byron; Carquinez, No. 205, Crockett; Richmond, No. 217, Richmond; Concord, No. 245, Concord, and Diamond, No. 246, Pittsburg. Early in the evening there was an initiation of a class of forty-seven candidates, a team made up of officers from all the Parlors exemplifying the ritual. Following this, a banquet was held at which P.G.P. Charles M. Belshaw presided as toastmaster, and the following toasts were responded to: "Our Order," Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis; "The Pioneers," Grand Trustee Thomas J. Lemon; "Admission Day," Judge Frank H. Kerrigan; "The Native Daughters," Sheriff R. R. Veale. Other speakers and visitors included P.G.P. Charles W. Decker, P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington, Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis and Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung.

ARRANGING FOR BANQUET.

Los Angeles—Ramona Parlor, No. 109, will celebrate its silver institution anniversary, June 15th, with a banquet, at which several excellent addresses will be a feature. In addition to local speakers, those from out-of-the-city will include such well-known orators as Senator Miguel Estudillo of Riverside, Judge H. I. McSorley of San Andreas, and Judge E. P. McDaniel of Marysville, members of the Order, as well as Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis of San Francisco. The committee in charge is making elaborate preparations, and all Native Sons are invited to participate. Notices will be sent to all members, and further announcement will be made at the several Parlor meetings. The price of tickets has been placed at \$1.50.

Beware of desperate steps. The darkest day, Lived till tomorrow, will have passed away.
—Cowper.

The sun may have its troubles, but it keeps the bright side out.—S. E. Kiser.

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Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W.

OFFICIAL NOTICES



GRAND PRESIDENT'S CIRCULAR NO. 1.

Sutter Creek, May 17, 1912.

To the Membership of the Native Sons of the Golden West—My Dear Brothers: As I assume the Presidency of our grand organization, I fully realize my duty, and the value of our fraternity; words fail to express how I feel for the absolute success of the principles of our Order.

Through years of service in the Subordinate Parlor, and as a Grand Officer, observing closely the growth of our Order, the good it has accomplished, the real interest our membership takes in the welfare of our beloved State, I am convinced that our Order is founded upon the true principles of Friendship, Loyalty, and Charity, and that the world is better that we have lived.

I ask you, my brothers, to meditate just a moment, that you may refresh your minds of the glorious deeds of our noble Pioneer Mothers and Fathers, the principles we stand for, the high standard of our membership, the importance of our various lines of work, and the good we can do if we will but apply ourselves.

To the committees appointed: I ask you, each and every one, to do your best to bring about results.

To the membership: I ask you, each and every one, to do your full duty and to co-operate with the officers in your several Parlor, to make this year a decided success.

I will do my best. My time, ability, and energy, are yours.

In Friendship, Loyalty, and Charity,

Carroll Jarvis

Grand President.

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 1.

San Francisco, June 1, 1912.

To All Subordinate Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Please to take notice of Constitutional and Ritual Amendments and Resolutions of interest to Subordinate Parlor adopted at the Thirty-fifth Annual Session of the Grand Parlor held at Fresno, California, from April 22 to 25, 1912, inclusive:

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

(All Constitutional Amendments are effective July 1, 1912.)
Constitution of Grand Parlor.

ART. VI. Sec. 1. Typographical error corrected by striking out the word "District" on line 23, page 15 (Editions 1910 and 1911.)

ART. VI. Sec. 5. Section prescribing duties of Grand Treasurer amended by making his books to be closed on March "thirty-first" in place of March first.

ART. VI. Sec. 14. The powers of the members of the Visiting Board are enlarged by adding to the section the words "and they shall have power to suspend any section of the Constitution of the Grand or Subordinate Parlor where necessary to enable a Parlor receiving an official visit to complete any business necessary to place it upon an efficient working basis, by dispensation in writing setting forth fully the circumstances of the granting thereof, a copy of which dispensation shall forthwith be transmitted by the officer granting the same to the office of the Grand Secretary."

ART. VIII. Sec. 2 and ART. IX. Sec. 13, amended by changing the name of the Committee to be "Committee on Home Industry and the Development of the Resources of the State of California."

ART. XI. Sec. 13, (amended to read) The following supplies for Subordinate Parlor MUST be purchased from the Grand Parlor, at a price to be fixed by the Committee on Printing and Supplies: Altar Flags, Applications for Membership, Register of Attendance, Meetings, Seal of State Banner, Certificate of Membership, Constitution, Cremation (or Funeral) Ceremony, Handbook of Laws and Decisions, Financial Secretary's Register of Deprival and Restoration, Notices of Deprival (Town and Parlor name blank or printed in), Recording Secretary's Book of Notices of Election, Rejection, Suspension, Reinstatement or Expulsion, Decoration Day Flags (American and Bear), Recording Secretary's Memorandum Book for Preparation of Semi-Annual Report, Membership Certificate, Ode Cards, Official Receipts (town or Parlor name blank or printed in), Officers Regalia, Installation Ceremonies, Secret Work, Ritual, Surgeon's Certificate, Traveling Cards, Withdrawal Cards, provided, that the Grand Parlor may supply any other supplies, not enumerated herein, required by any Subordinate Parlor, upon request of said Parlor.

Constitution of Subordinate Parlor.

ART. V. Sec. 4. (amended to read) " * * * The installation may be public or private, as the Parlor may determine, provided, that no public installation shall be announced except upon dispensation of the District Deputy Grand President granted after he shall have satisfied himself that the initiatory officers are proficient in the ritualistic work."

ART. VI. Sec. 4. Amended by adding at the end of

the Section a requirement that the Financial Secretary shall give a bond, the words added being the same as in Sec. 5 (duties of Treasurer) commencing with the word "Prior" on line 9 thereof and ending with the word "Company" on line 6 of page 76.

ART. VI. Sec. 6. Amended by requiring the Marshal to see that members are in possession of "Pass-words."

ART. VI. Sec. 9. Amended to require that the bond given by Members of the Board of Trustees, if such bond is required by the Parlor By-laws, shall be given "to the Grand Parlor" in trust for the Parlor and shall be "in the form prescribed by the Board of Grand Officers."

ART. VI. Sec. 18. Amended to require ALL bonds to be "in the form prescribed by the Board of Grand Officers."

ART. VII. Sec. 4, paragraph 4th. Amended to provide that suspension may take place "At the next meeting on or after the date named in such notice, etc."

ART. VII. Sec. 5. Amended to permit re-instatement of a member who tenders his resignation at the same time he asks re-instatement by adding the words "provided, that if such application for re-instatement be accompanied by a resignation the Parlor may, by a two-thirds vote of all members present, waive the filing of a surgeon's certificate and report of Investigating Committee, and may forthwith proceed to vote by ballot upon the re-instatement and acceptance of the resignation of such applicant."

ART. XI. Sec. 9. Amended by adding the word "official" after the word "No" on line 1.

ART. XIV. Sec. 2. Amended by allowing "three weeks" (in place of "twenty days") and "two weeks" (in place of "ten days") for the filing of briefs on appeal, and by striking out the words "Grand President" in two places in the last paragraph and substituting therefor the words "Board of Appeals," requiring ALL appeals to be made to the Board of Appeals.

INITIATION RITUAL.

Numerous changes have been made in the Ritual and a new edition of the Ritual will be furnished to all Parlor as soon as it can be published. None of the changes effect the initiation charges, and officers-elect may learn their charges from the Rituals now in use.

INSTALLATION CEREMONY.

A new Installation Ceremony has been adopted and will be furnished to Deputy Grand Presidents as soon as it can be printed.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, By act of Congress of the United States, an International Exposition will be held in San Francisco in 1915 to celebrate the completion and opening of the Panama Canal, and the Four Hundredth Anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean; and whereas, The people of California have subscribed Twenty-five Millions (\$25,000,000.00) Dollars towards the expense of this world exposition, and the President of the United States has personally started the work of preparation and construction; therefore, be it,

Resolved, That this Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, now assembled at Fresno, at its Thirty-fifth Annual Grand Session, cordially commend the exposition to the interest and co-operation of the citizens of California, and do request all Parlor to make adequate appropriation and arrangements for the proper celebration of Admission Day, September 9, 1915, at San Francisco. Resolved, That copies of these preambles and resolutions be sent to the Panama Pacific International Exposition Company and to the various Parlor of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

(The full text of the resolutions following will be found in the Minutes of the Grand Parlor which will be issued on or before the first of July, or special resolutions may be obtained immediately upon application to the Grand Secretary, if needed for any especial purpose.)

The Admission Day Celebration for 1912 was designated to be held at Stockton.

The "Nineteen Thirteen" (Thirty-sixth) Grand Parlor was ordered held in Oroville, to be convened at 10:30 A.M., on Monday, May 12, 1913, and it was declared the sense of the Grand Parlor that the "1915" (Thirty-eighth) Grand Parlor, should be held in San Francisco.

The Grand Parlor expressed its sympathy and condolence with the sufferers by the wreck of the steamer "Titanic."

The Grand Parlor accepted the invitation of Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252, N.S.G.W. to participate in its Street Fair and Carnival.

A Special Commission of Seven was ordered appointed to inquire into the state of the Order and report ways

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and means for its improvement to the next Grand Parlor.

"El Camino Real" was endorsed as a part of the road ways to be improved by the State Highway Commission and recommended for a part of the "Great State Highway," if practicable.

A Committee of Three was ordered appointed to endeavor to secure from the State the compiling of a suitable and reliable "State History" for use in the public schools.

The Grand Parlor endorsed and commended the Panama-California Exposition to be held in San Diego in 1915.

It was declared the sense of the Grand Parlor that the Yosemite Valley should be placed in fit condition to accommodate the many visitors expected during 1915, and California's representatives in Congress were urged to assist in securing appropriations for such work.

Approval was expressed of movements to erect monuments in the Civic Center in San Francisco commemorating the restoration of the city and the Pioneer Mothers.

Congressman Jos. R. Knowland was commended for his attempts to secure the establishment of a Lake Tahoe National Park, and the State's representative in Congress were asked to use their influence in securing the passage of the bill establishing such National Park.

The Grand Secretary was empowered to issue substituted Charters to Parlor having lost their charters by fire or other calamity.

The "Grizzly Bear Magazine" was endorsed as the official Organ of the Order.

It was declared the sense of the Grand Parlor that all regalia and emblems used or furnished by the Grand or Subordinate Parlor must be made in California.

The thanks of the Grand Parlor were extended to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, to all the residents of Fresno County, and to the press, for the courtesies shown the members of the Grand Parlor, and the friends accompanying them, during the session.

Respectfully submitted,

Fred H. Jung

Grand Secretary.

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 2.

San Francisco, June 1, 1912.

To the Officers and Members of All Subordinate Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Take notice of the appointment, by Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, of Standing and Special Committees of the Grand Parlor, for the year 1912-1913, as follows:

FINANCE—J. C. Bates, Jr., Halcyon Parlor, No. 146; J. C. Allan, Pacific Parlor, No. 10; C. W. Heyer, National Parlor, No. 118.

BOARD OF APPEALS—Fred A. Stephenson, Ramona Parlor, No. 109; Frank R. Wehe, Downville Parlor, No. 92; T. I. Fitzpatrick, Stanford Parlor, No. 76; P.G.P. Dooling, John P. Coghlan, Golden Gate Parlor, No. 29; PETITIONS—W. A. Gaston, Observatory Parlor, No. 177; W. J. Morris, Quartz Parlor, No. 58; James W. Amick, Lone Parlor, No. 33.

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2.)

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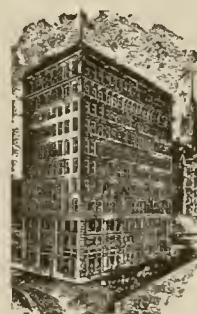
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TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

The Passing of the Pioneer

William Thomas Fonda, who came around the Horn to California in 1849 in the brig "George S. Emory," and arrived in San Francisco, August 1st of that year, died in that city, May 14th. Upon arrival, deceased pitched his tent in the rear of the site now occupied by the Palace Hotel; later he conducted a jewelry business in Marysville. Fonda was a native of New York, aged 81 years, and is survived by a widow and five children. He was a director of the Society of California Pioneers.

Mrs. Rachael Montgomery, since 1850 a resident of California, died recently at Tulare, survived by seven children, forty-six grandchildren and twenty-three great-grandchildren. She was aged 93 years.

Thomas W. Guthrie, who came across the plains to California in 1850, and mined in the vicinity of Georgetown, died recently near Winters, Yolo County, survived by eight children. From 1852 to 1859, deceased farmed in Yolo County, and then located in Sutter County, but in 1867 returned to Yolo, purchasing the land near Winters which had been his permanent home. Guthrie was much interested in educational work, and for twenty years was a school trustee. He was a native of Virginia, aged 82 years.

Mrs. Margaret A. Crawford, claimed to be one of the first white women to set foot in the then wilderness of Lake County, passed away at Lakeport, April 29th. She was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 81 years, survived by a husband and four children. Deceased and her husband came across the plains with the Martin Hamack party in 1852, and settled first in the mines around Shasta City, but early in '54 started by ox-team for Big Valley, following a hazardous route via Napa, Pope and Coyote Valleys and over Sigler Mountain; they arrived at the present site of Kelseyville in April of that year; they were the parents of the first white child born in Lake County. Mrs. Crawford devoted much time to church work, she and her husband being among the organizers of the first Baptist church in the county.

Mattis Bader, who came to California in 1852 and founded Dogtown, now Magalia, Butte County, died at Chico, May 5th, aged 82 years. He was a native of Prussia, and was never married. Ever since his arrival, Bader had resided in and around Magalia, engaging mostly in mining and amassing considerable wealth.

Mrs. Julia Webber, who arrived in Downieville in 1850, passed away at Schastopol recently, survived by three sons.

Joseph Revoice, who came across the plains to California in 1850, died recently at Monrovia, Los Angeles County. He was a native of Indiana, aged 95 years, and was never married. After engaging in mining in the northern part of the State, deceased reached San Francisco in 1861, and soon enlisted in defense of the Union; he was among those sent by boat to San Pedro, from which place a march was taken up across the desert to New Mexico.

Mrs. Caroline Ellis Moss, who came to California in 1848, passed away in San Francisco, May 7th, survived by a daughter. She was a member of the Society of Pioneer Women of California, and had permanently resided in San Francisco. Deceased was a native of Chile, aged 77 years.

Dr. Charles William Schoenemann, who came across the plains in 1851 and lived at Stockton and

other places in the San Joaquin Valley for some time, died May 4th at Tulare, where he had followed his profession for the past quarter-century. He was a native of Germany, aged 91 years, and is survived by three children. Deceased was highly educated, and took great interest in botanical research.

Mrs. Frances Ditty, born on the Atlantic Ocean in 1825, passed away recently in Eureka. With her father, she came to California in 1849, and they lived in the mines for many years before going to Humboldt County. Two children survive.

George Norwood, one of the earliest settlers in the Santa Clara Valley, arriving there in 1847, died at Santa Clara, May 9th. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 75 years.

Mrs. Caroline Fine, who came across the plains in 1850, passed away recently at Santa Rosa. She was a native of Missouri, aged 80 years, and she had resided permanently in Sonoma County since coming to this State, first settling near Petaluma. Five children survive.

Thomas Marker who, since his arrival in California in 1850 after a trip across the plains, had resided in Nevada County, died at Grass Valley, May 2nd. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 80 years, and is survived by a widow and five children. Deceased was closely associated with Nevada County, and had engaged in many of the early-day Indian battles.

Mrs. Lucretia D. Chamberlain, who resided for many years in Placerville after a trip across the plains in 1852, passed away recently at Berkeley. She was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 81 years, and is survived by three sons.

Julius Orton, who crossed the plains by the southern route in 1846, died recently near Porterville, where he had resided since 1862. Shortly after his arrival in California, deceased enlisted in the United States Army and fought in the Mexican War, and at the close of that trouble returned to California. Deceased was aged 83 years, and is survived by five children.

Mrs. Mary Lynch Gibson, who came across the plains in 1853, died recently at Ukiah, Mendocino County, where she had resided for many years. She was a native of Arkansas, aged 76 years, and is survived by seven children.

Major J. Armstrong, a veteran of the Mexican War and pioneer of Sonoma County, died at Petaluma, April 26th, survived by a widow and seven children. He was a native of Maryland, aged 84 years. In 1840, deceased entered the United States Navy as an apprentice boy, and upon his discharge in 1845, went to Baltimore and learned a trade; in April, 1846, when news was received that the Mexicans had surrounded General Taylor, Armstrong quit his job and enlisted in the First Maryland, D. C. Volunteers, which sailed immediately for the seat of war in Texas, and landed at the mouth of the Rio Grande, July 2, 1846; he saw service from that place up to the City of Mexico; on September 23, 1846, he was on vendette duty in Monterey and captured, single-handed, two prisoners; in June, 1848, he returned to Baltimore, but in November of that year, proceeded to Texas and in June, 1849, joined the Third Infantry in an expedition bound for Paso del Norte; in June of that year he left El Paso, and proceeding through Mexico to Mazatlan, embarked on the brig "Two Brothers" and arrived in San Francisco in December, 1849. Early in 1850, Armstrong went to the mines, and prospected in Yuba, Plumas, Sierra and Mariposa Counties; in 1854 he went to Petaluma, and in 1862 was an officer in the Petaluma Guards; from 1862 to 1886 he was connected with the Government Mint at San Francisco, since which time he had resided in Petaluma.

William Cousins, who came to California in 1849 and erected many of San Francisco's first brick buildings, died recently at Oakland. He was a native of England, aged 92 years, and is survived by a daughter. He was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

J. B. Leaman, a pioneer of 1849, died recently at San Jose. He was a member of the Santa Clara County Pioneer Society.

Joseph Dabney Van Noy, who crossed the plains in an ox-team in 1850 and settled near Placerville, died recently near Dinuha, Tulare County. He was a native of Missouri, aged 81 years, and is survived by a widow and six children. After mining for eight years, deceased engaged in stock-raising in Monterey County, removing in 1865 to the Santa

Clara Valley, and two years later to Salinas; in 1885 he took up his permanent home on his Tulare County ranch.

George W. Grayson, who crossed the plains to California first in 1849 and again in 1851, died recently at San Francisco. He was aged nearly 83 years, and is survived by two daughters. Deceased, in the early days, was interested in the Comstock mines with Senator Hearst and J. B. Haggin.

David Hall, who came around the Horn in the "Niantic," and landed at Sansome and Clay streets, San Francisco, in 1848, died recently at Reno, Nevada. He was connected with the first cigar-manufacturing firm, Horn & Co., in San Francisco, and in the early '50s joined the Comstock, Nevada, rush; later he engaged in Indian fighting. Three children survive.

Joseph Vasche, who came across the plains in 1849 and for a number of years mined from Yreka to Los Angeles, died recently at Athlone, Merced County, where he had resided since 1881. He was a native of Germany, aged 86 years, and is survived by nine children.

John Garland Ricker, who came to California around the Horn in the ship "Lenuox," in 1849, died recently at Los Angeles. He was a native of Maine, aged 86 years, and is survived by five children. In 1851, deceased went back to Boston, where he was wedded; in 1866 he and his family again crossed the plains, and settled in Ventura County, where they have resided ever since.

Horace Pike, who came around the Horn in 1849, died recently at San Jose. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow. After landing in San Francisco, deceased went to the northern part of the State, and engaged in business in Sacramento and Colusa; in 1862 he went to Santa Clara County, where he had permanently resided.

Alexander C. George, who came across the plains in 1849, died recently at Weaverville, Trinity County, where he had resided ever since his arrival in the State. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 86 years, and had never married.

Clark Cleaver, who came to California in 1850, died recently at Escondido, San Diego County. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged nearly 86 years. He was a member of the expedition sent against the Yuma Indians.

NATIVE HOME ITEMS

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

I hope they are going to teach verses out of the Bible to the children. It seems that is not stylish just now. Bishop Vincent introduced leaflets into the Sunday-schools over thirty years ago, to the injury of religion generally. If he had been the chief enemy of mankind and had sat up nights for a thousand years, planning, he could not have contrived better how to drive the Bible out of circulation. My own child used to come home with those leaflets, and lose them, of course, and get others. "But what verse are you learning?" I would ask her. "Oh, something about St. Paul, and how he got struck by lightning," she would reply, as if it were a joke. She never had any training, such as I had in the early days in the mining-camps, when each of us had our own Bible. We knew where to find the Commandments and the Beatitudes. None of the children do, nowadays. If I had known as much then, as I do now, I should have started a home Sunday-school of my own, for the benefit of my little girl. But I did not know then how Bishop Vincent's leaflets had undermined the whole system of the Protestant Sunday-school. I am only a woman, and I don't know much. But I do think we ought to wake up and get the Bible back into the Sunday-schools once more.

One of my children, a boy, to whom I gave a Bible a year ago, has made great progress. He never saw one in English before. He goes to the house of a sick neighbor and hunts out for her, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." We have another dear friend who is ill, and she says, "If only I could wipe the Bible off the earth!" Her grandfather used to talk like that when she was a little girl. This boy says he is going to call on her and "convert her." He thinks she would get well sooner if she got rid of that idea. He says, "Aunt Ella, wouldn't it be a fine thing if we could get a law passed forbidding reading the Bible?" I gazed at him mildly, wondering what

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sort of scheme could be going on in that innocent brain. He is in the high-school—a good Latin, Greek and Hebrew scholar—even though he is only a child in his manners and ways. He smiled triumphantly. "Because, everybody would be reading it then!"

UPHOLDS MORAL STANDARDS OF NEGROES AND JAPANESE.

The Grizzly Bear Pub. Co.—Gentlemen: I have been a constant reader of your valuable paper, and have always found it just and impartial to all kinds and creeds, hence it was with astonishment that I read in your columns an article by "Uncle Adley Sterling" in the "Native Home Items" on page five, column two of your May issue, wherein he states that the standard of the negro and Japanese is lower than that of the whites, and it seems to me that a word of protest would be in order.

It is a well-known fact that the negro, as a whole, did not migrate into the United States of his own accord, and that after he was brought here he was treated like so much cattle, sold, beaten, and his education neglected. Is it any wonder that his standard is lower than that of the whites? Yet, when we take a negro and give him the same education, the same surroundings, and the same opportunities, he comes to the front and seems fully capable of holding his own. I have traveled extensively and I want to say right here that in the larger part of Africa divorce is unknown, and when a man takes unto himself a wife, he takes her for all the time and even after her death he cannot remarry. Is this, then, the low standard of the negro?

As for the Japanese, it is universally known that their morals are of the best in the world, and as one that has been a permanent resident of that country, I can truthfully say that I have never, even here in my own country, seen more beautiful morals than those of the Japanese. I am given to understand that the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons has issued a charter to the Japanese, and it does not seem possible that they would do this for a people that they knew could not uphold their ritual and by-laws. I trust that you will see fit to publish this article, under the heading of "Education and Edification of the Young." Yours very truly,

JOHN A. WYLLEY, Jr.

Alameda, May 11th.

Is Muchly Mistaken.

(If Mr. Wylley has been "given to understand that the Grand Parlor of Native Sons has issued a charter to the Japanese," he has been decidedly misinformed. The Grand Parlor some years ago refused a charter to a negro lodge, and very recently, when San Francisco native Chinese attempted to incorporate the "Native Sons of the Golden West," the Grand Officers successfully protested against the Secretary of State granting articles of incorporation. A charter for a parlor of Chinese or Japanese native sons has never been applied for to the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., but if it was, it would be denied, for the constitution of the Grand Parlor expressly provides that membership in the organization shall be confined to "WHITE males born within the State of California.")

As to the article to which Mr. Wylley takes exception, we are glad to publish his protest for, as he says, it is the policy of The Grizzly Bear to be "just and impartial to all kinds and creeds." The article referred to was published under the author's signature and hence, as far as the magazine goes, reflects only the author's opinion. It is for the very purpose of distinguishing the policy of individuals from the general policy of a publication, that signed articles appear, and often times things appear in departments of The Grizzly Bear, as well as other publications, conducted by individuals, which are at variance with the views of the publishers. They are permitted, however, as a matter of free speech and uninfluenced opinion, but do not, in any way, signify that the publishers agree with the views therein expressed.

The Grizzly Bear has been, and will continue to be, generous in granting its columns to individuals to express their views, no matter what they may be, so long as they do not conflict with the postal regulations and do not treat of matters barred from our columns. And the same applies to those conducting departments herein, including "Native Home Items," in which the reference to the negroes and Japanese appeared. Mr. Wylley's protest is published with the same proviso, that it reflects but his individual opinion, and is not necessarily endorsed by the publishers. And any other citizen of California can be heard through the columns of The Grizzly Bear, under the same condition.—Editor.)

"Do you know that you talk in your sleep, Henry?" asked Mrs. Peck. "Well, do you begrudge me those few words, also?" he snapped back.

Men rise on stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things.—Tennyson.

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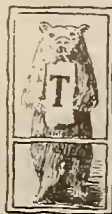
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PROFESSIONAL

Sporting Page

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE

AMATEUR



THE SEVENTEENTH SEMI-ANNUAL Counties Convention of the California Development Board will be held in San Jose on the 21st and 22nd days of this month, and will inaugurate a state-wide campaign for "good roads." At this gathering special emphasis will be given to Federal highways, with the belief that good results can be attained for California if a concerted plan of action is adopted. The "good roads" movement has a significance to the entire State and to every industry in the State. It is a practical move in State development. With the announcement of the California Development Board that a large part of the time at the next Counties Convention would be devoted to the question of roads, great interest has been shown in the San Jose convention in all parts of the State and by the heads of many industries.

The automobile dealers associations of many cities, the Automobile Club of California, hundreds of owners of motor cars, as well as Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Supervisors of the most active counties, and the great railroad systems, at once alive to the possibilities of the Counties Meeting, have heartily endorsed the efforts of the board.

Good roads can give California a bigger boost than any other one feature that can be undertaken, not excepting an exposition. In parts of Europe there are whole states that exist on the tourist traffic entirely. California's wealth in minerals, in agriculture, in hydro-electric power has been only partly realized, but the potential possibilities of California for the world's tourists are not even dreamed of.

The San Jose meeting will see a tremendous gathering of automobiles in addition to the special trains from Los Angeles and San Diego. Automobile tours will be inaugurated from the cities about the bay and from all practical points in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys. Moving pictures will be taken of the gigantic auto parade through the orchards of Santa Clara County, which will be shown later throughout the United States.

Los Angeles Native Sons' Baseball News.

(By George Cline, Manager.)

Our baseball club is certainly showing some rapid strides in improving their playing, and our game now being arranged with the San Jose team of the Order next month ought to be a "hummer" as we will cross bats with what is understood to be one of the strongest fraternal baseball clubs on the Pacific Coast, and it will be a great victory for us to be able to give them a good strong game.

Captain Hawley has been more or less handicapped in selecting the club to represent our local associated Parlor to date, as he has so much good material to choose from, that it is almost impossible for him to pick the "big leaguers." It has been our policy, to date, to play good, fast clubs that would find any and all of our weaknesses, and in the past five games we have certainly had some practice.

The first, with the Pacific Telephone Company's team, in which we were victorious by a score of

18 to 2, Thomas, Lyons, Leland and Hawley showed the "goods."

Our next, with Louis Lieber's Los Angeles Railway Club, which is considered one of the strongest amateur baseball teams in Southern California, was a good practice game for us. They surely did find our weak spots.

The third, with Corona Parlor, N.S.G.W., was simply a walkover for our boys, with a score of 10 to 3. Hawley, Payne and Thomas showed to good advantage in this game, also.

Our defeat at the hands of Los Angeles Railway, Division No. 1, Club on May 5th was excusable, as our full team was unable to appear, being on different committees to entertain the Shrine guests.

Our game on May 12th was another victory for us; again we "brought home the bacon," winning from the Pacific Telephone Company nine by a score of 11 to 5.

We will continue to have games every Sunday morning until we travel northward, and it is the hope of all the boys in the club, as well as the management, that we will have the support of all our fans.

Automobile for Best Player.

The baseball player in the Pacific Coast League who makes the best showing during the season will be awarded a model "36" Chalmers automobile by the makers thereof. The manner of deciding upon the best ball player will be similar to the rules governing a like trophy given to the best player in the National League last year.

William A. Lange of San Francisco has been chosen chairman of the prize-awarding commission, in behalf of the donors, and has selected these well-known newspaper men to assist: Harry B. Smith, sporting editor "Chronicle," San Francisco; John J. Earle, Oakland; C. E. Brazier, "Union," Sacramento; Bob Cronin, "Journal," Portland; Grey Oliver, "Times," Los Angeles; Harry Williams, "Tribune," Vernon.

Lange, in making his selections, announces that he has named the official scorer in each city, and declares further that these men are well up in baseball, and it should be an easy matter for them to vote the most valuable player at the end of the season. In the case of a tie, he will have the deciding vote. A booklet is being prepared giving the rules that will govern the contest.

Good Records With California Shells.

By far the biggest shoot in the United States was the three-day affair held by the Los Angeles Gun Club recently at Venice, where the following records were made: Robt. Bungay, an amateur, tied for general high average, scoring 561x600 and Fred Moulten tied for third amateur with 556x600. Besides these scores, Fred Willet was "high pro" with 561x600, and Pete Holohan was "third pro" with 557x600. Fred Willet was also "high gun" in practice, May 9th, with 192x200, or 96 per cent. On the first day of the shoot, Frank Newbert, a Sacramento amateur, broke 194x200 or 97 per cent. Mr. Neel also made a fine record of 553x600. As all of the above scores were made with Selby loads it goes without saying that, for consistent efficiency, the California loaded shells are without equal.

Boosters for California will also be glad to know that Selby loads were high over all at the two-day shoot of the Newman Gun Club, the end of April. Henry Garrison, an amateur, lead all amateurs and professionals with a score of 432 breaks out of 455, winning "general high average." Fred Willet, a professional, broke 424x455. A 50-hird race was held, amateurs against professionals, and Henry Garrison broke 49x50, while Fred Willet also broke 49x50.

Fred Willet ran 65 straight down at Easton Gun Club, April 21st, and finished high man with 116 out of 125. In shooting twelve pairs of doubles, he was high with 21 breaks. With victory after victory added to the long list already held by Selby loads, there can be no doubt as to why the shooter insists upon one or other of the following brands of these loads—"Challenge," "Superior," or "Excelsior."

The two-day tournament of the Urbita Gun Club at San Bernardino ended May 15th, and as usual Selby loads were at the top. General high average was won by O. N. Ford, an amateur, with a score of 343x360, while high "pro" went to Fred Willet, with 342x360. The remarkable high scores that are being made, cannot help but convince the shooter that these California loads are absolutely reliable under all conditions.

Berkeley Athletes Go East.

A team of nine men, from the University of California athletes, left Berkeley, May 23rd, for Lafayette, Indiana, to compete in the Middle Western conference track and field meet there, June 1st. The men taken, under Coach Walter Christy, include: Woods, sprints; Wood and Crabbe, distances; Deming, MacIse and Beeson, hurdles and high jump; Rice, shot-put; Shattuck, hammer throw; Allen, broad jump, and Vail, pole vault.

Big Leagues' Club Standings.

Including games played Sunday, May 26th, the standings of the clubs in the big leagues are:

PACIFIC COAST.				
	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Vernon	48	30	18	.625
Oakland	50	30	20	.600
Los Angeles	49	24	25	.490
San Francisco	49	22	27	.449
Sacramento	48	21	27	.438
Portland	44	17	27	.386
AMERICAN.				
Chicago	35	26	9	.743
Boston	33	21	11	.656
Washington	33	16	17	.485
Philadelphia	29	14	15	.483
Detroit	34	16	18	.471
Cleveland	31	14	17	.453
New York	30	11	19	.367
St. Louis	32	10	22	.313
NATIONAL.				
New York	30	24	6	.800
Cincinnati	35	23	12	.657
Pittsburgh	30	16	14	.533
Chicago	32	15	17	.469
St. Louis	37	16	21	.432
Philadelphia	38	12	26	.316
Boston	33	12	21	.364
Brooklyn	29	9	20	.310



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At Los Angeles Gun Club's Shoot at Venice, May 10-12, 1912

GENERAL HIGH AVERAGE, Mr. Robt. Bungay, an amateur, [tie] 561x600
 THIRD AMATEUR, Mr. Fred Moulten, - - - [tie] 556x600
 HIGH PROFESSIONAL, Mr. Fred Willet, - - - 561x600
 THIRD PROFESSIONAL, Mr. P. J. Holohan, - - - 557x600

At Urbita Gun Club's Shoot at San Bernardino, May 14-15, 1912

GENERAL HIGH AVERAGE, Mr. O. N. Ford, an Amateur, - 343x360
 HIGH PROFESSIONAL, Mr. Fred Willet, - - - 342x360

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IN MEMORY OF PIONEERS.

Fort Bragg—May 26th, Alder Glenn Parlor, No. 200, N.S.G.W., dedicated two monuments which it has erected over the graves of Pioneers buried in the cemetery there—Mrs. Foster, a member of the Donner Party, and Max Greenwood, a member of the second party which went to the relief of the Donner Party. In paying fitting tribute to these Pioneers, the Parlor was assisted by many local fraternal orders in the dedicatory services. The chief speaker was P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco.

JOINT INSTALLATION.

Los Angeles—Sierra Madre Parlor, No. 235, N. S. G. W., having announced a "ladies' night" in connection with regular initiation of candidates for membership at their regular meeting, June 4th, and learning that La Fiesta Parlor, No. 236, had some candidates for initiation two days later, has extended an invitation to La Fiesta Parlor to meet with them and hold a joint initiation. The invitation was formally accepted by La Fiesta Parlor and all members will be on hand with their ladies. A regulation "Sierra Madre feed" will be set up by the good of the order committee of Sierra Madre Parlor, assisted by their wives and sweethearts, and dancing will be the special order immediately following the initiatory service. In addition to the goodfellowship dispensed at the "feed," it is expected that the fine floor in the large Native Sons' Hall will lend inspiration for the light fantastic to be indulged in by the guests, their hosts and hostesses.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS DANCE.

Los Angeles—For the purpose of replenishing its funds, which have been liberally expended in social affairs, Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., gave a dance in Native Sons' Hall, May 24th, which was attended by fifty couples. The hall was prettily decorated with greens and flowers, good music and light refreshments were provided, and everyone expressed himself as delightfully entertained. The committee in charge was: Mesdames Eugene Biscailuz, president of the Parlor, chairman; Rose Nettleton, Hugh Dixon, John Lincoln, Dou Clampitt, A. E. Elliott; Misses Grace S. Stoerner, Emma Oswald, Rose Lee, Olga Lazarevich.

N. S. G. W. OFFICIAL NOTICES

(Continued from Page 15, Column 3.)

RETURNS—D. Q. Troy, Mission Parlor, No. 38; Chas. H. Spengemann, Heeserian Parlor, No. 137; Nicholas Heine, Sr., Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114.

STATE OF THE ORDER—W. O. Neumiller, Stockton Parlor, No. 7; Rollin Laird, Bakersfield Parlor, No. 42; T. B. W. Leland, Pacific Parlor, No. 10; Jos. B. Keenan, Niantic Parlor, No. 105; W. I. Traeger, Ramona Parlor, No. 109.

LEGISLATION—Frank M. Rutherford, Donner Parlor, No. 162; M. R. Jones, Mt. Diablo Parlor, No. 101; Geo. F. Pacheco, Angels Parlor, No. 80; D. J. Beban, Russian Hill Parlor, No. 229; Arthur M. Free, Mountain View Parlor, No. 215.

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PRINTING AND SUPPLIES—P.G.P. Belshaw; John H. Nelson, San Francisco Parlor, No. 49; Jas. W. Keegan, El Dorado Parlor, No. 52.

LAWS AND SUPERVISION—Emmett Seawell, Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28; Wm. J. Wynn, Rincon Parlor, No. 72; P.G.P. Conley; P.G.P. Jones; L. L. Chamberlain, Auburn Parlor, No. 59.

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HOMELESS CHILDREN—P.G.P. Belshaw; Grand Organizer H. G. W. Dinkelspiel; Angelo J. Rossi, El Dorado Parlor, No. 52.

MILEAGE—H. N. Sberamsky, Alameda Parlor, No. 47; W. G. Muntz, Estudillo Parlor, No. 223; T. A. Hedgcock, Excelsior Parlor, No. 31.

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TAHOE AS A NATIONAL PARK—E. F. Garrison, Athens Parlor, No. 195; Frank M. Rutherford, Donner Parlor, No. 162; Grand Trustee Jo V. Snyder; P.G.P. Knowland; R. J. Kellen, Humboldt Parlor, No. 14.

COMMITTEE TO RECOMMEND REVISION OF ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION—Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis; Grand Trustee Wm. P. Caubus; Emmet Seawell, Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28.

COMMISSION ON STATE OF THE ORDER—P.G.P. Byington; P.G.P. Belshaw; Fred A. Stephenson, Ramona Parlor, No. 109; E. A. Meserve, Ramona Parlor, No. 109; M. E. Licht, Bay City Parlor, No. 104; Geo. E. Catts, Stockton Parlor, No. 7; J. C. Bates, Jr., Halesy Parlor, No. 146.

CALIFORNIA STATE HISTORY—H. G. Folsom, Ramona Parlor, No. 109; D. J. Beban, Russian Hill Parlor, No. 229; J. J. Ryan, Precita Parlor, No. 187; Frank M. Rutherford, Donner Parlor, No. 162; John Struth, Sunset Parlor, No. 26; P.G.P. McLaughlin; Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis.

CIVIC CENTER MEMORIAL IN SAN FRANCISCO—Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald; P.G.P. Decker; B. J. Flood, Stanford Parlor, No. 76.

Fred H. Jung
(SEAL) Grand Secretary.

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 3.

San Francisco, June 1, 1912.
To the Officers and Members of all Subordinate Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Herewith find statement of the Parlor's indebtedness for the current term. Failure to draw the warrant therefor during the month of June will subject the Parlor to a fine, as provided by ARTICLE XI of the Constitution, (page 43): "Sec. 11. All Subordinate Parlor shall DURING the month of June and DECEMBER in each year, draw their warrants for the payment of per capita tax and other moneys due the Grand Parlor, and shall forthwith thereafter forward to the Grand Secretary their semi-annual returns and warrant for per capita tax and other charges, together with a draft payable in San Francisco, post office order, or cash remitted by express, and any Subordinate Parlor failing to draw its warrant for said per capita tax and other charges DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE and December, and forthwith forward the same to the Grand Secretary, as herein provided, shall stand fined, and the Grand Secretary shall charge against the account of such Parlor, the sum of five per cent of the amount due for the last half year, for each month, or fraction of a month, that the said Parlor shall delay the drawing of a warrant for the payment thereof."

Per capita tax July-December, 1912, is 50c per member, computed on the membership reported in the Parlor's report on December 31, 1911. It makes no difference what your Parlor's membership is now; the tax is upon the membership of the Parlor on December 31, 1911.

Attention is called to the requirement that the Parlor's warrant must in every case be sent to the office of the Grand Secretary for endorsement. Do not fail to comply with that part of the law.

DO NOT FAIL TO DRAW YOUR WARRANT DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE. (If it is a considerable sum and the Treasurer has not money on hand to pay it in June, there will be no objection if he delays drawing money from a savings bank until July 1, 1912,—mailing in a letter postmarked January 2, 1912, will be deemed to comply with the requirement to "forthwith forward," but the WARRANT MUST BE DRAWN IN JUNE and reported in the report for this term, or the Parlor will be liable to the fine.)

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

Fred H. Jung
(SEAL) Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3.)

Mutual Savings Bank of SAN FRANCISCO

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Guaranteed Capital	\$1,000,000
Paid-up Capital	400,000
Surplus	465,000

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



How Beautiful Fraternity, How Essential Faith.

San Francisco—A large number of the members of the twenty-seven Parlors of this city, and their friends, attended the Memorial Day exercises in B'nai B'rith hall, May 5th, the room being prettily decorated with American flags, carnations and evergreens. Anna F. Lacy, Grand President, presided, and following an organ prelude by Miss Agnes Troy, delivered an address. Miss Millie Tietjen acted as chairman, and was assisted by Grand Trustees May Boldemann and Mary G. Hill, and Past Grand Presidents Mariana Bertola, M.D., Genevieve W. Baker and Clara K. Wittenmeyer. Numbers on the program included: Invocation, Clara K. Wittenmeyer, P.G.P.; roll-call of departed, Acting Grand Secretary May C. Boldemann; "In Memoriam," Mrs. Nellie R. Boege; eulogy, Genevieve Baker, P.G.P.; solos by Miss Birdie Calish, Mrs. Minnie Kallioeh and Miss Sadie Kaunitz, and a quartet consisting of Mrs. Agnes Troy, Mrs. Bre Jobson, Miss Sadie Kaunitz and Miss Lillian Troy. Dr. Mariana Bertola, P.G.P., delivered an address, in the course of which she said, in part: "Two thoughts stand out prominently in my mind—how beautiful is fraternity, and how essential is faith! Is there anything that brings us nearer to God than to help our sisters in illness? Not alone in illness do we need care and assistance, but also in discouragement, when brought face to face with life's battles. Can anything take us nearer God? It was faith that helped those men on the monster Titanic. How futile are the efforts of man! How ineffectual his work! There was the Titanic, representing all that man could do in wealth and in workmanship in the building of such a ship. And yet how weak she was when she encountered the mighty iceberg. The men who went down to death—why do we glorify them? Many were men who were commonplace enough, yet when the last great moment came they were glorious. They played 'Nearer, My God, to Thee,' and with this name upon their lips and faith in His love in their hearts, were able to go down as heroes. No lesson is complete unless we learn from it. May we, in our daily lives, in our treatment of one another, be such that we may be nearer to God."

Joint Memorial Services.

Jackson—By special permission of the Grand President, the several Parlors of Amador County gathered together for the purpose of holding a joint observance of Memorial Day, on Sunday, May 5th, in this city, under the direction of the officers and members of Ursula Parlor, No. 1. Large delegations were present from other Parlors of the county, and no Parlor was left unrepresented. The ritualistic ceremony for the observance of Memorial Day was ably rendered by a chosen corps of officers selected from the different Parlors, and the program, prepared by the efforts of the several committees, was ably and impressively rendered. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the assembled members of the Order, visitors and invited guests, marched to the cemeteries, where the last resting places of the departed sisters were appropriately decorated. The Jackson military band contributed their services, and provided appropriate music for the procession to and from the cemeteries. The program follows: Introductory remarks, Lena Glavinich, president Ursula Parlor, No. 1; song, "America,"

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

audience; invocation, Alice Jones, past president Ursula Parlor, No. 1; vocal selection, "There Is No Death," Mary W. Folger, senior past president Ursula Parlor, No. 1; song, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," audience; ritual ceremony, Lena Glavinich (Ursula Parlor, No. 1, Jackson), president, Addie Bagley (Chispa Parlor, No. 40, Ione), first vice-president, P. G. S. Laura J. Frakes (Amapola Parlor, No. 80, Sutter Creek), secretary, D.D.G.P. Callie Shields (Forest Parlor, No. 86, Plymouth) marshal, Anna McLaughlin (Conrad Parlor, No. 101, Volcano), junior past president, Palmera White (California Parlor, No. 161, Amador City), past president; vocal solo, "Ave Maria" (Gounod), Dolore Potter, Forest Parlor, No. 86; double quartet, "Come Ye Disconsolate; vocal solo, "Ave Maria" (Mascagni), Marjorie Shaw, El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, Tracy; recitation, "In Green Pastures" (XXIII Psalm), Eileen Head, California Parlor, No. 161; eulogy, P.G.S. Laura J. Frakes, Amapola Parlor, No. 80; vocal duet, "Through the Gates of Gold," Mesdames Ellen D. Harrington and Emma Boarman Wright, Grand Trustee; recitation, Theresa K. Cuneo, president Amapola Parlor, No. 80; benediction, Alice Jones, Ursula Parlor, No. 1; music, Jackson band.

Graves Strewn With Flowers.

Bakersfield—The officers and members of Tejon Parlor, No. 136, went to the cemetery, May 5th, and held their annual memorial services in honor of the departed. The officers assisting in the work were Miss McClaskey, who assumed the role of the president, absent on account of sickness, Miss A. C. Moran, Marcelle Morris, Mrs. Eliza Baker, Miss Carl Knap and Miss Dena Pesante. Following the exercises, the graves were strewn with flowers, California poppies predominating.

The Parlor has selected Miss Annie C. Foran delegate to the Grand Parlor session, and she will be a candidate for Grand Trustee.

In Memoriam.

San Francisco—At a meeting of Guadalupe Parlor, No. 153, April 23rd, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom and mercy, has seen fit to call from this life our beloved sister, Annie Pitto; and whereas, by her death, this Parlor has lost an esteemed member, and her mother a faithful and devoted daughter, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Guadalupe Parlor, No. 153, Native Daughters of the Golden West, express our heartfelt sorrow at her death, and extend our sincere condolence to her bereaved mother; and be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, an engrossed copy be sent to her mother, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear

LONG LIVE THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

Grizzly Bear Pub. Co.—Dear Sirs: I am actively engaged in procuring a sufficient number of names among the members of Tejon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., as subscribers to The Grizzly Bear, in order to secure the club rates, but more especially to increase the circulation of so fine a publication, which should be in every home in California. Each copy is replete with splendid information pertaining to California history. Long live The Grizzly Bear. Sincerely,

ANNIE C. FORAN, D.D.G.P.
Tejon Parlor, N.D.G.W.

Bakersfield, May 17th.

Magazine for publication. (Signed) May A. McCarthy, Josephine C. Cereghino, Pauline Des Roches, Committee.

Will Be at Stockton.

Tracy—El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, gave a minstrel show the nights of May 10th and 11th, which was a grand success in every way. A big sum was realized, and will be used by the Parlor in making an attractive showing in the Admission Day parade at Stockton next September.

Grand Parlor Should Act.

Oakland—Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, has organized a drill team, which is now being drilled by an efficient instructor. If pretty girls and natty uniforms count, we may expect great things of this team, which will be a prominent feature in the Admission Day celebration at Stockton, September 9th. So, Native Sons, beware, as the girls will be there to share your honors!

It is to be hoped that the Grand Parlor, at its session this month, will take action to devise ways and means for the erection of a memorial to Betsy Ross, the maker of the first American flag. California has done almost everything, except erect a memorial to a deserving woman, and the Native Daughters should take the initial steps in the matter. Let California be the first to come forward in this movement. Years ago, Mrs. Jennie C. Brown of Piedmont Parlor placed a resolution to this effect before the Grand Parlor, but no action was taken then, nor since, and it certainly is time that the Order was doing something in the premises.

To Celebrate Anniversary.

Placerville—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution of Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, will be celebrated June 6th with a vaudeville entertainment at a local theater, at which the following program will be rendered: Music, orchestra; motion pictures; tableau, Native Sons; solo, Miss Marian Crocker; Spanish dance, Miss Lila Burger; song, Miss Oveda Forni; piano duet, Mrs. Georgie Ball and Miss Burger; music, orchestra; motion pictures; skit, "Old Maids' Tea Party"; solo, Mrs. Ethel Wickes, as Fanny Ah Choy; vocal duet, Misses Ivy and May Lucas; music, orchestra; motion picture; farce, "Goin' to Californy."

Doing a Commendable Work.

Sacramento—Sutter Parlor, No. 111, has just placed a new American Flag over Sutter Fort in this city. The three local Parlors take turn about, with great pride and care, in seeing that Old Glory never fails to float from the flagstaff at the old fort.

The Superior Soda Cracker for ALL California

Native Sons and Daughters should boost California by purchasing California-made products of quality. When you buy soda crackers ask for "Paradise Sodas." You will not only find them the equal of any foreign cracker, but will quickly discover that they are crisper and fresher. That's because they don't have to travel 3500 miles by slow freight before reaching your dealer. He gets them fresh from our ovens. Try "Paradise Sodas" and judge for yourself; they are a home product California can be justly proud of. Get them in dust-proof, air-tight cartons, in bulk or in the big tin, 65c net—an average of .30 for 5c as against 22, the usual number for 5c in any carton.

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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF SUBORDINATE PARLORS OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

ALAMEDA.
Encinal Parlor, No. 156, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Woodmen Hall, 1337 Park street. Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.

ANDERSON.
Camellia Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Macie Dack, Pres.; Julia Weaver, Rec. Sec.

BAKERSFIELD.
Tejon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 10:00 P.M. Hilda Gundlach, Pres.; Dena Pesante, Rec. Sec., Massena Hotel; Annie C. Foran, Fin. Sec.

BERKELEY.
Berkeley Parlor, No. 160, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday at 8 p.m., in N.S.O.W. Hall. Mrs. Mary Reed, Pres.; May E. Robinson, Fin. Sec., 2318 Blake street; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 2517 1/2 Shattuck ave.
Bear Flag Parlor, No. 161, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Lincoln Hall, South Berkeley. Mrs. Annie Brane, Pres.; Emma Hagerty, Fin. Sec.; Ysabel Floyd, Rec. Sec., 1915 Virginia St.

ETNA MILLS.
Eschscholtzia Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Margaret Weston, Pres.; Marguerite Oeney, Rec. Sec.; Rose Crandal, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO.
Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, I St. Pres., Mattie Walton, Rec. Sec., M. Eva Bailey, 731 J st.; Fin. Sec., Bertha McNab.

HALF MOON BAY.
Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 165, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Ruby Hatch, Pres.; Irene Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.
Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Oarrtson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JACKSON.
Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lena Glavinich, Pres.; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.
Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Grace A. Bristol, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

LOS ANGELES.
Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.O.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Mrs. Willette Biscailuz, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

Memorial Day in Modoc County.

Alturas—The members of Alturas Parlor, No. 159, held memorial services in the Congregational church, May 5th, the following being the program: Song, "Nearer, My God, to Thee"; invocation, Rev. I. C. Crook; address, "Veneration of Pioneers," Lillian Forgetry, president of the Parlor; selection, "The Pabun," orchestra; male quartet, Messrs. Eastman, Jackson, Hunter and Wilson; selection, orchestra; address, "Our Pioneers," Hon. W. T. Cressler; solo, Christine Gibbins; memorial ritual of the Order, including roll-call of departed sisters by the secretary, officers of the Parlor; memorial address, Rev. C. N. Gardner.

Entertains Visiting Members.

Santa Barbara—Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, entertained twenty-two members of the Order from San Francisco who were attending the convention of the Foresters' Companions in this city, May 10th. The hall where the exercises took place was decorated in California poppies, while the banquet hall, where an excellent repast was served, was a profusion of pink Cecil Brunner roses and ferns. During the evening, ten candidates were taken into the Parlor, after which all present sat down at a banquet; following this, dancing was enjoyed at a local hotel. Mrs. Grant Leslie acted as toastmistress at the banquet, and responses were made by Mrs. Lizzie Myers and Mrs. Kemp Van Ec of Alta Parlor, San Francisco, as well as members of Ordina, Sons Souci and Las Torrosas Parlors of that city, who were among the visitors. Reina Del Mar's representatives in the Grand Parlor session next month will be Annie E. McCaughey, Grand Trustee, Sallie Walker and Elisa Bottiani, delegates.

Day Observed in Santa Cruz.

Santa Cruz—Native Sons' Hall was beautifully decorated May 5th, the occasion being the Memorial Day exercises of Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26. Miss Mayme Crole presided, and the Order's ritualistic service was conducted by the following officers of the Parlor: President, Mrs. Ray Cornell; secretary, Mrs. J. R. Williamson; vice-president, Miss Fannie Humphrey; past president, Mrs. Alma Hopkins; junior past president, Mrs. Edith Dodge; marshal, Miss Corinne Searoni; organist, Miss

MARIPOSA.
Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, N.D.G.W., meets the 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Julia L. Jones, Pres.; Lucy J. Milburn, Fin. Sec.; Edith A. Trabucco, Rec. Sec.

NAPA.
Eschol Parlor, No. 16, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Planagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

OAKLAND.
Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, 47th and Shattuck Ave. Mary Weber, Pres.; Dorothy Flemming, Fin. Sec.; Ermine Soldate, Rec. Sec., 4827 Maple St.

POINT RICHMOND.
Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Anita Curtis, Pres.; Gertrude Spiersch, Rec. Sec.

RED BLUFF.
Berendos Parlor, No. 23, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Woodman's Hall. Mrs. J. R. Thuresson, Pres.; Alice Cooper, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. H. O. Kuhn, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO.
Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 p.m., in Forester's Hall. Lottie Patterson, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

SAN FRANCISCO.
Golden State Parlor, No. 60, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Schubert Building, corner 16th and Mission streets. Mrs. Emma Doane, Pres.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison street; Matilde Kock, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in American Hall, corner 20th and Capp streets. Mary Monahan, Pres.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp St.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero St.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Mrs. May C. Boldemann, Pres.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Sophie Asmus, Fin. Sec., 857 Fillmore st.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N.D.G.W., meets every 2d and 4th Mondays at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Victorine Roemer, Pres., 508 Church st.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st., off Lombard and Montgomery ave.; Jennie A. Oehlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Genevieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ayes. Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toobig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Lillie Searoni, Miss Stell Finkeldey, P.G.P., delivered the eulogy, and sacred solos were rendered by Mesdames J. R. Williamson and A. N. Mellor. Following these services, the members repaired to Odd Fellows' cemetery, where the graves of seven departed sisters were strewn with flowers.

A Very Busy Parlor.

Oakland—Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, entertained, on May 14th, the friends who assisted with the recent minstrel show, and helped make it the financial and social success that it was. The guests began to arrive shortly after 8, and music, with song and dance, reigned supreme until the midnight hour. During the evening the guests were ushered into the banquet hall, where the tables groaned under the delicacies of the market and the culinary art of the young members of the Parlor, whose efforts were much appreciated by the young men in attendance. Mission Bells was given a rousing cheer and all present went to their homes as merry as Natives can be.

Mission Bells Parlor was at its best April 30th, at Odd Fellows Hall, the occasion being the visit of the Grand President, Miss Anna Lacy. From every Parlor in Alameda County, and from several in San Francisco, were present members and grand officers. The worthy president, Miss Mary Weber, and past president, Miss Minnie Johnson, met the Grand President at the train and escorted her to the hall where, upon arrival, the Parlor was called to order, the distinguished visitor being escorted to her seat of honor by the marshal, Ida Oellerich. In spite of the inclement weather, every officer was present and at her station—something which rarely occurs in any Parlor on any occasion. Candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the Order, and the ritualistic work exemplified absolutely letter perfect. The Parlor was complimented upon the military exactness in which the officers and ballotting marches were given, and the marshal, Ida Oellerich, was justly complimented for the perfection in her duties regarding the floor work. The committee in charge was highly praised for the beautiful decorations. The president's platform, upon which the Grand President and D.D.G.P. Sarah Sanborn sat, with the president, second and third vice-presidents, was a green field of California

poppies; jardiniere of golden poppies were artistically placed here and there, and overhead were streamers of gold-colored crepe paper, forming a canopy of gold, and the whole representing the Golden State as well as the color of the Parlor. The Grand President was presented with a beautiful mayonnaise jar, hand-painted in cream and gold. The Parlor's organist being unable to attend to her duties on account of a sprained wrist, but present, however, her place was graciously filled by the organist of Brooklyn Parlor, and in appreciation of the service rendered, was presented with a large bunch of red carnations and ferns. The presentation speeches were made by Mrs. Louise Straub, the organizer of the Parlor and a former D.D.G.P. The receipts of the evening, from dues, minstrel show and the raffle of a sofa cushion, amounting to \$93.50, received a round of applause. All the visitors responded to the invitation of the president for remarks, and the Grand President said that in none of her visits to Parlors throughout the State had she found a Parlor that more thoroughly lived up to the motto of the Order, "Harmony Means Success," than Mission Bells.

The guests were escorted to the banquet-room to the sweet strains of the "Karolina March," where a dainty repast was served. Each plate had a bunch of raisins, tied with yellow ribbon, in honor or raisin day. The tables were handsomely decorated with potted ferns and plants, and California poppies were scattered over the tables with a lavish hand; the latter being gathered by two Native Sons, Charles Pratt and Elmer Straub. Messrs Pratt and Straub spent two afternoons helping the committee decorate the hall, and the Parlor tendered them a vote of thanks for the service rendered and also wish to thank the young men through the columns of The Grizzly Bear. The committee in charge of the official visit of the Grand President was: Mrs. Louise Straub, Miss Minnie Johnson, Ida Oellerich, Mrs. Dorothy Flemming and Mrs. Emma G. Carter.

Mission Bells has been a very busy Parlor of late. On the evenings of April 9th and 10th a minstrel show was given for the benefit of the relief fund, the affair being under the management of Mrs. Runcie, the Native Daughter entertainment-coach. The leading actors were from the Parlor and the Yew Club, a very popular organization of young men of North Oakland.

SAN JOSE.
San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.
San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall. Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA.
Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building. Mrs. G. G. Leslie, Pres.; Miss Sallie Walker, Rec. Sec., 22 E. Montecito St.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec., 620 W. Carrillo St.

SANTA CRUZ.
Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 28, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Alms Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

SONORA.
Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Teasy Mallard, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Emilie Burden, Fin. Sec.

SUTTER CREEK.
Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Theresa K. Cuneo, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

TRACY.
El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Ferriehs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.
Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Lena Baker, Pres.; Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Mauda Chrisman, Fin. Sec.

poppies; jardiniere of golden poppies were artistically placed here and there, and overhead were streamers of gold-colored crepe paper, forming a canopy of gold, and the whole representing the Golden State as well as the color of the Parlor. The Grand President was presented with a beautiful mayonnaise jar, hand-painted in cream and gold. The Parlor's organist being unable to attend to her duties on account of a sprained wrist, but present, however, her place was graciously filled by the organist of Brooklyn Parlor, and in appreciation of the service rendered, was presented with a large bunch of red carnations and ferns. The presentation speeches were made by Mrs. Louise Straub, the organizer of the Parlor and a former D.D.G.P. The receipts of the evening, from dues, minstrel show and the raffle of a sofa cushion, amounting to \$93.50, received a round of applause. All the visitors responded to the invitation of the president for remarks, and the Grand President said that in none of her visits to Parlors throughout the State had she found a Parlor that more thoroughly lived up to the motto of the Order, "Harmony Means Success," than Mission Bells.



True Americanism

(The World Finds It Here)

THE World now realizes that in Art, Business, Science and Literature, California's men are the men who are "doing things." Whose brains, brawn and grit are creating true Yankee-doodle ideas. Who with the same independence, determination and fearlessness in their blood as Captain Fremont, William Todd, Kit Carson, Robert Stockton and Leland Stanford, are not afraid to "cut moorings" from precedents and launch out alone.

You California men act differently—think harder and broader and do more of it.

—you live out of doors and are sturdy, clear eyed, and walk with a stride of freedom.

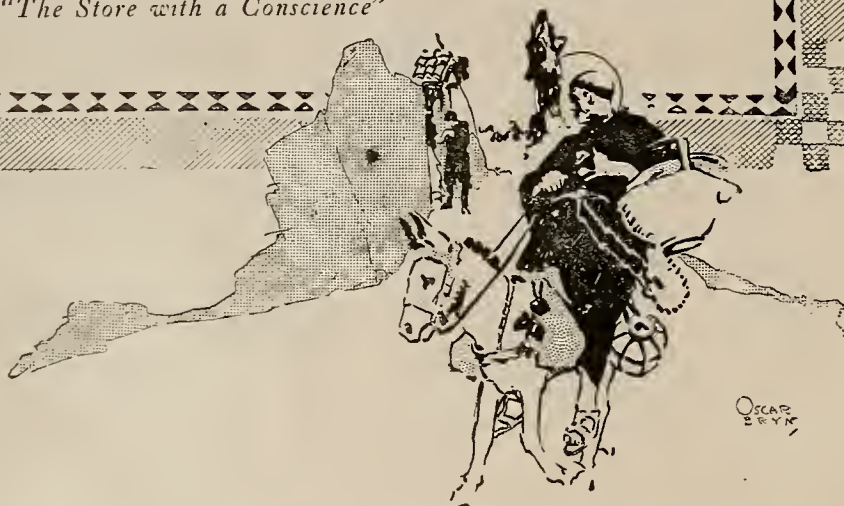
When American Designers decided last winter to adopt a "Simon-pure" American Style for Summer—and gave European Influences the "go-by" they chose California to find Men who would best typify this uncontaminated American Freedom in habits and dress.

Result: 3,000,000 of America's keenest men are in Hart Schaffner & Marx \$18 to \$35 intensive Norfolks and "sacks" this summer, reflecting in simple, elegant lines the refined, rakish Americanism so distinctly California.

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N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL NOTICES

(Continued from Page 19, Column 3.)

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE No. 4.

San Francisco, June 1, 1912.
To the Officers and Members of All Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Please to take notice of the appointment by Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Deputy Grand Presidents as follows:

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS.

- No. 1—Yontocket No. 156. A. D. DeMartin, Yontocket No. 156, Crescent City, Del Norte County.
No. 2—Liberty No. 193. Harry K. Tonkin, Liberty No. 193, Sawyers Bar, Siskiyou County.
No. 3—Siskiyou No. 188, Etna No. 192. Harry L. Wayne, Siskiyou No. 188, Fort Jones, Siskiyou County.
No. 4—Sisson No. 220. C. C. Metcalf, Sisson No. 220, Sisson, Siskiyou County.
No. 5—Anderson No. 253, McCloud No. 149, Iron Canyon No. 254. M. D. Lack, McCloud No. 149, Redding, Shasta County.
No. 6—Mt. Bally No. 87. Charles Hanna, Mt. Bally No. 87, Weaverville, Trinity County.
No. 7—Humboldt No. 14, Arcata No. 20. David Wood, Arcata No. 20, Arcata, Humboldt County.
No. 8—Golden Star No. 88, Ferndale No. 93, Fortuna No. 218, Warren E. Innes, Fortuna No. 218, Fortuna, Humboldt County.
No. 9—Broderick No. 117, Alder Glen No. 200. M. H. Iverson, Alder Glen No. 200, Fort Bragg, Mendocino County.
No. 10—Lassen No. 99, Honey Lake No. 198. J. I. Christie, Honey Lake No. 198, Janesville, Lassen County.
No. 11—Big Valley No. 211. A. G. Loomis, Big Valley No. 211, Bieber, Lassen County.
No. 12—Alturas No. 134. John Stile, Alturas No. 134, Alturas, Modoc County.
No. 13—Quincy No. 181. J. D. McLaughlin, Quincy No. 181, Quincy, Plumas County.
No. 14—Plumas No. 228. (No appointment made.)
No. 15—Golden Anchor No. 182. A. G. Quigley, Golden Anchor No. 182, La Porte, Plumas County.
No. 16—Argonaut No. 8. Chico No. 21. Frank M. Moore, Chico No. 21, Chico, Butte County.
No. 17—Colusa No. 69, Williams No. 164, Willows No. 255. Emil St. Louis, Colusa No. 69, Colusa, Colusa County.
No. 18—Woodland No. 30, Marysville No. 6. J. E. Lewis, Marysville No. 6, Marysville, Yuba County.
No. 19—Friendship No. 78, Golden Nugget No. 94, Downieville No. 92. T. C. Botting, Golden Nugget No. 94, Sierra City, Sierra County.
No. 20—Loyalton No. 226. Wm. A. Schroeder, Loyalton No. 226, Loyalton, Sierra County.
No. 21—Hydraulic No. 56, Quartz No. 58. Will H. Dodge, Quartz No. 58, Grass Valley, Nevada County.
No. 22—Donner No. 162. Jacob F. Adolph, Donner No. 162, Truckee, Nevada County.
No. 23—Auhurn No. 59, Sierra No. 85, Mountain No. 126. L. F. Morgan, Auhurn No. 59, Auhurn, Placer County.
No. 24—Rainbow No. 40, Silver Star No. 63, Rocklin No. 233. L. C. Anderson, Rainbow No. 40, Wheatland, Yuba County.
No. 25—Lakeport No. 147, Lower Lake No. 159, Kelseyville No. 219. E. C. Allison, Kelseyville No. 219, Kelseyville, Lake County.
No. 26—Petaluma No. 27, Sebastopol No. 143. W. J. Farrell, Petaluma No. 27, Petaluma, Sonoma County.
No. 27—Santa Rosa No. 23, Healdsburg No. 63. Claude Howard, Healdsburg No. 63, Healdsburg, Sonoma County.
No. 28—Glen Ellen No. 102, Sonoma No. 111. J. M. Sohhe, Glen Ellen No. 102, Glen Ellen, Sonoma County.
No. 29—Mt. Tamalpais No. 64, Sea Point No. 158, Nicasio No. 183. Henry De Soto, Mt. Tamalpais No. 64, San Rafael, Marin County.
No. 30—Mt. Diablo No. 101, Concord No. 245, Diamond No. 246. John T. Belshaw, Gen. Winn No. 32, Antioch, Contra Costa County.
No. 31—Gen. Winn No. 32, Carquinez No. 205, San Ramon Valley No. 249. W. H. G. Croxon, Diamond No. 246, Pittsburg, Contra Costa County.
No. 32—Solano No. 39, Vallejo No. 77, Winters No. 163. J. H. Haile, Winters No. 163, Winters, Yolo County.
No. 33—St. Helena No. 53, Napa No. 62, Calistoga No. 86. H. Errington, Napa No. 62, Napa, Napa County.
No. 34—Elk Grove No. 41, Galt No. 243, Lodi No. 18. T. W. Dooling, Galt No. 243, Galt, Sacramento County.
No. 35—Sacramento No. 3, Granite No. 83, Sutter Fort No. 241. Harold J. Thieland, Sunset No. 26, 1023 Ninth Street, Sacramento.
No. 36—Sunset No. 26, Courtland No. 106, Oak Park No. 213. Roy C. Cuthrin, Sacramento No. 3, 1615 Twenty-fifth street, Sacramento.
No. 37—Placerville No. 9, Georgetown No. 91. Jos. Scherrer, Georgetown No. 91, Georgetown, El Dorado County.
No. 38—Amador No. 17, Excelsior No. 31, Ione No. 33, Plymouth No. 48, Keystone No. 173. Clarence Scully, Ione No. 33, Ione, Amador County.
No. 39—Calaveras No. 67, Angels No. 80, Chispa No. 139. George E. Fache, Angels No. 80, Angels Camp, Calaveras County.
No. 40—Tulolumne No. 144, Laurel Lake No. 257. Alfred Terzich, Tulolumne No. 144, Sonora, Tulolumne County.
No. 41—Stockton No. 7, Oakdale No. 142. J. W. Fitzgerald, Stockton No. 7, Stockton.
No. 42—Byron No. 170, Tracy No. 186, Orestimha No. 247. D. J. Looney, Tracy No. 186, Tracy, San Joaquin County.
No. 43—Alameda No. 47, Oakland No. 50, Eden No. 113. Irvin L. Gracier, 1520 Thirty-ninth ave., Oakland.
No. 44—Piedmont No. 120, Berkeley No. 210, Richmond No. 217, Bay View No. 238. W. J. Lane, Richmond No. 217, Richmond, Contra Costa County.
No. 45—Halcyon No. 146, Athens No. 195, Niles No. 250. Jas. A. Plunkett, Oakland No. 50, 1309 Fifteenth ave., Oakland.
No. 46—Las Positas No. 96, Wisteria No. 127, Washington No. 169, Pleasanton No. 144. John L. Flynn, Athens No. 195, 142 Ricardo ave., Oakland.
No. 47—Brooklyn No. 151, Escondido No. 223, Claremont No. 240, Fritvale No. 252. E. J. Curran, Berkeley No. 210, 1919 Haste St., Berkeley.
No. 48—San Jose No. 22, Garden City No. 82, Santa Clara No. 100. Everett B. Devine, Observatory No. 177, 22 N. Third street, San Jose.
No. 49—Observatory No. 177, Mountain View No. 215, Palo Alto No. 216. Robert Thompson, Santa Clara No. 100, Santa Clara.
No. 50—San Mateo No. 23, Redwood No. 66, Menlo No. 185. Kenneth M. Green, San Mateo No. 23, San Mateo.

No. 51—Seaside No. 95, Pebble Beach No. 230. Frank George, Pebble Beach No. 230, Pescadero, San Mateo County.

No. 52—Watsonville No. 65, Santa Cruz No. 90, Fremont No. 41, J. E. Pendergast, Fremont No. 44, Hollister, San Benito County.

No. 53—Monterey No. 75, Gabilan No. 132, Carmel Martin, Monterey No. 75, Monterey.

No. 54—Santa Lucia No. 97, San Lucas No. 115, S. N. Bunte, San Lucas No. 115, San Lucas, Monterey County.

No. 55—San Marcos No. 150, Cambria No. 152, Los Osos No. 61, Carl J. Metzler, San Marcos No. 150, San Miguel, San Luis Obispo County.

No. 56—Modesto No. 11, Yosemite No. 24, Mannel Thomas, Yosemite No. 24, Merced.

No. 57—Hornitos No. 138, C. B. Cavagnaro, Hornitos No. 138, Hornitos, Mariposa County.

No. 58—Fresno No. 25, Selma No. 107, H. C. Wilcox, Selma No. 107, Selma, Fresno County.

No. 59—Visalia No. 19, Hanford No. 37, Dinuba No. 218, G. W. Hall, Visalia No. 19, Visalia, Tulare County.

No. 60—Bakersfield No. 42, Rollin Laird, Bakersfield No. 42, Bakersfield, Kern County.

No. 61—Cabrillo No. 114, Santa Barbara No. 116, Santa Paula No. 191, L. L. Pressy, Santa Paula No. 191, Santa Paula, Ventura County.

No. 62—Los Angeles No. 45, Corona No. 196, La Fiesta No. 236, Sierra Madre No. 235, H. Clay Kellogg, Santiago No. 74, Santa Ana, Orange County.

No. 63—Santiago No. 74, Ramona No. 109, Grizzly Bear No. 239, Cal. W. Grayson, Corona No. 196, 301 Union Trust Bldg., Los Angeles.

No. 64—Arrowhead No. 110, R. L. Dandies No. 168, Riverside No. 251, Leonard Cowles, Riverside No. 251, Riverside.

No. 65—San Diego No. 108, Dan E. Shaffer, San Diego No. 108, San Diego.

No. 66—California No. 1, Sequoia No. 160, El Carmel No. 256, Jos. B. Dryden, Stanford No. 76, 831 Oak St., San Francisco.

No. 67—Pacific No. 10, Marshall No. 202, Walter N. Jackson, San Francisco No. 49, 460 Columbus ave., San Francisco.

No. 68—Golden Gate No. 29, Stanford No. 76, Wm. J. Wynn, Rincón No. 72, 1341 Pierre street, San Francisco.

No. 69—Mission No. 38, Balboa No. 234, J. G. Saxton, Jr., Yerba Buena No. 84, Sausalito, Marin County.

No. 70—San Francisco No. 49, Russian Hill No. 223, A. J. Scalmanini, Marshall No. 202, 1933 Hyde street, San Francisco.

No. 71—El Dorado No. 52, Yerba Buena No. 84, A. J. Falvey, National No. 118, 124 Clayton street, San Francisco.

No. 72—Rincón No. 72, El Capitan No. 222, Jas. G. Conlan, Stanford No. 76, Temporary City Hall, San Francisco.

No. 73—Bay City No. 104, Hesperian No. 137, John M. Glennan, Army and Navy No. 207, 1108 Taylor street, San Francisco.

No. 74—Niantic No. 105, National No. 118, Frank Bonivert, El Dorado No. 52, 1237 Polk street, San Francisco.

No. 75—Alcatraz No. 145, Presidio No. 194, Arthur E. Kuper, James Lick No. 242, 49 Angelica street, San Francisco.

No. 76—South San Francisco No. 157, James Lick No. 242, Frank A. Monaghan, Presidio No. 194, 125 Pierce street, San Francisco.

No. 77—Olympus No. 189, Guadalupe No. 231, Jas. Hayes, Castro No. 232, 4014 Eighteenth street, San Francisco.

No. 78—Precita No. 187, Army and Navy No. 207, Frank I. Gonzalez, Pacific No. 10, 291 Geary street, San Francisco.

No. 79—Dolores No. 208, Twin Peaks No. 214, Gerald H. Catania, Alcatraz No. 154, 131 Larkin street, San Francisco.

No. 80—Alcatraz No. 154, Castro No. 232, Fred E. Commins, Guadalupe No. 231, 119 Courtland ave., San Francisco.

DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS AT LARGE.

Clarence M. Hunt, Sacramento No. 3; Walter E. Garrison, Modesto No. 11; Ambrose B. Barker, San Jose No. 22; Percy G. West, Sunset No. 26; Lawrence Burke, Plymouth No. 48; Edward McCabe, Watsonville No. 65; E. C. Mills, Ferndale No. 93; W. L. Traeger, Ramona No. 109; J. J. Dignan, Piedmont No. 120; J. J. Ryan, Precita No. 187; A. Mocker, Olympus No. 189, and D. J. Behan, Russian Hill No. 229.

By order of the Grand President,

Fred H. Jung

[SEAL] Grand Secretary N.S.G.W.

TO PICNIC JULY 4TH.

Merced—Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, N.S.G.W., is preparing to hold a big picnic, July 4th, at Shepard's Point, above Bagby, on the picturesque Merced River.

AN ANSWER TO THE QUERY

PROPOUNDED IN APRIL ISSUE.

Editor Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: Accepting your offer made to me on several occasions to throw open the pages of The Grizzly Bear, the official publication of the Native Sons, on any matter pertaining to home industry, I am taking advantage of same to comment on the article in your April issue by Ted C. Atwood of Placerville, under the heading, "Is the Order of the Native Sons Traveling the Right Road." Mr. Atwood's article is well written, straightforward and concise, as laid before your readers, and impresses me greatly when he calls attention to the fact, "That this is the age of keen, fraternal competition and that as a distinctive organization, you have not offered proper inducements to build up a large membership." A further comment states that the membership is only half of what it is entitled to be.

Answering this article from the standpoint of one who has the interests of California, as well as the interest of your Order, at heart, although not

eligible to its membership, I would say that you are traveling the right road, but the right road at present is very narrow, because the objects and aims of your Order should be greatly enlarged, and in that enlargement, one of its principal aims should be the promotion and patronage of California's products. It is true, that since the advent of the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor of the Native Sons, as well as during the Grand Presidency of both Mr. Ryan and Mr. Lichtenberger, that the Order has, in a measure, undertaken to advocate the patronage of home products, but not in the unity of spirit that generally characterizes anything undertaken by the Native Sons, or Californians in general.

There is no gainsaying the fact, and I have used your columns before this to point out, that those who criticize the Order generally think it is purely a social organization and therefore, in their opinion, there is no excuse for its existence. If the Native Sons, as an order, would undertake to stand solidly for the products of California and the patronage of its products, the mighty force of their support would be quickly felt from San Diego to Siskiyou, and from the Sierras to the coast. The publicity that would be gained by declaring to the entire world the loyalty of the sons of the Golden West to the welfare of their native State would immediately dispel any unfavorable comments that the cynical might choose to offer your great Order. This, in my belief, would attract to you, more than ever, the best brains and energy of native Californians, who would be anxious and willing, not only to show their loyalty to the State, but to work in aiding to support such a movement.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the burden of promoting and developing the manufacturing and producing industries of California should rest on the shoulders of the sons, as well as the daughters; and furthermore, if placed before the average native Californian, backed by the prestige of your Order, nothing can stop the success of such a movement, which incidentally will mean that your Order will stand in the front rank and assume its place numerically, financially and influentially as the premier fraternal organization of the State, indissolubly associated with every uplifting and progressive movement for the betterment of California.

I offer you these suggestions as one who claims the right to term himself a Californian, not by

birth, but for what he has tried to accomplish for the State. Respectfully,

D. J. Alberga, Secretary
Home Industry League of California.
San Francisco, California.

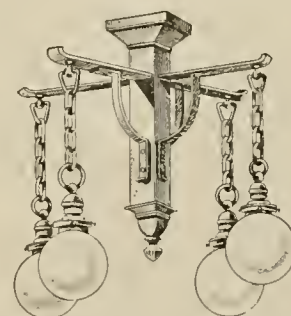
JOIN BRINK IN LOS ANGELES.

Brink's Cafe, 635 South Spring street, by far the handsomest and best arranged high-class family restaurant and banquet rooms, in this land of fine hotels and cafes, is strictly a Los Angeles product, from the basement bake-oven, built by Cossar, to the artistic panels painted by the Parker Decorating Company.

Mr. Brink, himself, has been in the catering business in Los Angeles for a quarter of a century, starting at the Plaza and coming southward as the city grew that way. His present venture represents an expenditure of one hundred thousand dollars, all with home merchants, artists and builders, in the city where it was accumulated by Mr. Brink.

Chief among those who have builded this beautiful resort are the F. O. Engstrom Company, who have not only done the concrete and rough carpenter work, but likewise the painting; built the beautiful marquise over the main entrance, installed the electric wiring for lighting the cafe and marquise, and manufactured and put in place all the cabinet work and finish, and ornamental iron and copper work.

(To Be Continued.)*



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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—R. T. Shepard, Pres.; A. V. Fisher, Sec., 1413 Caroline St., Alameda; Monday; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.
Oakland, No. 50—Elmer W. Mitchell, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 349 22d St., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clay Sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—M. J. Silva, Pres.; N. D. Dutcher, Jr., Sec., Livermore; Monday; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Edw. Manter, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Ludwig Landquist, Pres.; Jas. J. Digman, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Thursday; Lincoln Hall, 407 Thirteenth St.
Wisteria, No. 127—A. J. Rutherford, Pres.; Jos. A. Norris, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—A. J. Quinn, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.
Brooklyn, No. 151—F. Clinton Merritt, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 565 E. 18th St., Oakland; Wednesday; I. O. O. F. Hall, East Oakland.
Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Geo. W. Reier, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 229 Twelfth st., Oakland; Friday; Charity Hall, 229 12th St., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Jas. Hove, Pres.; Richard J. Garrett, Sec., 2424 S. Atherton St., Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estadillo, No. 223—L. J. Ashworth, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Bay View, No. 238—J. Barry, Pres.; H. H. Gartley, Sec., 2833 Myrtle St., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta St., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—A. Capurro, Pres.; Chas. B. Olark, Sec., 1080 56th St., Oakland; Tuesday; Klinkner Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).
Pleasanton, No. 244—Henry Kruse, Pres.; Peter C. Madson, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—E. D. Baldwin, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252—R. J. Silva, Pres.; Geo. S. Borba, Sec., 1230 Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale; Monday; Masonic Hall.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—George Tolman, Pres.; Wm. R. Liddicoat, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Joseph A. Garibaldi, Pres.; John R. Huhtery, Sec., 169 Main St., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Ione, No. 33—James M. Amick, Pres.; A. C. Grover, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 43—Robert P. White, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—A. F. Scone, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—W. H. Hibbard, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Chico, No. 21—A. J. Kesselring, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 254, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Chester E. Nuland, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.
Angels, No. 80—J. Walsh, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Ben Segale, Pres.; G. M. Copeland, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Lloyd Scoggins, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Williams, No. 164—H. F. Clark, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—Leroy Smith, Pres.; Jas. Donlon, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mt. Diablo, No. 101—A. C. Biddy, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Byron, No. 170—T. P. Smith, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—D. J. Lucey, Pres.; Thomas Cahan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—E. H. Brown, Pres.; A. J. Summers, Sec., P. O. Box 106, Richmond; Wednesday; Bank Hall.
Concord, No. 245—M. Neustaetter, Pres.; Chas. Guy, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Frank Brandon, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Box 304, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.
Sagehen Valley, No. 249—O. B. Harris, Pres.; H. J. Kendrick, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Clarence E. Roader, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—George P. Morgan, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—L. M. De Shields, Pres.; S. W. Harkle, Sec., P. O. Box 837, Fresno; Friday; A.O.U.W. Hall.
Selma, No. 107—Chas. Lang, Pres.; L. J. Price, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

GLENN COUNTY.

Willows, No. 255—

GRAND OFFICERS.

H. C. Lichtenberger, Junior Past Grand President
248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.
Clarence E. Jarvis, Grand President
Sutter Creek, Amador County
Thomas Monahan, Grand First Vice-President
347 N. Fifth st., San Jose.
Louis H. Mosser, Grand Second Vice-President
155 Sutter st., San Francisco.
John F. Davis, Grand Third Vice-President
1404 Humboldt Bldg., San Francisco.
Fred H. Jung, Grand Secretary
135 Stockton St., San Francisco.
John E. McDougall, Grand Treasurer
City Hall, San Francisco.
W. E. O'Connor, Grand Marshal
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A. S. Groth, Grand Inside Sentinel
822 Kohl Bldg., San Francisco.
C. P. Mosconi, Grand Outside Sentinel
Halfmoon Bay.
H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist
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Lodi, San Joaquin County.

GRAND TRUSTEES.

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—E. D. Fulmar, Pres.; J. M. Nisson, Sec., Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third St.
Arenas, No. 20—Herbert O. Hill, Pres.; Henry S. Scely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden Star, No. 88—Fred O. Hanson, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Altun; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—Joseph Reimer, Pres.; E. C. Mills, Sec., Ferndale; 2nd and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—H. A. Rowley, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

KERN COUNTY.

Bakersfield, No. 42—Geo. C. Sabichi, Pres.; M. M. Lichtenstein, Sec., 1414 19th St., Bakersfield; 2d and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

KINGS COUNTY.

Hanford, No. 37—H. P. Brown, Pres.; J. C. C. Russell, Sec., Hanford; 1st and 3d Fridays; H. P. Brown's Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—T. V. Ferron, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—R. R. Rannels, Pres.; Craig Knauer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 213—Beaton L. Thomas, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—Charles Everett Lawson, Pres.; Medford R. Arnold, Sec., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.
Honey Lake, No. 198—Chas. B. Foote, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—A. W. McKenzie, Pres.; A. G. Loomis, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SECRETARIES, PLEASE NOTICE!

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—W. A. Hawley, Pres.; D. L. Di Vecchio, Sec., 709 S. Main St., Los Angeles; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
Ramona, No. 109—Bernard J. Lee, Pres.; J. Paul Kiefer, Sec. (pro tem), 265 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
Corona, No. 196—E. H. Fleishman, Pres.; Arthur Polaski, Sec., 602 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Sierra Madre, No. 235—Chas. M. Easton, Pres.; P. F. Johnson, Sec., 248 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles; 1st and 3rd Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
La Fiesta, No. 236—David S. Bennett, Pres.; William Rudolph, Sec., 2100 N. Broadway, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.
Grizzly Bear, No. 239—

MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Paul Miller, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 619 Fourth St., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—Jos. Joseph, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Nicasio, No. 183—J. H. Redding, Pres.; L. R. Taft, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; Druids' Hall.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—John J. Branson, Pres.; C. B. Cavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—F. W. Reynolds, Pres.; J. P. Connor, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—M. H. Iverson, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—L. Hannsh, Pres.; H. Pitzer, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—James B. Church, Pres.; Dr. John Stile, Sec., Alturas; 4th Monday, Masonic Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—D. J. Leary, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—Edgar Archer, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
San Lucas, No. 115—J. S. Cano, Pres.; A. M. Trescony, Sec., San Lucas; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.
Cabilan, No. 132—J. P. Castro, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Bettencourt's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Arthur G. Rossi, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 235, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.
Napa, No. 62—S. H. Errington, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—F. W. Decker, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydrant, No. 56—W. A. Parker, Pres.; Wm. M. Richards, Sec., Box 371, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.
Quartz, No. 58—James C. Crase, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 123 Richardson St., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—W. Rowilson, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—J. D. Phillips, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 109 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—E. H. Gum, Pres.; J. Frank Hodge, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Edward H. Sanderson, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; August Ebbert, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Mountain, No. 126—W. A. Levee, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—H. L. Schmitt, Pres.; H. P. Dewey, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—E. M. Cameron, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—D. B. McIntosh, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; Sunday; Harris Hall.
Plumas, No. 223—J. E. Cooke, Pres.; J. A. Donnewirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Riverside, No. 251—Fred D. Smith, Pres.; Leonrd A. Cowler, Sec., 318 Pennsylvania Bldg., Riverside; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Reynolds Hall, No. 2.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Geo. E. King, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 123, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Hall.
Sunset, No. 26—Frank A. Prior, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh St., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Hall.
Elk Grove, No. 41—G. G. Foulks, Pres.; A. Elliott, Sec., Franklin; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove.

Grassite, No. 83—Charles L. Donahue, Pres.; Jas. P. Logue, Sec., Box 92, Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—H. R. Osborn, Pres.; Elmer Fawcett, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; K. of P. Hall.
Oak Park, No. 213—J. D. Coyle, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., care Baker & Hamilton, Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—Dr. C. O. Engstrom, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 3237 F St., Sacramento; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.
Galt, No. 243—Geo. F. May, Pres.; Geo. Lippi, Sec., Galt; Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—William Thompson, Pres.; E. G. Nash, Sec., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—A. E. Reitz, Pres.; R. W. Brazleton, Sec., 462 Sixth St., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Redlands, No. 168—Rinaldo J. Rivera, Pres.; J. R. Kirby, Sec., 104 Orange St., Redlands; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McGinniss Hall.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Dan E. Shaffer, Pres.; E. E. Muller, Sec., 905 Brookes ave., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; new K. of P. Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—David J. Kelly, Pres.; Chas. H. Bolde-mann, Sec., 26 Bluxome St., San Francisco; Thursday, California Hall, Eagles Bldg., 273 Golden Gate Ave.

Pacific, No. 10—E. H. Hildebrand, Pres.; John C. Miller, Sec., 457 Grove St., San Francisco; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Bldg., Seventh and Market.

Golden Gate, No. 23—Thomas J. Sheridan, Pres.; Adolph E. Hart, Sec., 133 Carl St., San Francisco; Mondays; 172 Golden Gate avenue.

Mission, No. 88—K. H. Earhart, Pres.; W. J. Guilfoyle, Sec., 331 Hill st., San Francisco; Wednesday; 2174 Market st.

San Francisco, No. 49—William Gilbart, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green St., San Francisco; Thursdays; Red Men's Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.

El Dorado, No. 52—Elmer L. Harma, Pres.; Jas. W. Kee-gan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Santa Clara Bldg., 172 Golden Gate Ave.

Rincon, No. 72—Arthur F. W. Stelling, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce Ave.

Stanford, No. 76—E. F. Moran, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 135 Stockton St., Room 527, San Francisco; Tuesdays; Benevolence Hall, 149 Eddy St.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—Stewart Seger, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 110 Sutter St., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.

Bay City, No. 104—Louis L. Michaels, Pres.; H. L. Gunz-burger, Sec., 519 California St., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Hamilton Hall, 1545 Steiner St.

Niantic, No. 105—William F. Hannover, Pres.; Edward R. Spivaco, Sec., 1408 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Hamilton Hall, 1545 Steiner St.

National, No. 118—R. Queden, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 1635 Page St., San Francisco; Thursday; Eagles' Bldg., 273 Golden Gate Ave.

Hesperian, No. 137—T. F. McDonald, Pres.; Jos. H. Rox-burgh, Sec., 510 Devisadero St., San Francisco; Thursdays; Schubert's Hall, 3009 Sixteenth St.

Alcatraz, No. 145—Chas. F. Fitzsimmons, Pres.; Fred W. Sink, Sec., 1238 13th Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Scottish Hall, 121 Larkin St.

Alcalde, No. 154—Milton Conklin, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 1013 Steiner St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Scottish Hall, 121 Larkin St.

South San Francisco, No. 157—William Barion, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—Wm. F. McMahon, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Precita, No. 187—Wm. H. James, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome St., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—John E. Jehl, Pres.; Frank I. But-ler, Sec., 863 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps' Hall, 321 Devisadero St.

Presidio, No. 194—Henry Howse, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union Sts.

Marshall, No. 202—John F. Doyle, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1432 Stockton St., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Jefferson Square Hall, 925 Golden Gate Ave.

Army and Navy, No. 207—M. T. Dower, Pres.; Leslie L. Hunter, Sec., 306 View Ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; 1881 Fillmore St.

Dolores, No. 208—John A. Guilfoyle, Pres.; John A. Zoll-ver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Monday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—John Reilly, Pres.; Thos. Pender-gast, Sec., 1332 Page St., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church Sts.

El Capitan, No. 222—Harold M. Cahn, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1640 Leavenworth St., San Francisco; Mondays; Jefferson Square Hall, 925 Golden Gate Ave.

Russian Hill, No. 229—Frank T. Corry, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec., 651 Elizabeth St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Franklin Hall, 1881 Fillmore St.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Thomas Shea, Pres.; Geo. Buehn, Sec., 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Guada-lupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—Hugh P. Fitzpatrick, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Balboa, No. 234—W. S. Wright, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Ma-sonic Hall, 405 First Ave.

James Lick, No. 242—Wm. T. Stein, Pres.; Thos. J. Fahey, Sec., 2528 Mission St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—F. E. Potter, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market St., Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Lodi, No. 18—J. M. McMahon, Pres.; Hilliard E. Welch, Sec., Lodi; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Harry Eagan, Pres.; H. A. Rhndes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—F. J. Rodriguez, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Eagles' Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—John J. Palmer, Pres.; Geo. Sonnen-berg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—E. Blake, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—F. W. Ahlert, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood Ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—L. W. Braden, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Wahl's Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—Edw. S. Gonzales, Pres.; William V. Francis, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 135—Thos. F. Maloney, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—A. W. Woodhams, Pres.; H. J. Laskey, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Warren Van Dorn, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall, Colma.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Daniel P. Taylor, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Herman Hernandez, Pres.; M. J. Willoughby, Sec., 415 So. 8th St., San Jose; Wednesday; Odd Fellows Hall, Third and Santa Clara Sts.

Garden City, No. 82—Bernard E. Kell, Pres.; H. W. Mc-Comas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Dave Walsh, Pres.; Alphonse G. Ruth, Sec., 1156 Santa Clara St., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Jos. D. Malloy, Pres.; Jos. A. Deslmonce, Sec., 72 S. Second St., San Jose; Tues-day; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. H. Mockbee, Pres.; G. J. Guth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—N. E. Malcolm, Pres.; Joseph H. Lewis, Sec., care U. S. Postoffice, Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Jas. H. Rowe, Pres.; E. K. Tin-dall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—H. B. Howland, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 14-16 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud Parlor, No. 149—Harry W. Glover, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson Hall.

Anderson, No. 253—S. G. Roycroft, Pres.; C. F. Smith, Sec., Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—E. P. Gorman, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Matt F. Smith, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—James Luddy, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Jasper A. Wing, Pres.; Robert H. Woods, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—C. M. Arata, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—W. J. Farrell, Pres.; V. C. Mattei, Sec., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—R. H. Long, Pres.; W. W. Skaggs, Sec., Box 543, Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—A. P. Cochran, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancratz, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Alfred T. Jansen, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—H. B. Scudder, Pres.; T. A. Rons-heimer, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Alvin H. Turner, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Jos. Axelrod, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—R. L. Morris, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAuley Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Iron Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec., Red Bluff; Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—J. W. Shuford, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—A. E. Noble, Pres.; G. W. Hall, Sec., Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—Z. E. Thorp, Pres.; E. E. Giddings, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—J. E. Tucker, Pres.; Wm. M. Harring-ton, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—James D. Livingstone, Pres.; Nor-man B. Shain, Sec., Tuolumne; Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—Chas. P. Daly, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—E. Kuhn, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—Dr. G. H. Halle, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—L. B. Crook, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Chas. W. Mahon, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kim-erer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Thos. F. Wayman, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., Camptonville; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W., meets the 4th Friday in each month at B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy street, San Francisco. Dan Q. Troy, Pres.; T. C. Conmy, Rec. Sec., 509 Sansome street; J. F. Stanley, Fin. Sec., room 366 Phelan Bldg.

It has been beautifully said of a minister: "With the youth he took great pains, and he was a tree of knowledge, with fruit that the children could reach."

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 18, 1912.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$13,958,889.21	Capital stock paid in.....	\$ 1,500,000.00
Overdrafts secured and unsecured.....	14,220.03	Surplus fund.....	300,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.....	1,250,000.00	Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.....	2,070,782.84
Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits.....	305,000.00	Due to other National Banks.....	2,134,231.67
U. S. Bonds on hand.....	5,500.00	Due to State Banks and Bankers.....	1,091,045.07
Premiums on U. S. Bonds.....	None	Due to trust and savings banks.....	2,369,127.77
Bonds, securities, etc.....	922,825.00	Dividends unpaid.....	3,305.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents).....	\$2,120,371.57	Individual deposits subject to check.....	11,460,435.04
Due from State banks and bankers.....	141,095.41	Demand certificates of deposit.....	1,103,529.64
Due from approved reserve agents.....	2,089,767.40	Certified checks.....	80,489.87
Checks and other cash items.....	57,765.30	Cashier's checks outstand-ing.....	750,974.40
Exchange for clearing house.....	484,497.40	U. S. Deposits.....	300,431.86
Notes of other Nat'l Banks.....	210,299.00	Letters of credit.....	84,370.15
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents.....	11,109.76	Total Deposits.....	\$19,377,910.77
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz.:.....		Reserved for Taxes, etc.....	50,120.97
Specie.....	2,112,152.00		
Legal tender notes.....	306,695.00		
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	\$ 7,533,752.84		
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer.....	62,500.00		
New Furniture and Fixtures.....	2,626.43		
Other Real Estate Owned.....	28,228.12		
Customers' liability under L. C.....	83,720.45		
Total.....	\$24,167,262.08	Total.....	\$24,167,262.08
No Premium on U. S. Bonds.			

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.

County of Los Angeles, ss.

I, W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of April, 1912.

J. M. ELLIOTT
STODDARD JESS

W. C. PATTERSON
JOHN P. BURKE

W. H. HAMAKER, Notary Public.

H. JEVNE
F. Q. STORY

Directors.

Statement of the Condition of Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank

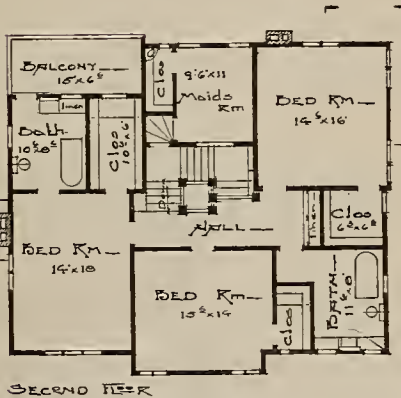
OWNED BY THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, APRIL 18, 1912.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$ 9,750,397.75	Capital.....	\$ 1,500,000.00
Overdrafts.....	1,374.77	Surplus and undivided profits.....	1,090,323.28
Bonds, securities, etc.....	3,012,142.75	Bond Account.....	150,000.00
Banking House, furniture and fixtures.....	1,153,807.49	Deposits—Demand.....	\$6,817,361.27
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	5,170,299.32	Time.....	9,530,337.53
Total.....	\$19,088,022.08	Total.....	\$19,088,022.08

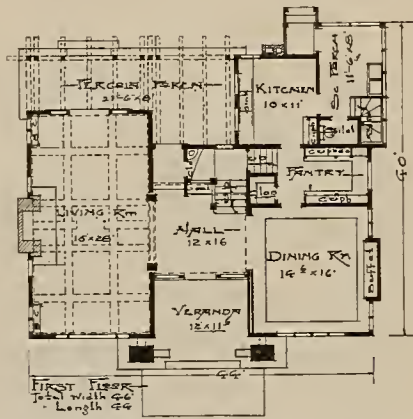
Architectural and Building Page

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME OF SWISS TYPE



The above is an illustration of a two-story residence of the Swiss type, designed and built for \$6000 by the Allen-Knight Construction Company, 1125 W. P. Story building, Los Angeles. It is an ideal suburban home of eight rooms. The foundation walls, cellar and cellar floors, and porch floors are constructed of cement. The porch buttresses and chimneys are of tapestry brick. Shakes are used for exterior siding, and the roof is covered with asbestos roofing. The exterior, all-told, presents a most unique, modern, as well as substantial, appearance.

On the first floor are the reception-hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, with a clothes closet and lavatory off the reception hall. The second story has three large bed-rooms, maid's room, sleeping balcony and two bath-rooms. The



living-room, reception-hall and dining-room are handsomely finished in mahogany, while all of the other rooms are finished in white enamel. The floors throughout, with the exception of the kitchen and bath-rooms, are of oak. The bath-room floors are of tile. In the living-room there are built-in book cases and appropriate fireplace, harmonizing with the general surroundings. There are also French doors leading out to a pergola porch.

As a further ornamentation, on the lower floors beams are used in the living-room, frieze in the reception-hall, and cornices in the dining-room. The bath-rooms are especially attractive and convenient, being equipped with built-in dressers and modern plumbing throughout. This makes one of the finest suburban or country homes one could possibly imagine.

THREE-STORY HALL FOR NAPA.

Napa Parlor, No. 62, N.S.G.W., has accepted plans for its hall, to be erected in that city on First and Coombs streets, and bids for its construction will be opened about the middle of June. The plans call for a handsome steel three-story structure of latest approved architectural design. On the first floor, fronting on First street, will be two stores, 34x52.6 feet in size; fronting on Coombs street will be two more stores, 26x69 feet in dimensions.

The entrance to the upper floors will be from Coombs street. On the second floor will be the main lodge hall, 40.6x68 feet in size—the largest lodge-room in Napa. There will also be a smaller lodge-room, 34x46; a billiard-room, 26.6x34, and a reading-room, 22x25.9. On the third floor will be a banquet-room, 34x52 feet in size, together with kitchen, pantry, etc. Both the big lodge-room and banquet-room will be provided with orchestra galleries. An elevator will run to the third floor.

PLAN HALL IN CHICO.

It is very likely that, at an early date, the Native Sons and Native Daughters Parlor of Chico will erect in that city a handsome home, on a lot recently donated to the joint Parlor by Mrs. Annie K. Bidwell, a philanthropic Pioneer, for the purpose. The lot is triangular in shape, 130x105 feet, and faces on First and Main streets. An architect has submitted plans for a building two stories in height, and approximately 60x63 feet in dimensions, surrounded with lawns. The main room downstairs will be occupied by a banquet hall and the lodge-room will be on the second story.

Both Parlor seem to favor the mission style of architecture, and the Santa Barbara Mission appears to be the one a majority of the members would pattern after.

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With Our Western Books and Writers

CONDUCTED BY NETTIE S. GAINES

Three Wonderlands of the American West.



HERE ARE MANY REASONS WHY "Three Wonderlands of the American West," by Thomas D. Murphy, will attract the reading public. The title is strong, the cover design, with its towering redwoods against high mountain ranges, is typically Western, while within its cover of green and gold are to be found many reproductions in color from rare original paintings by Thomas Moran, N. A. Too, there are a great number of dioramas from photographs which are particularly interesting. Added to all this is Mr. Murphy's presentation, in words, of Yellowstone Park, Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, and other wonders of the Great American West.

Mr. Murphy lays no claims to this being a guide-book, but a careful reading of it will put one in close touch with what he may see in each place, and he will know much better about making plans for each particular locality. The chapter headings concerning the Yellowstone are: "The Highways, the Camps and Hotels," "Natural Wonders of the Park—The Geysers and Hot Springs—The Lakes and the Rivers—The Canyon, Mt. Washburn and Tower Falls," "The Fauna and the Flora of the Park," and "The History and Traditions of the Park." In taking up "The Yosemite," the author tells us of "The Valley and the Mountains," "Up Glacier Point Trail," "To the Mariposa Grove," "The Return to El Portal," "Geology, History and General Information." In "The Grand Canyon," Mr. Murphy gives us "A Glimpse of the Grand Canyon," "Down Bright Angel Trail," "At the El Tovar," "The Discovery and Exploration of the Canyon," and "Other Wonders of the Canyon Region."

By way of comparison, Mr. Murphy says: "If, as is probable, strangeness and almost unearthly weirdness impressed you most in the Yellowstone, the all-predominating characteristic of the Yosemite, which is likely to prove as striking, is beauty. True, there is a grandeur in its mountain peaks and walls, and there is a suggestion of awful power in its torrents that sweep unhindered over stupendous cliffs, but none the less it is beauty that makes the predominating impression of its beholder. * * * If the Yellowstone leaves a predominating impression of weirdness on the mind—and the Yosemite of beauty—what shall we say of this vast Arizona chasm where weirdness strives with beauty for the mastery? It is so unlike anything else on earth, that the most hardened traveler is unprepared for its revelations; nowhere else has he seen, or may he see, its match for strangeness and beauty in color and form."

Any one contemplating a trip to any or all of these places will find this book most instructive. If he has been there, it will then call to mind the joys that are just, while if it is not his good fortune to be able to go, then this array of colored pictures, photographs and maps, together with the word-pictures presented, will help to while away an evening by his own fireside.

The Heredity of Richard Roe.

When one has read "The Heredity of Richard Roe," a late book by David Starr Jordan, he realizes that the author has not only presented many of the problems which threaten the life of the nations today, but that he has also presented the solution of many of them. The book is the discussion of the principles of eugenics, the science and the art of being well born. In the words of Francis Galton, who devised the term, it is the "study of agencies that may improve or impair the racial qualities of future generations, either mentally or physically."

Dr. Jordan says it is evident that, as a deeper study is made of this science, two results must follow. "The first is a tendency toward wiser mating on the part of men or women of intelligence

and education. The second is the limitation by public authority of the marriage of the defective, the insane and the criminal."

Much has been said in recent years about "the lack of good mothers," but Dr. Jordan pays the mothers of today high tribute. "In spite of the facts of race suicide and the number of foolish wives and broken families, motherhood was never so highly esteemed in civilized races as it is today. Never were women so well fitted for their obligations for duties which do not cease with child-bearing, but continue through the noble degrees of child-rearing and lifelong sympathy and friendship."

Dr. Jordan feels that our schools are not performing the mission they should. He says: "Mental pauperism is produced when men are given truth, instead of being trained to search for it. There are schools which tend to make intellectual paupers, instead of training men to think for themselves." "The Heredity of Richard Roe" is a book quite worth while for either young or old to read thoughtfully.

A Yosemite Flora.

All lovers of botany who intend taking a vacation trip to the Yosemite Valley will be pleased to learn of "A Yosemite Flora," a new book by Harvey Monroe Hall, associate professor of botany in the University of California, and Carlotta Case Hall. It is a popular and easy guide to the ferns, trees, shrubs, and flowers of a most delightful botanical region. It is written in an attractive style and redolent of the great out-of-doors, yet reflecting the scientific accuracy of professional botanists.

While prepared especially for use in the Yosemite National Park, and therefore including all the species found from Hetch Hetchy Valley, Yosemite Valley and the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees, to the crest of the Sierra Nevada, it will be found useful as far north as Shasta and as far south as Mt. Whitney. About ninety-seven per cent of the plant species growing in the Tahoe district are described in this flora, and likewise about ninety per cent of those growing in the basin of the upper Kern River.

Easy keys are provided as an aid in the determination of plant names. The descriptions of the species are readily intelligible to the amateur and layman, technical terms being introduced only where demanded for purposes of accuracy. A brief series of illustrated explanations of terms and a glossary fully equip any intelligent plant-lover for the successful and pleasurable use of the book. Much data is given as to uses of the plants, especially by the Indians, and the poisonous or medical properties, variation and other interesting features are mentioned. Exact localities where the various kinds

may be seen are indicated for the guidance of those who use the book in the Yosemite region, while the general or altitudinal ranges, which are stated in most cases, will be of assistance to those using the Flora in other parts of the Sierra Nevada's.

The origin, distribution and characteristics of the Yosemite Flora are treated in a popular way in the introductory chapters. There are also a brief discussion of classification and a guide for the use of botanical keys. The makeup of the volume is most artistic and all whose tastes are in the direction of this text will find it an invaluable book to possess.

A Secret of Success.

When one considers how many of our Western writers have been directed and guided by W. C. Morrow, it is interesting to gain some insight into his training that has led so many along the road to success. A small leaflet comes to us entitled "Philosophy, Method and Plans of Mr. Morrow's Teaching," and one paragraph of this, bearing the heading, "How It Is Done," is the secret of Mr. Morrow's teaching: "Few know their best natural powers, which alone are the forces that win success. As no two persons are alike, and as their natural powers are invariably obscured by misconceptions of observation and experience, the supreme task is to find, develop and train them in each case and adapt them to the world's needs. Hence the whole basis and the distinguishing feature of Mr. Morrow's guidance are a constant search for these powers in his students. This makes his teaching intensely individual. Therefore, of course, he offers no set courses. All such are injurious. Every student is a distinct problem to be solved. In age, his students have ranged from childhood to advanced years, and under his guidance all have shown ability to make the necessary self-discoveries and to learn and grow. With that profounder and more vital work goes careful attention to the externals of authorship, including form, structure and English. The number of students who can be accepted is limited."

Modern English Books of Power.

George Hamlin Fitch, who for many years has been literary editor of the San Francisco "Chronicle," has recently given to the reading public a most instructive and valuable book entitled, "Modern English Books of Power." Mr. Fitch's work on the "Chronicle" has been to keep before his readers the best in the literature of the present time, but realizing that there are many people who have no thorough knowledge of modern English books or authors, but who care to know the best, he has prepared these short sketches and estimates of the greatest writers from Macaulay to Kipling, covering a period of one hundred and fifty years. Perhaps, in no other one volume, could one find such an invaluable amount of knowledge concerning these great writers as is to be found here. Mr. Fitch claims Scott to be the greatest novelist the world has known; Lamb, the best beloved of all the English writers; Dickens, more widely read than any other story-teller; Thackeray, the most accomplished writer of his century; Browning, the greatest poet since Shakespeare, and Robert Louis Stevenson, prince of modern story tellers. "Modern English Books of Power" will prove most helpful to all who read it.

Ramona's Popularity.

In these days of short-lived novels it is interesting to note the fact that Helen Hunt Jackson's California romance, "Ramona," originally published in 1884, has just reached a ninety-third printing.

Inspiration from Travel.

Margaret Cameron, author of the recent travel novel, "The Pretender Person" is spending the spring at French Lick Springs.

A HISTORY OF THE BENCH AND BAR OF CALIFORNIA

A judicial history of the State edited by Oscar T. Shuck. Articles by Senator Works, John Curry, John T. Doyle, M. M. Estee, etc.

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DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP 518 SOUTH HILL ST. LOS ANGELES

Native Sons of the Golden West

Draws Big Crowd.

San Francisco—The sparks which flew during the clash at the Fresno session of the Grand Parlor, when Delegate McEnerny of James Lick Parlor, No. 242, challenged Bay City Parlor, No. 104 and Dolores Parlor, No. 208 to put on the initiatory work on some evening in May, together with the initiatory officers of James Lick Parlor, that it might be judged whether the offer and statement, on the floor of the Grand Parlor in the morning, that both of the latter Parlors were prepared to instruct any Parlors that felt the need of a "school of instruction" were warranted by the proficiency of the teams of the Parlors so generously offering to instruct others, seem to have enkindled an anticipation of a spirited contest in the members of the Order, for in response to the announcement of a special meeting of James Lick Parlor, No. 242, there gathered in the hall of the American Foresters on Friday evening, May 17th, the largest crowd of Native Sons that has been convened in San Francisco for a long time, every one of the 325 chairs forming the hall's equipment being occupied, and a number of the late-comers finding it impossible to comply with the signals of the gavel either to "arise" or to "sit down."

San Francisco, of course, furnished the bulk of the attendants, but many were present from out of that city. Of Grand Officers, there were present Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, Grand Treasurer John McDougald, Grand Outside Sentinel C. P. Mosconi and Grand Trustee Jo V. Snyder, and Past Grand Presidents Frank Mattison, Lewis F. Byington and C. M. Belshaw. Lewis Henderson of Kelseyville, and Chairman C. W. Chapman of the Donner Monument Committee, from Nevada City, were noticeable among those who came a long way to see the work put on.

On inquiry, it appeared that neither of the Parlors on whose behalf offers of instruction had been tendered, had sent a team to take part in the exemplification, so the officers of James Lick Parlor, which had provided five "real, live candidates" to be used as subjects during the instruction, proceeded, themselves, to initiate the candidates into James Lick Parlor. The committee of judges, composed of P. G. P. Frank Mattison, P. G. P. Charles M. Belshaw and Dr. C. W. Chapman, though not called on to render a decision between competitors, did decide that the work had been very well put on, and in a manner far above the average rendition of the ritual, and that it showed conclusively that if James Lick Parlor advocated the establishment of a "school of instruction," it was only because its members desired to improve upon an already excellent performance of the work, and not because they felt that their officers had not realized the duties imposed on them and had neglected them.

The meeting was addressed by the Grand Secretary and the Grand Treasurer, and after a few remarks on the work being done in behalf of the Hall Association of San Francisco, by Hall Association Director Belshaw, the Parlor proceeded to close. From remarks overheard from the various groups which held informal meetings for an hour or more after the closing of the Parlor, it is not improbable that the near future will witness one or more joint "exemplifications," where the judges will be called on to render real decisions between contesting teams.

Admission Day Arrangements On.

Stockton—The delegates of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, who were successful in getting the Admission Day celebration at the recent Grand Parlor session

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.



W. E. O'Connor of Stockton Parlor.
Elected Grand Marshal at Fresno.

in Fresno, were given a royal welcome home upon their return from the Raisin City. Thousands of citizens, with a band, were on hand to greet them, and they were escorted uptown amid the cheers of those who were happy to know that the Native Sons would celebrate their State's natal day in this city. And already, Stockton Parlor is at work mapping out plans for a great big three-day session. The official colors, red, white, blue and gold, have been chosen, and, at a meeting of the general committee May 6th, the following officers were chosen:

George E. Catts, chairman.
W. C. Neumiller, vice-chairman.
Fred E. Potter, secretary.
A. J. Turner, treasurer.

Others members on the committee include: W. E. O'Connor, Grand Marshal; Edward Van Vranken, A. J. Turner, C. E. Manthey, A. W. Atwood, J. E. Willy, A. H. Eccleston, E. C. Wagner, Orrin S. Henderson, Carl Oser, Alexander Oullahan, F. J. Dietrich and Fred E. Potter.

The following committees were named: Executive—W. C. Neumiller (chairman), George E. Catts (vice-chairman), Charles E. Manthey, John

W. Willy, Fred E. Potter. Parlor—John R. Williams (chairman), George F. Roesch, Raymond S. Miller, John W. Fisher, Erent A. Simard.

One of the first things undertaken by the general committee was the providing of accommodations for the thousands of visitors. All the halls will be secured for Parlor headquarters, rooms in private homes are being listed, and all the churches will be requested to serve dinners during the festivities. To accommodate the automobiles, of which it is expected 2400 will be on hand, it has been decided to rope off Banner Island, and thus provide an open-air garage.

To Get Ready for Stockton.

San Francisco—An invitation has been sent by California Parlor, No. 1, to the thirty local Parlors of the Order, to each appoint a committee of three to meet in joint session in Eagles' Hall, June 8th, to arrange for this city's part in the Admission Day celebration in Stockton, September 7th, 8th and 9th. California Parlor has named as its representatives, William D. Hobro, Jr., M. Whalen and S. Zobel.

Southland Is Anxious.

Los Angeles—Many of the local members of the Order have expressed a desire to participate in the Admission Day festivities in Stockton this year, but as the distance is so far as to make it almost impossible for each Parlor to send a delegation of any numbers, it is proposed to have the southland represented by a good-sized delegation made up of members of the Order from Santa Barbara south. The project has been very favorably received by those to whom it was advanced, and there is every likelihood that a meeting will be held here at an early date to arrange details. If the plans now in mind materialize, the members of this delegation will be attractively uniformed, be accompanied by a band, and will act as escort to a float, depicting some typical Southern California scene.

Grand Parlor City Will Be There.

Fresno—Fresno Parlor, No. 25, has started a membership campaign, and the members have been divided into two sides, captained by brothers T. E. Hill of the "Reds," and Sol Peiser of the "Greens," the campaign to run until August next, the losing side to banquet the winners at the close. Satisfactory results are being obtained, and at the meeting May 17th, twelve applications were referred to the investigating committee. The members are active and enthusiastic, and it is hoped to secure 100 additional members, or a total of 200, by the close of this campaign. The Parlor now has 113 members, and thinks this a safe limit. Twenty-five candidates have been initiated since the Grand Parlor.

Fresno Parlor is making preparations at this time for an exclusive Pullman train excursion to Stockton, Admission Day, leaving here the morning of September 8th and returning the night of September 9th. The committee, Sol Peiser (chairman), A. S. Tong (secretary) and J. J. Ambrose, C. E. Fleming and O. C. Cobb, has started preparations for securing funds, etc., for the promotion of this excursion, and the Parlor expects and is planning at this time, to take along a twenty-piece band, with all the local boys uniformed in parade costumes, adopted by the Parlor some years ago. Home industry will be brought into the limelight, and preparations are being made to distribute cartons of raisins and small packages of wine in Stockton during the celebration. Selma Parlor will co-operate, and Dinuba and Madera have been asked to assist. The train will be composed of one dining car, one buffet smoker, one observation and four pullman cars. This, of course, is not the limit of equipment, which will depend entirely upon the reservations received. At this early date, thirty-three have been booked from Fresno, and it is hoped to fill the Fresno portion of the train entirely with members of the local Parlor. Local citizens will not be excepted, however, and any who care to accompany will be welcome. Everything necessary will be supplied, and the excursionists will pay only \$13 each for the entire trip.

An agreement has been signed with the Plaza, an open-air theater, for a benefit under the auspices of the Parlor, June 2nd and 8th, on a percentage basis. This, and other things planned, will provide sufficient funds to pay the expense of the band on



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DESERVES ITS SUCCESS.

Grizzly Bear Publishing Co.—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Your excellent May number of The Grizzly Bear at hand. The poetry, "Little Eugene and I," particularly appeals to me, as the very school in which I teach is called the "Branch" school, and was named after the author of the poem. In fact, it is the same school which L. C. Branch attended. Everybody here knows the author.

The Grizzly Bear deserves its success.

Yours sincerely,

DAN E. WILLIAMS,
Tuolumne Parlor, N.S.G.W.
Chinese Camp, May 11th.

the trip; the other expenses, of course, being cared for by the sale of the tickets. Dances are being held at Zapp's Park every Wednesday night, jointly with the Native Daughters, the profits being equally shared. The Native Sons' dance committee is composed of Ed Victor, J. B. Daly and E. E. Burke.

Nine New Native Sons.

Sausalito—Sea Point Parlor, No. 158, began the month in a very auspicious manner, by initiating nine candidates, May 1st, the work being witnessed and enjoyed by a large attendance of members. A banquet followed, at which E. G. Coughlin presided and made his report as a delegate to the Fresno Grand Parlor. Those who responded to toasts were, Joe Joseph, Fred Fiedler, Manuel Santos, Otis Jones and Dr. G. H. Smith.

Celebrates at Banquet.

Sacramento—The fourth anniversary of the institution of Sutter Port Parlor, No. 241, was celebrated by a banquet at a local restaurant, May 1st, at which nearly a hundred members of the Order sat down. The tables were beautifully decorated, and an excellent menu was provided. C.



Chas. P. Mosconi of Seaside Parlor, No. 95,
Elected Grand Outside Sentinel at Fresno.

O. Engstrom, president of the Parlor, acted as toastmaster. The following toasts were responded to: "Friendship," Superior Judge Peter J. Shields of Sunset Parlor, No. 26; "Loyalty," Superior Judge Charles N. Post of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3; "Charity," Past Grand President C. E. McLaughlin of Quincy Parlor, No. 131; "Sacramento Parlor," George King, its president; "Sunset Parlor," Frank Prior, its president; "Oak Park Parlor," Hugh B. Bradford, a past president thereof.

Panned Out Well.

Oakland—The recent street fair and carnival given under the auspices of Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252, proved a great success in every way, and netted over \$1000, half of which will be used to purchase a mounted banner for the Parlor, and the balance placed in a fund which the Parlor is accumulating with which to make an exhibit at the 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco. The executive committee which so successfully handled this affair will be made a permanent committee to raise other funds for the exhibit. It is made up as follows: W. M. Manning (chairman), Henry Barkmeyer, R. B. Felton, A. C. Jacobson, James Deering, P. C. Fredericksen, R. J. Silva, John McDonald, Irvin L. Gracier, A. Lorschach, J. J. Dignan, D. C. Dutton, R. E. Reeves, Ed Barthold and A. J. Rossi.

Have Secured Headquarters.

San Francisco—Niantic Parlor, No. 105, and James Lick Parlor, No. 242, have engaged the club-house of the Stockton Athletic Club, and will there jointly entertain their friends during the



James J. McElroy of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120,
Re-elected Grand Trustee at Fresno.

coming Admission Day celebration with musical programs, dancing and refreshments. Edward R. Splivalo is chairman of Niantic's committee and George J. Bersh of James Lick's.

Visited by Big Delegation.

San Leandro—May 7th, Estudillo Parlor, No. 223, received a visit from thirty members of Athens Parlor, No. 195, of Oakland, who were accompanied by the Parlor's brass band. Following the regular order of business, adjournment was had to the banquet room, where refreshments and a musical and literary program were enjoyed.

Entertains Members and Friends.

Sussexville—Many members and friends of Lassen Parlor, No. 99, were entertained by the Parlor, May 15th, the following program, followed by dancing and refreshments, being enjoyed: Selection, quartet; piano solo, Miss Margaret Branham; vocal solo, Miss Lena Cahlan; recitation, Bundy French; selection, orchestra; piano solo, Miss Rundquist; vocal solo, Miss Flora Mehl; recitation, Miss Amelia Tremain; vocal solo, Miss Ida Zimmerman; selection, quartet.

**ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT TO
NATIVE SONS FELLOWSHIP.**

At the commencement exercises of the University of California at Berkeley, May 15th, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler announced the appointment of Charles Edward Chapman to the Native Sons Traveling Fellowship in Pacific Coast History. Chapman for two years attended Princeton University and in 1902 took his first degree from Tufts college. He is a bachelor of laws from Harvard University, whose law school he attended for the three-years' course—1902 to 1905. In 1909 he was granted the degree of master of arts by the University of California. Since that time he has been engaged in historical research in the Bancroft library. He has recently presented a lengthy and scholarly thesis on "The Routes From Mexico To California," as a preliminary paper toward his degree as doctor of philosophy. In addition to that paper he has complete or under way several translations of historic value. Chapman has traveled extensively, both in America and in the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China and Tahiti. As holder of the Traveling Native Sons Fellowship he will spend a year in Spain working in the archives at Madrid, Seville and other cities.

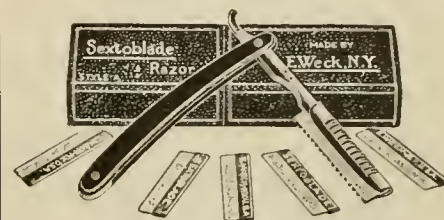
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Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



AY 16TH WAS AN IMPORTANT day in the iron-ore industry of California, for it was then that the first carload of pig-iron ever shipped from this State was sent to a Salt Lake, Utah, foundry. This shipment of pig-iron was electrically smelted from iron ore mined on the Pit River, Shasta County, where there are large deposits, and was treated by the Noble Steel Company at its smelter at Heroult-on-the-Pit.

The company uses electricity exclusively in its smelting process, and this shipment is said to be the first commercial lot of iron smelted by that process to be shipped from any place in the world. Experiments in the treatment of iron ore by electricity have been in process by scientists the past six years, and success appears to have been attained in the Heroult smelter, which had been operating twenty-three days continuously prior to this shipment, and has a daily capacity of twelve tons, with a second furnace building.

Besides those in Shasta County, California has large iron deposits in Plumas, Sierra and other counties, but the cost of importing coking coal, of which the State has none, has made blast furnaces unprofitable. With the electric smelter a success, however, it is believed the State's iron ore deposits will be fully developed, and that successful competition, at least in the home and Coast markets, can be carried on with Eastern and Southern pig-iron.

A Wonderful Producer.

The report recently sent to the stockholders of the North Star Mine, near Grass Valley, Nevada County, places that mine among California's greatest gold producers. The production during 1911 exceeded 100,000 tons, valued at \$1,025,088; after paying all operating expenses, including \$154,000 on the Champion mines, recently acquired, the company paid out \$425,000 in dividends, or 17 per cent on the total capital stock.

Recent developments at this property on the 5300-foot level showed a vein of pay ore six feet wide, averaging about \$10 a ton. Eighty stamps are always in action, and most of the ore is coming from below the 3000-foot level.

Big Find Near Angels.

In the Tulloch Mine at Albany Flat, near Angels Camp, Calaveras County, a strike was recently made 180 feet below the surface that is said to be the richest ever made in that district. It was first believed the find but a small deposit, but development has produced a vein ten feet wide, some of the ore running as high as \$2000 a ton.

Important Transfer.

The sale of the famous App Mine at Quartz, Tuolumne County, to the Tonopah Belmont Development Company has been finally consummated, the consideration, however, being withheld from the public, although it is believed to have neared the half-million mark. It is said the new holders will make extensive improvements, a 100-stamp mill being in contemplation.

The App Mine, as recently told in these columns, is a veritable mountain of mainly low-grade ore, and it is estimated that a hundred stamps, hammering away continuously for thirty years, could not exhaust the ore bodies, which can be profitably mined.

Rich Find Instills New Life.

A recent rich discovery at the Mountain King Mine, near Pine Grove, Amador County, has rejuvenated that district, which has been quiet for some time past. The owner of the property had done nothing with it until recently, when he drilled a hole and set off a blast, uncovering a bonanza streak of ore; a second blast uncovered more rich quartz. The quartz is of a bluish color, indicative of a liberal amount of free gold. In two weeks' work, the mine has yielded \$2000, and will be further and more fully developed. This find has caused considerable prospecting in the district which, although off the Mother Lode, is believed to be bonecombed with rich ore streaks close to the surface.

Gold Mining Being Revived.

Gold mining is being more actively prosecuted in the State now than for some past years, and the

new energy is not confined to any one particular locality, but is being extended to all places where the precious metal was once found in paying quantities, and much Eastern and foreign capital is being interested. Even in old Mariposa County, where things have been quiet in several of the mines that formerly were good producers, this condition exists. It is now reported from there that the Mt. Gaines Mine, which has been idle for some time but which recently passed into new hands at sheriff's sale, is to be reopened this month and will be fully developed. Ore indications, especially on the lower levels, are reported as very favorable.

Asbestos To Be Put to Commercial Use.

Deposits of asbestos recently uncovered near Randsburg, Kern County, have attracted so much attention that a thorough inspection of the holdings have been recently made by J. D. Thornton, representing Chicago interests. It is said he was highly pleased with the character of the material, and that within a year active work will be in full blast and the asbestos turned to commercial account. Beside the extent of the deposit, which insures a steady supply, the asbestos is declared to contain the high quality long fibres that makes it particularly desirable in the manufacture of asbestos products.

Has Produced Many Millions.

The famous old Standard Mine at Bodie, Mono County, according to a report just issued, has paid a dividend of \$17,839, making the total dividends paid out reach the handsome sum of \$5,229,809. The Standard has been a constant producer for thirty years, and during that time has produced gold to a value of \$16,135,993. Although it has often been reported as "worked out," new ore discoveries have kept it in the paying class of producers. It is now proposed to unwater the lower levels, install a modern pumping plant, and endeavor to locate the downward extensions of the veins that have produced such great wealth. When this is done, it is predicted the Standard will be a good producer for another thirty years, or more.

News of the State

Quincy—A new court house for Plumas County is in contemplation.

Dinuba—A new \$45,000 high school building is to be erected here.

Modesto—One hundred and twenty acres have been annexed to this city's incorporated limits.

Stockton—In the last three years, 1,000,000 fig trees have been planted in the San Joaquin Valley.

Los Angeles—Orange shipments this year, to April 22nd, were 21,284 carloads.

El Centro—The shipments of Imperial Valley melons this season will total 2600 carloads.

Sacramento—During March, 4470 new automobiles were registered with the Secretary of State.

Watsonville—Apple shipments from the Pajaro Valley the coming season will, it is expected, amount to 4500 carloads.

Tulare—The Bank of Tulare has been converted into a national bank, by consent of the comptroller of the currency; capital, \$100,000.

Porterville—Eleven thousand acres of land around Tulare Lake are being reclaimed, and will be planted to Egyptian corn.

Biggs—The Government will establish a rice experiment station on fifty-six acres of land near this Butte County place.

Los Angeles—An oil pipe line will be constructed from the Midway field to San Pedro port, at a cost of \$4,000,000.

Roseville—The taxpayers of seven school dis-

tricts have voted to establish a union high school here.

Sacramento—The Sacramento Valley Electric Company, capitalized at \$5,000,000, has been incorporated to build an electric railway from Woodland to Red Bluff.

Lake Tahoe—The annual meetings of the California Library Association and the California County Librarians will be held here, June 17th to 22nd.

Alturas—With its principal place of business here, and an authorized capital of \$3,000,000; the United Sugar Company of California has filed articles of incorporation.

RIGHT YOU ARE!

Quite kindly, we are tempted to say that a man who enjoys the fine distinction of being a Native Son of the Golden West has no reason to be offended if accused or suspected of being born in even the humblest and most inconspicuous burg therein. To be a native son, is a guerdon to win which even cradlehood in Milpitas would be endurable.—Fresno Herald, April 24th.

THE LAST ROUND UP

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

And every year some hearts are cleft,
Some disappear from view.

The hands that from above are reached
To beckon them away,
Exceed the hands that are outstretched
On earth to make them stay.

Then sing we to the dear "Old Boys,"
Soft may their life-streams run,
Soothed be their age with sacred joys,
And when their work is done
May they with youth renewed awake
Upon a flower-crowned shore,
Where royal hearts shall never break,
And peace reign evermore.

ENVOY.

Sing to the Old Boys—sing to them tonight,
They who on the rude frontier made their gallant fight.
They who in the wilds raised thrones to law and right,
Sing to the Old Boys—sing to them tonight.

HANGTOWN FEETES J. M. STUDEBAKER.

(By WILLIAM PARKER, Editor Placerville Republican.)

Fifty-nine years ago a gaunt youth of 19 stepped down from an emigrant wagon and took his first look around at the country where he had come to make a fortune. In his pocket was a lone fifty-cent piece. Today a kindly-faced, aged man stepped down from the tonneau of a luxurious automobile and looked around him at the country where he had laid the foundation for his immense fortune. It was J. M. Studebaker, returning to take perhaps his last look at the scene of his early struggles. The auto had drawn up in front of the Ohio House where, on the wooden porch, stood a score of grizzled men. As the aged man stepped down from his auto he spied a face in the crowd. "Hello, Newt; you around here yet?" he said, by way of salutation. "Yes, I'm here yet," answered Newton F. Spencer, with his Missouri drawl, "but they call me Jedge now, Mr. Studebaker; ye see I'm the justice of the peace." "Huh! what did you ever know about law when you and Hank Monk used to stop in the road and decide, with your fists, which of your stages was going to back up to let the other past?" exclaimed Studebaker, in joenlar tone.

"And you, too, Charley Von Weidierwachs; where's that rip-snortin' Jawhawk, Blackhawk, Mohawk father of yours?" asked Studebaker, shaking hands with a bent figure, beneath whose black hat hung locks of silver gray. A pair of crutches

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brought him nearer. "City Clerk Weatherwax, if you please!" He drew himself up with a mock show of pride. "That name bothered me worse than all tarnation so I had to change it."

"Well, this town hasn't changed," said Studebaker, as he paused to glance about him and shook hands with the men who were young and full of hope when he first came here.

"And where's Mike Mayers, one of the men who worked for me?" he asked. Studebaker was told. A few minutes later he was driven up to a white-painted cottage and was shown inside. His visit must be brief, he knew. "Is that you, 'Wheelbarrow'?" A tremulous voice asked the question as a thin and emaciated hand came out from beneath the coverlet and groped for a hand to press in greeting. "Yes, its me, Mike," answered Studebaker, as he looked into the sightless eyes and drawn face of Michael Mayer. There was a feeling in his voice as Studebaker said, "I must go now, Mike." They clasped hands for a minute more—these two relics of the days of '49—one worth many millions and the other—well, not so rich. "Goodbye, Mike," said Studebaker in an unsteady voice as he released the withered hand. "Goodbye, 'Wheelbarrow,'" the other's voice quavered.

On the back of the card was a likeness of the guest of honor, while inside were the "chuck list" and list of guests. The "chuck list," or menu, included:

Chili Gulch Rib Warner
Sluice Box Tailings Flavored with Chicken
High-grade Olives Spanish Flat Onions
Cedar Ravine Radishes Coon Hollow Pickles
Sacramento River Salmon Paved with Cheese
Indian Diggings Spuds
Tertiary Moisture
Slab of Cow from the States
Bandanna Fries with Bug Juice
Lady Canyon Chicken, Hangtown Dressed
Webbtown Murphys
Shirt Tail Bend Peas
Dead Man's Ravine Asparagus
Cemented Gravel a la Emigrant Jane
Assorted Nuggets
Butcher Brown Fizz Water
Amalgam Cheese Riffle Crackers
Mahala's Delight En Tasse
Texas Hill Fruit
Pay Day Smokes Hard Pan Smokes

There were not enough of the old-timers to be found to make a showing at the banquet table, but their sons and kin were at the gathering. The



Placerville Round-up, to Welcome Pioneer Studebaker.

Before Studebaker would sit down to a banquet for him in honor of his return to Hangtown he must see some of the old places he knew. He saw not many. Hangtown was swept by fire while he was here in the early days; it was swept by fire again many years after he left. But the old-timers who rode alongside of him pointed out the place where he went to work for H. L. Hinds to make wheelbarrows at \$15 apiece. Those old days came back as he looked reverently at that spot, almost sacred in his eyes. "It took me two days to make that first wheelbarrow," said Studebaker reminiscently as he added, half defiantly, "and why shouldn't it? Old Hinds gave me only an old rickety saw and some pine-pitch planks."

But he has a sense of humor, has this 75-year-old man, and a twinkle came into his eye as he continued: "I'll never forget the first wheelbarrow I made for him. He came over and looked at it, spat on the ground, and said 'What do you call that?' 'Why it's a wheelbarrow,' I humbly answered. 'That's a hell of a wheelbarrow,' was his comment."

Studebaker did far better after that first wheelbarrow, and when he left Hangtown six years later he had enough money to pay his brother \$3000, in the spring of '58, for a half-interest in his smithy shop at South Bend, Indiana.

At the "49 Corner," from which came the name of Hangtown, Studebaker ordered the auto stopped and tried to count the number of men he had heard of who had been hanged there for robbing sluice boxes and for other crimes.

Banquet Menu and Guests.

The menu was very unique, and on it were the names of many towns, once rich and famous, but now only existing in memory. On the cover of the menu card were illustrated a hanging and a miner wheeling a wheelbarrow load of gold, with the word "Hangtown" between the two. The inscription read:

1849 Dinner Given in Honor of 1858
J. M. Studebaker
At the Ohio House, Placerville (Hangtown)
On Tuesday, April 16, 1912.

Sufferers

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"REYNOLDS"

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

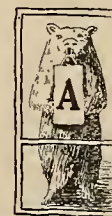
Again they climbed onto the beans, and again Obe repeated his speech, and again the line-up at the bar. But Reynolds had become suspicious, and was on his guard, and no attempt was made to crush the hat over his ears until there had been another half-hour of music, song and dance and his suspicions had been allayed. And then it happened. For the third time, the new tile went into the dirt, and for the third time the good offices of the peace-makers were called into requisition, and this pact was sealed with a drink.

The details of what followed through the night, from this time on, are a hazy recollection. I do not remember clearly what did happen, or just how, but I recall a picture presented in the morning when the sun broke over the hills, lighting up the deep depression of the river, that will ever "hang on memory's wall": Twelve men, the survival of the fittest, each with a battered and dirty plug-hat on his head, led by Reynolds with his fiddle, all of whom were trying to sing—in awful, discordant voices—"We are jolly good fellows", as they stumbled along the road toward their homes. The orgie was over.

WOMAN,

REAL PURCHASING AGENT

(By MARION MAC RAE, Publicity Commissioner Home Industry League of California.)



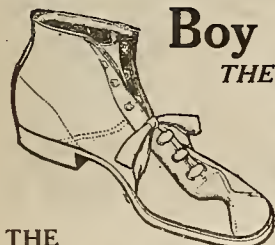
GOOD BUSINESS MAN OR WOMAN does not draw on principal, but makes principal earn an income. The usual policy is to add to the principal by judicious investments and speculations, rather than to decrease it by a drain of expenditures. J. R. Hamilton, who is engaged in the unique business of advertising advertisers, says that women are the purchasing partners in the matrimonial firm and men the earning partners. For the reason that more depends upon the spending than upon the earning—more upon the outlay than upon the income—it is apparently to the women we must look for a careful and judicious outlay of the family finances. Women buy ninety per cent of the food, clothing and house-furnishings in this country—and the same percentage applies to the State of California. So the question naturally comes up, what are California women doing with the vast amount of money which they handle through these mediums? California is spending \$600,000,000 yearly with Eastern states for these same commodities; can it be possible that it is the women who are draining the State's principal in this reckless manner? And can a state remain prosperous while such a drain is being made upon it?

These questions are meant for every individual Native Daughter and every other woman in the State. Don't imagine that, because your pocket-book is not full of money, the statement of your expenditures does not apply with equal force. If you do not have cash to pay for these things, you at least contract the debts, and therefore you direct the channel into which the family expenditure flows. So again the same question, what are you doing with this enormous amount of money, or at least your share of it? Are you putting it where it will do your husband or your children any good in the future? Do you think, when you spend a dollar, or a nickel, or a quarter, that part of it, if not all of it, may come across your husband's counter again—or go into his wages, if he is an employee? Do you think of your own interests? Do you figure if that dollar is kept in California it may help someone pay the interest on the mortgage you hold—or pay rent for the houses you have built out of your savings? Are you putting the money into the hands of some California citizen who will use it to pay school tax—the revenue from which educates your girls and boys? Are you sending it through the retail merchant to the California manufacturer, so that his increased business will create a demand for more labor, and you will be assured of positions for your children when they are out of school? And are you doing anything for California, as a state?

Statistical information is to the effect that California women are not doing any of these things, but, to the contrary, are handicapping the State's progress by taking away from her principal, by preventing the re-circulating of California money at home, to the good and prosperity of the community. They are doing this by sending the money which they expend for the family and household into other states and countries—six hundred millions of it, which ought to be kept at home for use in this State. California is entitled to the benefits accruing from the investment or expenditure of this great sum of money—or, at least, to part of it. Why not permit a rightful claim of your State to have some voice in deciding as to how and where you shall spend your money?

Women who are loyal to California—women who have the interests of the community at heart, who are good citizens, and useful ones—will give this matter careful thought and consideration, and will so do their buying that the money spent will do some good in the way of returns to the State and the population. It is the careless woman who does not think along these lines—who gives no thought for the morrow, either for herself or her children and husband. She takes whatever is offered her, with no concern as to the ultimate destination of the California dollars she is spending.

How are you careless buyers going to pay taxes here by donating those of Mr. Canned Beans in Indiana? How are you going to improve your California property by building new rows of houses for Mr. Fifty Varieties of New York? How will you pay tax on bonds for improved public highways, civic centers, state buildings, and other community property, if you buy from Mr. Soap-maker of Cin-



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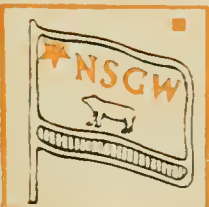
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JULY

1912



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To many other points
not named above.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

H. C. Lichtenberger, Pres.; A. A. Schmidt, Vice-Pres.; Harry J. Lelande, Treas.; C. M. Hunt, Sec.
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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XI.

JULY, 1912

No. 3; Whole No. 63

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER; ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.



IN THESE MODERN TIMES OF technical miscarriage of justice, it is refreshing to revert to the old-time administration of equity as executed in the "courts" held in the placer mining camps of early days in California. If the law was not strictly followed, the "court" generally "knew herself" and administered justice.

On the South Fork of the American River, about three miles above Mormon Island, in 1853, was Salem Bar, so called because first settled and worked by people who came from a place of that name in Massachusetts. Operations upon the bar led the locators to believe that the bed of the river adjacent was rich in gold, for they had worked as far as the water would permit and the bottom stratum of gravel leading into the stream paid well. It being too late in the season, at this juncture, to attempt constructing a race for turning the river and drying its bed, the party, comprising a half-dozen young fellows, posted notices in accordance with the mining laws of the district, claiming a certain section of the river bed to be drained and worked the following season.

During the ensuing winter there was quite an increase in the population of that locality, consisting mostly of miners who had come from diggings higher up the stream where but little, if any, work could be done until another season, while in the vicinity of Salem Bar were numerous paying small gulches, workable only during the rainy season. With this influx were some bad characters, several having the reputation of emigrating from Botany Bay, an English penal colony, and designated "Sidney Ducks."

As spring approached, a gang of about a dozen of these, lured by tales of the probable richness of the Yankee boys' river claim, conspired to "jump" it, depending upon their superior force to hold possession. But they "reckoned without their host." However, the jumpers destroyed the notices of the original locators, posted their own instead, established quarters in close proximity, and began preparations for work. The Salem boys, of course, were sore vexed and pondered several weeks upon how to proceed. A miners' meeting would have settled the question of ownership in their favor, but a fight would have resulted in dispossessing the jumpers, it was thought.

Adjacent to the property in dispute, was the mining camp of McDowellville, containing a population of perhaps a hundred people, with two stores, boarding houses and a number of miners' cabins, several of the latter holding families. And here also were a justice of the peace and constable, both duly qualified and ready to act. Dr. C. H. Petterson was magistrate and William T. Higgins constable.

JUSTICE IN THE EARLY DAY MINING CAMPS

(By E. Z. OLDTIMER.)

Later, the former became Associate Justice of the El Dorado County Court, and yet later practiced medicine for a number of years at Iowa Hill, Placer County, while Higgins subsequently was known as a prominent political "boss" in San Francisco.

At Mormon Island, resided A. P. Catlin, a prominent citizen and a talented lawyer, who afterwards became Superior Judge of Sacramento County. Likewise, he was friendly to all decent miners and stood ready to use his influence in their behalf upon all occasions to protect them in their rights. The Salem boys decided to consult him, and upon fully explaining their case, were told that he thought he could adjust the matter to their entire satisfaction. This he did, as the sequel will show.

A few days later Attorney Catlin appeared, accompanied by his clients, before Magistrate Petterson at McDowellville, and applied for an injunction to restrain the jumpers from doing any further work upon the mining ground in dispute and to appear before the "court" at a specified time and show cause why they should not be ousted from the premises. While Judge Petterson realized the audacity of Attorney Catlin's appeal, common report had informed him of the justice of the Salem boys' case. Accordingly, a formidable looking document was uttered, as requested by Catlin, and placed in the hands of Constable Higgins, by whom it was duly served upon the jumpers.

Among the attorneys at Coloma, then the county seat, was Silas W. Sanderson, who subsequently became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The jumpers retained him to conduct their case, and he, at a glance at the "injunction" submitted, expressed the opinion that he could "beat it," without doubt. When the day set for trial arrived, Mr. Sanderson was there with his clients, as also was Mr. Catlin with his. Upon the convening of court, Mr. Catlin outlined his case and it was plainly evident "his honor," as well as the majority of the spectators present, were in sympathy with him and his clients.

Mr. Sanderson then arose and informed the "court" that a justice of the peace had no author-

ity to issue an injunction, nor to try a case involving the title to realty; that the proceedings against his clients were ridiculous, and demanded an immediate dismissal of the entire matter. And now, after the lapse of more than a half-century, I distinctly recall the following sentence of his speech: "Sir, such high chancery documents as you have usurped power to issue can only emanate from the higher courts of record, and you may pile your injunctions as high as Olympus and they will be of no effect—not worth the paper upon which they are written."

Neither Sanderson's ridicule nor eloquence influenced the "court." He refused to dismiss the case, and the injunction was not dissolved. Catlin proceeded with his case—and won it. Sanderson "threw up the sponge" and in high dudgeon advised his clients to disregard the verdict and bring the matter before the District Court at Coloma, where, he assured them, he would win it. But Catlin had Justice Petterson instruct Constable Higgins to dispossess the jumpers without delay and place the plaintiffs in immediate possession.

Some of the jumpers were inclined to fight, but Higgins had no trouble in summoning a strong posse and driving them off the premises. There was one of them, however, very obstreperous, and made so many threats of retaliation that he was very brutally punished by whipping. He was an English sailor, named Tom Corey, who had escaped from the penal colony at Botany Bay. He was stripped from the waist up and ten hard strokes given him with a rope upon the bare back, after which he was escorted down the river a short distance and ordered to never appear upon Salem Bar again, under penalty of lynching. It was but a few weeks before the whole jumping gang drifted to other parts, and Sanderson never had the opportunity to try their case in the District Court of El Dorado County. Years after the occurrence of the incidents related above, whenever any of the principal figures in the transaction met, harrising Sanderson, who never forgave that travesty upon law, many a cheerful glass was drunk and much hilarity indulged in over the proceedings.

In those early days of placer mining, a somewhat similar case happened in the court of "Judge" Bean, quite an elderly justice of the peace, at a mining camp upon the Yuba River. When a trial was in progress before him, he made a certain ruling to an attorney's objection, and it was pointed out that it was in direct antagonism to the position taken by the Supreme Court. To convince him of his error, the attorney read the decision in question and laid down the book. The judge pondered hesitatingly for a few moments, scratched his head, and peering over his spectacles at the lawyer, said: "Because the Supreme Court has made a damn fool of herself is no reason why this court should; the ruling stands!"

WESTERN LOVE SONG.

Ah! Deart Heart, I am aweary,
Just a yearning, love, for you.
Will you dream of me at star-time,
When the red rose shines with dew?

When the purple shadows deepen
And the twilight is no more,
Will you hear my voice entreating,
As it pled in days of yore?

Ah! Sweetheart, I am aweary,
Just a dreaming, love, of you.
Let your loving arms enfold me,
Ere the red rose shines with dew.
—Mabel Elinor Phillips.

San Francisco, California.

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Important Happenings in California Fifty Years Ago

(COMPILED FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



THE CELEBRATION OF THE Fourth of July in 1862 was in a manner that had never before been equaled in patriotic feeling, general observance and expenditure of money. Every city of the State had its cannon salutes, procession, oration, reading of the Declaration of Independence, poem, goddess of liberty, fireworks, fights, and accidents, while in the interior, every county had one or more towns within its boundaries making the eagle scream.

Sacramento, in its procession, made the first showing of native sons of the Golden West. A meeting of parents and guardians of native-born boys was called a few days previous to the Fourth, and it was arranged for the boys to parade on the Fourth of July, and eighty-eight of them were in the parade. A large number of them must have been toddlers, as the account of the parade published at that time states each carried an American flag, and a large portion were accompanied by relatives who were protecting them against accident. This incident attracted much attention from the press of the State, and the San Francisco papers, especially, expressed regret that the appearance of the native sons in line there had not been thought of.

At Camptonville, Yuba County, the celebration was in charge of the Welsh residents, who were numerous enough to have a large society and gave a Welsh singing concert in the evening. At Dayton's Ranch, an enthusiastic celebration was marred by Robert Crouse having his arm blown off by the premature discharge of a cannon. At San Quentin, Marcus Windom, a prison guard, had an arm blown off in a similar manner. At Smartsville, J. R. Rine lost his left arm from the same cause. At Sutterville, James Hastings while firing a salute, had a large can of powder which he had under his arm against his body explode, and was believed to be fatally injured.

The town of Lincoln celebrated for the first time in its existence the Fourth, and a building boom was on that showed it was in a state of great prosperity due to its being the terminus of the railroad line built by Col. C. L. Wilson from Folsom and which was to be extended northward to Marysville in the near future.

Some Thirsty.

The fact that the Philadelphia brewery, in San Francisco, which was only one of at least twenty established there, sold 1670 gallons of beer on July 4th was mentioned to show what a thirsty crowd must have been celebrating. Considerable adverse feeling was worked up during the month by a combination being formed by eighteen of the brewery companies in that city for the purpose of raising the price of a thirty-gallon keg of beer to \$10. The breweries claimed they were compelled to do this on account of the National Government tax, while the consumers claimed that there was over 200 per cent profit on the product, and that all the lager beer dealers were getting rich, so that a raise of price was an outrage.

On July 22nd, a large body of convicts made a successful revolt at San Quentin and escaped. They seized Lieutenant-Governor J. F. Chellis, in charge of the prison, and carried him away with them to a point four miles distant, where they liberated him, unharmed. They captured two cannon, one of which they threw into the bay. The Lieutenant-Governor was used as a shield to prevent the guards from firing, but in this they were only partly successful as the guards opened fire and killed three, also wounding 22 others, of whom 14 subsequently died. Thirty-five convicts escaped at the time but most of them were afterwards captured.

Jack Robinson was hung at Placerville, on July 18th, for murdering his partner, a miner named Robinett, in 1860. Before going on the gallows he stated his real name was Burger.

On July 28th, at Sacramento, Thos. Rooney, a very popular man 30 years old, had a political dispute with W. Halsey, a newspaperman. Halsey wore a beard over two feet long which Rooney grasped and began pulling him about the barroom. Halsey had a sword cane which he unsheathed and fatally stabbed Rooney in the groin.

On July 15th the thermometers in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys were registering from 101 to 110 degrees in the shade.

There were over a score of deaths from drowning in the State during the month. One of the most sad was that of Willie Jay, a six-year-old boy living at Jennings Landing, on the Sacramento

River, who, while fishing, fell off the bank and was drowned a short distance from where his father was drowned in 1858.

Sierra County experienced an earthquake shock on the evening of July 3rd.

Land Titles Give Trouble.

The settlers in the vicinity of Healdsburg were in a state of great excitement and mustered one thousand strong, on July 11th, armed with guns, pistols and knives, to resist the sheriff of Sonoma County and posse, who were coming to eject them from the land they claimed. The Fitch Grant was in litigation and land had been sold without a clear title by its claimants. Sheriff Bowles had summoned a posse of 300 citizens in the neighborhood of Santa Rosa and proceeded to Healdsburg. S. Kags, with sixty men selected from the settlers, met the sheriff, prepared to parley or fight, and warned him not to proceed any further. After an exchange of words, the sheriff dismissed his posse and, by agreement, the dispute was referred to the Governor for settlement.

Among the lucky finds reported during the month was the Monroe claim, at Gibsonville, finding a chunk of gold weighing 91 ounces and worth \$1600. A chinaman working a claim in the vicinity of Gibsonville found during the month three nuggets worth \$600.

Shaff and Hawkins, mining on Print Guleb, Siskiyou County, unearthed a twenty-ounce nugget worth \$324.

Francis Castellon, mining at Alpha, Nevada County, found a lump worth \$789.

Sneath and Clay, working a quartz vein at Gold Flat, Nevada County, crushed seventy-three tons of rock which yielded \$8500, or \$116 a ton.

Red Dog, Nevada County, was a big gold-producing camp in those days. Niebols & Company, in a week, produced 103 ounces, worth \$1800; Mallory & Co. took out \$2000; Turner and Greenwell washed \$1000; Wright and Darling found \$1000; Neece and West \$2000, and Riggs & Co. \$1000.

The Mermaid Claim, in Coon Hollow, El Dorado County, owned by Tom Alderson and others, struck pay gravel that yielded \$175 to the pan—nearly a pound of gold in a few shovelfuls of dirt.

The citizens of Marysville were much interested, and many were alarmed, over the prophetic warnings of an old Indian, who was the chief of a Yuba County tribe and was believed to be about one hundred years old. He predicted that the Feather River would dry up during the summer and that the average American citizen, addicted to tobacco chewing, could spit across the stream of water that would then be flowing in its channel. He claimed to have seen the time when he could jump across the stream, and not wet his feet in walking from bank to bank. As there was no old timer to dispute his prophetic warning, they were given a credence they did not deserve.

A trotting match, for \$250 a side, a distance twenty-one miles, from San Francisco to San Mateo, was driven on July 8th between Colonel Livingston's "Chief" and a trotter belonging to H. George. It was won by "Chief" in one hour and fifteen minutes.

A couple of anglers in Santa Cruz County caught 375 trout in one day's fishing.

One thousand head of cattle were sold on the Rancho San Lorenzo, in Monterey County, for \$4.25 a head, all calves with the herd being thrown in.

Sam Wells' minstrels, with Ben Cotton, Billy Birch and Miss Lotta as stars, were making a tour of the State and drawing crowded houses.

Transportation Matters of Early Days.

On July 2nd, the president of the United States signed the Pacific Railroad bill and the Volunteer Fire Department of San Francisco celebrated the event on July 10th with a torchlight procession over a mile long and a prodigious display of fireworks. The whole State was enthused over the prospect of railroad communication with the East within a decade, at least.

The stage line between Marysville and Henness Pass was opened on July 16th. James Haworth, president of the California Stage Company, rode the trip by the side of the driver from Carson City to Marysville. He was given an ovation all along the line. At North San Juan, there was a town celebration with salutes and cheers. W. S. Sears was the orator of the day. At Marysville, the citizens paraded afoot and in vehicles, with bands of music, flags and other emblems of enthusiasm, and escorted the stage through the principal streets to the U. S. Hotel, where speeches were made by Judge Filkins, S. W. Selby and other prominent citizens.

The Pioneer Stage Company, on the route via

Placerville to Washoe, now improved its service and was making the trip from Placerville to Carson City in fourteen hours and a half.

The Amador and Nevada wagon road, via Silver Lake and Hope Valley, was under construction and was expected to be completed by September, when Amador County had hopes of sharing the major part of the transportation business to Washoe with its neighboring counties.

A suspension bridge over Deer Creek, Nevada County, fell on July 10th while two ox teams, hauling hay, were upon it. Samuel McCall and J. Adams, the drivers, were killed by falling with the bridge, as were also twelve of the oxen.

Eight eight-mule teams, loaded with machinery for Washoe, left Marysville on July 20th. The foundries of Marysville were getting a remunerative business at this time from Nevada.

A raft of sugar pine lumber, consisting of over 25,000 feet, hoard measure, was successfully floated down the Sacramento River from Shingletown, Shasta County, to Sacramento, and it was expected to be the beginning of a profitable industry.

First State Normal Entrants.

The cornerstone of Pioneer Hall, in San Francisco, was laid July 7th, with appropriate ceremonies. Some 200 Pioneers were in the line of march, and the Grand Lodge of Masons officiated. Large lithographs of the Russ House, then called the largest and leading hotel of San Francisco, were being distributed over the State. The Russ House had just been completed, and was considered a wonder in the hotel line. It was destroyed in the 1906 calamity.

An examination of pupils desiring to enter the first State Normal School, in San Francisco, was held on July 18th. Ten applicants presented themselves, as follows: Miss Nellie Hart of San Francisco, Miss Carrie Stevens of Sutter County, Miss Emily Hill and Miss P. Fink of San Francisco, Miss E. S. Baldwin of Contra Costa County, Miss Ellen Grant of Nevada County, F. G. Rondle and Horatio Hill of San Francisco, Thos. Ewing of Solano County, and A. L. Mayhew of San Francisco. A. Holmes was the principal.

The Union-Democratic state central committee held a meeting in San Francisco on July 3rd and decided not to call a state convention. They named Colonel J. D. Stevenson as their candidate for State superintendent of public instruction. D. D. Colton was the chairman.

Political conventions were being held in nearly every county in the State, to nominate candidates for the September election.

The war news continued to be of the "great expectation" character, and the prolonging of the rebellion was a surprise to the ardent military editors of the North.

The cornerstone of the Methodist Church at Lone City was laid on July 4th with appropriate ceremony, Bishop Simpson officiating.

Editor Sees Mysterious Influence.

St. Louis, a mining town, was destroyed by fire, for the third time in eight years, on July 16th. Thirty buildings were burned and a loss of \$60,000 sustained.

A block of buildings on Weber avenue, Stockton, was destroyed July 17th.

On the same day, a fire at Marysville consumed five buildings, with a \$10,000 loss.

At Benicia, on July 12th, the stables of Dall & Co., with eighteen horses, and several other buildings were destroyed, and a loss of \$25,000 sustained.

The residence of Judge Crone, in Alameda, valued at \$20,000, was burned on July 11th. The family, except a little girl, were absent, and it was believed the child started the fire while playing with matches.

On July 16th, Yankee Jim went up in smoke and twenty buildings were reduced to ashes.

Morristown, in Sierra County, had its day of cremation on July 29th, and lost its business section in a very short space of time. Thos. Smith, O. B. Dolley, O. Burnham, merchants, and C. M. McLaughlin, hotelman, were the heaviest losers.

The Overland Telegraph line gave a great deal of annoyance to the public, being out of service nearly all the time. An editor, commenting upon its utility, said: "Some mysterious influence appears to affect our telegraphic connection with the Atlantic Coast. The line has as many ups and downs as a life-long cripple. It is as uncertain as hoardinghouse hash, or the American River in spring. One day, lightning has it out; on the next, it is an air line. The enemies of its continuity are legion; they re-echo the song of the sea, 'break, break, break.' Thunderstorms paralyze the wire, then floods sweep away the poles, and when these do not interrupt, then, what is it?"



ED VAN VRANKEN.

Chm. Printing and Advertising Gen. Com. Chm. Ways and Means Com. Parlor and Citizens.
—Logan, photo, Stockton.



THE ANNUAL ADMISSION DAY celebration, for this year, will be held in Stockton. There will be so much of it, and of such infinite variety, that it will not be possible to crowd the festivities into one day. Hence and therefore, the celebration will last three days,—three days' full measure of good time, good cheer, good recreation, good everything, in good old Stockton Town. Three days' celebration spread

thick like honey and molasses and covering every inch of September 7th, September 8th, September 9th.

That archaic institution, the town erier, is resurrected about this time, each year, to go up and down the columns of The Grizzly Bear and shout the message of welcome to all the people of California. This is my office,—so hear ye, hear ye, hear ye!

Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W., has selected and harnessed up the following brothers as members of the Celebration Committee: Geo. E. Catts, chairman; W. C. Neumiller, vice-chairman; Fred'k E. Potter, secretary; A. J. Turner, treasurer; Chas. E. Manthey, J. W. Willy, Ed Van Vranken, Wm. E. O'Connor, Orrin S. Henderson, Carl Oser, O. H. Eccleston, A. W. Atwood, A. C. Oullahan, F. Jos. Dietrich, James W. Fitzgerald, G. Elmer Reynolds, Cyril Kenyon, Raymond D. Dorsey, Cyril Macdonald. It is expected that this galaxy of brains and broad shoulders will be augmented by additional names, just as soon as the superstructure of our project is far enough advanced to require more help on the stupendous job.

The successful Admission Day celebration in Stockton, in 1896, was one of the epochs of our

FRED'K E. POTTER.
Secretary General Committee.

—Wells Studio, photo, Stockton.

STOCKTON'S Admission Day Celebration Will Be THE GREATEST EVER

(By A. C. OULLAHAN, Chairman of the Stockton Publicity Committee.)

time and generation. That was an occasion which spelled success and satisfaction in every angle, and the memory of it lingers in many grateful hearts. The coming celebration will be the greatest achievement of them all. Upon the present committee of 1912 are stalwarts of 1896. Now they are like seasoned veterans who have been on the firing line in other days. Ripe in experience, trained in the game, they know just what to do, how to do it, and when to do it. And they are all doing it now.

In another letter we will tell you something about Stockton and elaborate upon its attractive features. In this issue we content ourselves with the publication of some Stockton scenery. Stockton is a flat country, topographically flat, but all of our scenery is not as flat as that herewith presented. For something real nice watch the portraits of the other committeemen which are to follow.

Let's see who we have here. There is George E. Catts, the Chairman of the committee. Having all of the prerequisites of a leader, brimful of energy and enthusiasm, the right royal, loyal George E. Catts is chairman of almost every project the people of Stockton can load upon his calloused shoulders.

GEO. E. CATTS.
Chairman General Committee.
—Wells Studio, photo, Stockton.

Over here is Fred'k E. Potter, Secretary of the committee. He has the make-up for an efficient secretary, and will have his head and his hands full for the next three months. Potter has a field all of his own; and, being a live one, it is not the proverbial potter's field, either.

On this side, a little this way, is A. J. Turner. "Roger," they call him, and a nick-name is the hall-mark of a likable man. He is one of the regulars who religiously attend all of the meetings of the Parlor, and does more than one man's share in the upbuilding of the Order.

Right over there is W. C. Neumiller. This is "Billy" Neumiller, sagacious and long-headed, gracious and long-legged. He is as quiet as the rippling water, but, like the r. w., he goes on and on forever, preaching the glories and flying the colors of the N.S.G.W.

Turn and look at this bit of scenery, and have a good view of Ed. Van Vranken. Nature painted a smile on that face that won't come off. Bright fellow, this Van, and a willing worker; like all vans there is always a lot piled onto him. Again, like a van, he "delivers the goods." He is the only lawyer on the committee, so you will perceive the committee was selected with great care.

At the vaudeville performance the magician steps to the footlights to mystify the audience with astonishing feats of legerdemain. By way of prelude he makes some announcements, pulls at his Mephistopheles moustache, then adjusts his cuffs, and does sundry other inconsequential things, which are neither entertaining nor interesting, and which only contrive to make people fidgety. In a measure, I am now, perforce, emulating the sleight-of-

A. J. TURNER.
Treasurer General Committee.
—Wells Studio, photo, Stockton

hand performer. All this persiflage is visited upon you, because the committee's plans are yet in the dough. When they are thoroughly baked we will cut some slices to serve you in the August and September issues of The Grizzly Bear. In the meantime, I can only pull at my moustache, which I have not, and adjust my cuffs, and stall, stall, stall, until you all grow restive and fidgety. Ent, presto, soon you will see!

WANT NECESSARY INFORMATION.

An important circular letter was sent out from the headquarters of the General Committee, June 8th, directed to all the Subordinate Parlors, N.S. G.W., in which information is sought as to what arrangements the several Parlors have made for participating in the Admission Day celebration.

The letter is signed by Fred'k E. Potter, secretary, and sets forth that in order "that the interests of each Parlor may be given every consideration, as to headquarters and otherwise at the coming celebration in Stockton, you are earnestly requested to, at once, fully advise us of your desires and needs."

The committee wants to know what arrangements have been made for headquarters, and what form of entertainment is planned.

Also, whether the Parlor will participate in the parade, and if so, how many, whether in uniform, and if it will be accompanied by a band or any special parade feature.

Blanks are provided for furnishing this information, and every Parlor should see that it is promptly and fully answered, for, as the letter concludes, in this way "you can materially assist us in our effort to give you all the 'time of your lives,' therefore please give us all possible details HEREON and AT ONCE, that we may work for greatest 'Good of the Order' and all it means to every true N.S.G.W."

WM. C. NEUMILLER.
Chairman Finance Committee.
—Wells Studio, photo, Stockton.

THE RISE OF JIMMY JOSEPH

(Written for The Grizzly Bear by SAMUEL WREN.)

(Continued from June Number.)



IS EYES," SHE SHUDDERED, whenever she thought of him, "are scheming, cunning eyes. I don't like them." That had been her first impression of them, and it had remained with her. But she was forced to admit that what had once been animal cunning was gradually developing into an expression of shrewd intelligence. At times, she became so wrought up over the subject that she devoutly wished him back in a garage, where he could not bother her; and then she became heartily ashamed of herself for her blackness of heart, as she considered it.

During the next three summers, Dorothy was in Europe with her mother. They went everywhere, and met many people; but the girl grew tired of it all. The life seemed a meaningless one, as there was no goal, no end in view. She became possessed with a desire to make her life count for something; which was the elemental woman in her crying protests against an artificial existence. And so she returned to the little city of her birth, vaguely hoping for an undefined something to develop. She experienced a distinct shock before she had been home twenty-four hours, for the sign on her father's office door read: "Cox & Joseph."

Mr. Joseph called, and she received him, because he was her father's partner. The room seemed so full of him that she had an odd sensation of smallness, of insufficiency, of helplessness in his presence. She was as a frightened kitten, shrinking from a grave, contemplative Newfoundland dog. She wished that he would go away, and yet his magnetism was irresistible.

"Won't you tell me about yourself?" he asked gently.

"There isn't much to tell," she glibly rattled. "I'm just a girl. I've finished at Wesley Hall. I've had my trip to Europe, therefore I am a personage to the people of this little town—a counterfeit one to myself. But you are a real personage. You have done something. Father tells me that you are to run for the office of district attorney this fall."

"Yes," he admitted in a matter-of-fact way, "and I shall get it!"

She gasped with wonder. What sublime assurance! Then he had developed into an egotistical idiot. She was conscious of a feeling of disappointment.

"I shall get it," he repeated, but his voice and manner were entirely lacking in conceit. Instead, he spoke as one relating facts—ordinary, accepted facts. "Do you know that if you want a thing, you can have it if you want it hard enough?" he continued. If she had been a child, he would have spoken the same.

"I want so many things," she protested, "and I seem to get none of them." He laughed a quiet, musical laugh.

"Since your father opened the way for me," he said, "I have made up my mind to get what I want, and I have always been successful. I have set my heart on something and, sooner or later, it has been mine. It is always so. In the fall, I shall be elected county prosecutor. Four years ago I selected that place; now I am soon to realize my ambition."

"But what if you are defeated?" she cried.

"I shall not be defeated," he said simply.

Dorothy felt a thrill of something like fear go over her. There was a close approach to the uncanny in this man's attitude; she saw in him one who would stride through and over difficulties, of whatever nature, and win in the end. What if he should exert that unyielding will to bring a woman to his feet?

"I want other things besides the prosecutor's office," he was saying. "I intend to be governor. And there is more."

"What?" she asked, interested, and off her guard.

"I shall tell you in good time," he said. "I am not ready to tell you more of my plans than I have already told." He was looking at her steadily, intensely, while his hands were clasped so tightly that the knuckles showed white.

Her cheeks went hot. "It must be—be fine to have the courage and ability to go at the world like you do," she stammered.

"It is knowledge," he replied seriously, "not courage; not altogether ability, but knowledge. There are possibilities within my power, and I mean to realize them." He spoke very simply,

yet there was a conviction behind his words that implied belief. He was no mere braggart.

Dorothy hurriedly glanced back over his life and recalled the steps of his progress as she knew them. Once he had said to her that he meant to own an automobile at twenty-five; his own driver had brought him to her house that day. She looked at him wonderingly. It was almost past belief that only a few years ago he had been a mechanic in a garage. There was no trace of that life about him now; his big hands were white and well cared for; his attire was in quiet taste; his manner contained no awkwardness, no self-consciousness. He appeared and acted the successful young professional man that he was.

"They try to stop me," he went on, "but they do not succeed. They stop other men, because other men regard the stumbling-blocks as discouragements; and, after they have counted a certain number, they give up. I shall never give up. I know that I have it within me to win. I intend to win. The discouragements are a part of the game."

"Father always believed in you," she observed.

"Your father was right," he said quietly. "And now I have talked enough about myself. I did it because I knew you wanted to know."

Dorothy's eyes went wide at this statement; it was a daring one. How did he know that she was interested in him? This was inexcusable presumption, she reflected. But, though she coaxed at her resentment, it only fluttered weakly.

"Tell me about yourself," he commanded.

"My story is so pitifully commonplace beside yours," she protested. "I have done nothing—nothing. I am the girl you see—just a girl. There was nothing unusual in me to come out."

"And you haven't tried to force out things that were not there—I am glad," he frankly told her. "You, yourself, stand out as a jewel; there is no poor music, wretched art, or literary incompetence to detract from you. I prefer you that way."

Dorothy half-rose from her chair, a dazed embarrassment in her eyes. She was frightened, too. The atmosphere seemed all at once to have grown tense. In a riot of consternation, she suddenly became aware of a terrifying conviction. This man was exerting a tremendous influence over her. Every womanly instinct within her fought against it, and warned her to go away, but she could not. She flushed hotly as she realized that, were he to woo her then, at his first call, she could not trust herself to set him down where he belonged. And, even though his humble origin flashed before her, and the training of years, of generations, strove to pluck her away from this upstart, she found herself irresistibly drawn to him. Humiliated, she sunk back in her chair, and waited with bated, shining eyes, for him to resume.

"I am going now," he said, in that full, soft, positive voice that she could never forget after that day. "There are things I must do. I am going to come again to see you." There was no question in his statement. He was coming, he had said; and she knew that he meant it.

"I have enjoyed our talk very much," she found herself saying, "and I hope you'll have many more interesting things to tell me next time." And he went away, leaving her to sink suddenly on the library davenport and gasp.

It was two weeks before he made good his threat. Then he came, at the invitation of Mrs. and Mr. Cox, to dine with them. And, during dinner, Dorothy saw a new side of him—a boyish, happy, babbling side, not unlike the inconsequential frothiness of the other men she knew. Yet there was a difference—a suppressed seriousness of purpose that could not be wholly concealed. She saw this as she studied him, and somehow liked him the better for it.

He came again, and visited the family. And, as the summer wore on, he made it his habit to drop in of an evening and sit on the veranda with them. To Dorothy, it appeared that he carefully avoided being with her alone. The confidential talk of his first visit was never resumed. He seemed to have included her as one of a family which was a pleasant diversion with him. When he forced his nomination for district attorney through the convention, he seemed pleased at her congratulations, but did not dwell at any length on his success. And so events drifted along until the coolness of the evenings set up gossip of winter's approach. Then, one night, Mr. Cox was very late at dinner. When he came in, his step was quick, and he was at a high pitch of excitement.

"My law partner is having the fight of his life," he began.

"Yes, my dear?" queried Mrs. Cox.

He looked at her, amazed.

"Why—why, I told you this morning that it is election day," he spluttered.

"So you did," meekly admitted his wife, "but the club was here this afternoon, and I am afraid I forgot about it."

"Well," he said petulantly, "I wish you would have some one get me a bite to eat and serve it in the library. I've had two telephones put in there, and Joseph is coming out to hear the returns with me." He hurried fussily out of the room, and presently his voice was heard impatiently calling headquarters for news. In a little while, Joseph was announced.

Dorothy, who, unlike her mother, had become vitally interested in the political affairs of Newton County, went into the hall to meet him.

"I hope you win," she said, giving him her hand.

"I intend to," he replied. "The contest today has been a bitter one; but I shall be the next prosecutor. My youth has been against me; it was one of the stumbling-blocks."

"I like to see you so confident," she answered.

"It is well founded, as you shall see. Won't you join us in the library and hear the returns?" continued Joseph. She gladly consented. They found Mr. Cox nervously pacing the floor.

"I don't like the looks of things," he snapped. "In the country they are supporting King; you seem to have a shade the best of it in the city, though."

Joseph smiled. "Won't you sit here at this telephone?" he said to Dorothy.

When she had taken the indicated chair, he turned to a pad of figures scribbled in the lawyer's shaky hand. "These returns are no indication, sir," he respectfully protested. "There are not enough of them."

"Br-r-r," buzzed the telephone. The latent campaign in the older lawyer was beginning to rage. He plumped down in the chair before the ringing instrument and eagerly jerked the receiver from the hook. "Seventh ward? Yes," he shouted. "What's that? Twenty-two. Yes; yes; yes." Turning to Joseph, he said, "That's Anderson's territory. It gives you twenty-two over King."

Joseph wrote down the figures, and waited. He looked about the room and recalled his first visit to it. Dorothy was a girl, then; now she was a woman—a splendid, vibrant being.

"Br-r-r!" jingled the telephone. This time Dorothy answered. "Richmond Township? Yes—yes—Mr. King leads—by four!"

"You'll do better the next time," laughed Joseph; "you're only a beginner, you know." "I am sorry," cried the girl, and there was a real regret in her voice.

"Br-r-r!" echoed the bell. Lawyer Cox shouted into the instrument, and brought his fist on the table. "I can't hear through this thing," he cried. "I'll go to the regular telephone in the hall." He left the room, and was soon engaged in an angry argument with the central girl. Even as he was leaving, both telephones rang shrilly, and Joseph and the girl were attentive to them at once.

"More country returns," came from Joseph. "I gain in Callie township."

"I am doing better," Dorothy said. "Precinct B, in the third ward, gives you ten over Mr. King."

Joseph watched the girl until interest in his own election gave way to reverie. He saw himself as an awkward boy, twirling his cap before her on the veranda. The car awaited, and he was the chauffeur. He was adoringly afraid of her then. But now—

"Br-r-r!" interrupted the telephone.

"Oh!" cried Dorothy, delightedly, "you're gaining right along." She named the last figures, and he absently set them down.

Now it was different, somehow. He was not afraid of her any more. He experienced quite another sensation in her presence. She was so fragilily lovely, like a flower; he was impelled to step forward and cherish and protect and—

"Mr. King carries the entire ninth ward," he heard her say.

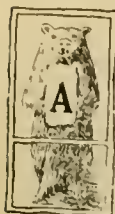
He had known for years that their fates were linked. He knew when he was studying the musty law that she was the light that shed the rose-glow over the prosaic books. And now, in a few minutes, he would know that of which he was already certain. The wires would tell of his election. Then the span would be complete. He would have bridged the gap between the ruled and the rulers; he would have climbed from obscurity to a place in the government.

"Please," came a distressed voice, "answer your telephone. It is fairly ringing its bell to pieces!"

He took the receiver down, and the message recalled him to his senses. The returns were crowd-

(Concluded on Page 26, Column 2.)

Native Daughters Hold Twenty-Sixth Annual Session



AT 2 O'CLOCK SUNDAY MORNING, June 16th, the Twenty-sixth Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., concluded its labors and adjourned, the installation of the newly-elected officers by Past Grand President Emma W. Lillie being the finale.

The session opened Tuesday, June 11th, and there was a dance that evening. Wednesday, the Grand Parlor was in session all day, and the delegates were entertained at a theater party in the evening. Thursday, the session lasted until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the delegates were taken on an automobile ride, followed by supper at a local cafe; there was a night session that lasted until 2 o'clock the next morning. Friday, the session lasted from 10 in the morning until 11:30 at night. Saturday, the Grand Parlor convened at 9 in the morning, and with the exception of an hour each for lunch and supper, did not terminate until a new day (Sunday) was two hours old.

At least one-half the time consumed by the Grand Parlor was devoted to the reading of the reports of officers and committees. Another quarter of the time was devoted to a continuation of the wordy battle inaugurated at Santa Cruz last year over matters affecting the Grand Secretary's office and the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor session. The remainder of the time was devoted to consideration of matters of real value to the Order.

Proceedings in Brief.

Tahoe was selected as the place for the 1913 Grand Parlor session.

Proposed improvement of the Yosemite National Park was endorsed.

The Home Industry League and its purpose, to further consumption of home-manufactured goods, were endorsed.

The Native Daughters' Home, in San Francisco, which has been a bone of contention for years past, was endorsed.

The action taken at Santa Cruz, prohibiting Subordinate Parlors from parading on foot, was rescinded, and it is now optional with each Parlor whether its members shall parade or not.

The proposed erection of a monument in San Francisco to the Pioneer Mothers was endorsed.

It was decided to maintain Native Daughter headquarters in San Francisco during the 1915 exposition.

When Laura J. Frakes, Past Grand Secretary, appeared in the Grand Parlor she was given a rousing reception.

The work of the Homeless Children's Agency was endorsed, and Emma W. Lillie, the secretary, presented several of her charges before the Grand Parlor.

The Grand Parlor refused to pay the bill incurred last year for experting the Grand Secretary's books, the work having been done by order of Laura J. Frakes, then Grand Secretary.

Wrangling over the Grand Secretary's books and the payment of a bill incident to the recent session at Santa Barbara—matters which consumed nearly all the time of last year's session at Santa Cruz and considerable of this year's meeting—were disposed of in a manner which, it is believed, will keep them out of future sessions. The Grand Parlor ordered that the books be closed and placed in a safe deposit box, and that Past Grand President Peyton be reimbursed from the Order's funds on account of the Santa Barbara episode.

Thirty-five dollars was appropriated to erect a mission bell sign-post on El Camino Real.

The proposition to make El Camino Real a part of the State Highway was endorsed.

Grand Officers Elected.

The election of grand officers was conducted on the Australian-ballot system. There were numerous contestants for the seven Grand Trusteeships, as well as opposition for every other elective office excepting the Grand Presidency and Grand Inside Sentinelship. There were 263 votes cast, and Mrs. Belle Smythe Gribi of Merced received the handsome vote of 204 and becomes chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees. The result of the election follows, the Grand Trustees being listed according to the vote received by each:

Grand President—Mrs. Olive Bedford Matlock, Camellia Parlor, No. 41, Anderson, a resident of Red Bluff (unanimous).

Grand Vice-President—Mrs. Allison F. Watt, Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, Grass Valley.

Grand Secretary—Miss Alice H. Dougherty, Angelita Parlor, No. 32, Livermore (re-elected unanimously).



MRS. OLIVE BEDFORD MATLOCK, Red Bluff,
Unanimously Elected Grand President.



MRS. ANNA F. PRESTON, Jamestown,
Unanimously Elected Grand Outside Sentinel.



MISS ANNA I. DEMPSEY, Los Angeles,
Re-elected Grand Trustee by large vote.

Grand Treasurer—Mrs. Susie K. Christ, Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, San Francisco (re-elected unanimously).

Grand Marshal—Mrs. Amy McAvoy, Stirling Parlor, No. 146, Pittsburg.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Mrs. Anna Preston, Anona Parlor, No. 164, Jamestown (unanimous).

Grand Outside Sentinel—Mrs. Mary Bell, Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68, San Francisco.

Grand Organist—Mrs. Edith A. Trabucco, Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, Mariposa.

Grand Trustees—Mrs. Belle Smythe Gribi, Veritas Parlor, No. 75, Merced; Miss Anna I. Dempsey, Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, Los Angeles; Miss Josie Barloni, San Jose Parlor, No. 81, San Jose; Mrs. Grace Willy, Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, Stockton; Mrs. Emma Boardman Wright, Ursula Parlor, No. 1, Jackson; Mrs. Margaret Grote Hill, Alta Parlor, No. 3, San Francisco; Mrs. Myra H. McDonnell, Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, Ventura.

ARK-ADIAN SUMMER SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN AND PARENTS.

Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels of San Francisco who, under the name of "Aunt Ella," contributes the Native Home Items for The Grizzly Bear, and is doing a great and highly commendable work in behalf of the children of that city, has arranged to hold a summer school three afternoons a week this month at her summer home, Ranch Ark-adee, Second avenue, Silver Hill, Hayward, under her personal direction, where children and parents together can learn the primal things of life, by means of which the home may be made better and happier. Single admission has been placed at 15 cents; family tickets to entire course, \$1.00.

At this summer school, Mrs. Mighels will teach many good old-fashioned things about music, art, literature, dancing, friendship, and common sense. Some of her "Ark-adian" followers will camp at the ranch in co-operative housekeeping, where they can be visited by parents, and they will assist her in teaching any others who may attend.

Mrs. Mighels' work is based on the co-operation of homes. She has studied settlement work in New York, but has evolved for the Ark-adian cause a method all her own to suit California, and to unite all classes, rich and poor, for the betterment of all. Those who wish to see social life in the homes improved—which means raising the moral standard of the State—should attend these summer-school lectures and take notes, so that the ways and means there to be outlined may be applied to their own neighborhood.

PERSONALS

A. C. Ostrman of Courtland Parlor, N.S.G.W., and wife were San Francisco visitors last month.

Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, Grand Secretary of the N.S.G.W., was a visitor to Nevada City and Grass Valley last month.

Mr. Ed Victor of Fresno Parlor, N.S.G.W., has been enjoying a vacation in San Francisco, and will journey to Portland and Spokane in July.

Misses Grace Stoerner and Emma Oswald of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W., at the close of the San Francisco Grand Parlor session, went to Lake Tahoe for a week's rest.

Mrs. J. A. Adair of Los Angeles, a member of Mariposa Parlor, N.D.G.W., was a visitor at the Grand Parlor session in San Francisco last month, as was also Mrs. Rosa A. Beckwith of Anona Parlor, Jamestown.

Miss Hattie M. Smith of Gold of Ophir Parlor, N.D.G.W., Oroville, and Mrs. James Whitaker of Chabolla Parlor, N.D.G.W., Galt, were in San Francisco last month in attendance as visitors upon the Grand Parlor session.

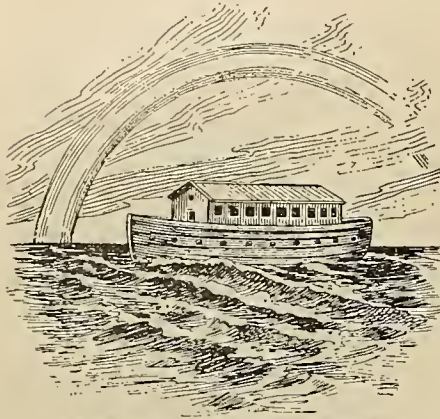
James Fitzgerald, a member of Menlo Parlor, N.S.G.W., and at one time Grand Marshal of the Order, was recently married to a sister of Past Grand President Daniel A. Ryan, the ceremony being performed in San Francisco.

Miss Corinne Scaroni of Santa Cruz Parlor, N.D.G.W., left the middle of last month for a year's visit in Europe. Prior to her departure, the members of the Parlor gave her a surprise, and presented her with a handsome leather traveling case.

Miss Ella Mulley, who has just graduated from the San Jose State Normal School, was presented with a handsome remembrance by Reichling Parlor, N.D.G.W., Fortuna, of which she is a member. Her sister, Miss Addie Mulley, also of the Parlor, who attended the San Francisco Grand Parlor session, went to San Jose to present the gift, in behalf of the Parlor, at the commencement exercises.

Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

(CONDUCTED BY AUNT ELLA AND UNCLE ADLEY STERLING.)



THE STANDARD OF THE WHITES.



IN REPLY TO JOHN A. WYLLEY'S kind and generous defense of the Japanese and the negro standards, as being higher than that of the whites, I have but this to say: I have never lived in Africa nor Japan, but I have employed Japanese and colored help in this country from time to time. I have trusted them and stood for them valiantly. They had their chance with me. I have helped them to learn to read and write, and have given them friendly counsel. There have been a few exceptions among the colored people, enough to prove the rule, but I now regret I did not expend this energy and patience among those of my own people instead—especially among the children. In all cases where I have in years past given help to the children of the white race, I afterward found I had good friends for after years. Also in one case of very superior colored people.

But I wish I had never employed a Japanese—my experiences were most unpleasant. I have grown up among the Chinese—we were never left in the lurch by a single one. I have a fifty-three-year-old Chinese who calls to see us, who worked in the family twenty years ago, and who has never worked in any other family, save one, since. When one member dies—and there have been many deaths—another branch takes him. He is remembered in the will of that family as a faithful and trusted human being. He always kept his place; he never presumed. He had a power of self-restraint which made it possible for him to become one of the family of whites without familiarity.

Not so with the other branch of the Mongolic race. They become too familiar at once. They have very little power of self-restraint. The negro is also lacking in that power; he is more like a little child. I was in North Carolina a few years ago and saw enough there to make me marvel at the wondrous power of self-control of the whites. In order to shield the negroes from temptation, those whites refuse to permit any liquor to be sold at all. They go without their whiskey and beer and gin and wines, themselves, in order that it shall not be on sale anywhere. For when negroes get firewater, murder and worse begin. What is this power of self-control which springs forever in the whites, in every age and clime, and which organizes and maintains and restrains, unless it be a HIGHER STANDARD?

And we wish to keep that standard—not lose it by mingling with alien races—for if we once let it go, our white race is doomed. It is that lofty standard, evolved from thousands of years of restraint, that has given us our liberty, and has taught that word to the world. If anyone wants to know more on this subject, or obtain assurance that this is so, let him or her beg, borrow, steal, or send the money and order, Taine's "English Literature" from some bookseller. After that, the glories of the white race, as evinced in their works for thousands of years, will awaken a new joy in the heart, a new reason for sticking closer together as brothers.

THEME FOR A PAINTING.

I want to see brotherhood established here in California, between and among us of the whites, who were born here, or who have spent our childhood here. That is a hard enough labor, which will

take more than a new Hercules to bring about. The very worst of the riots we Arkadians have had to grapple with and overcome in our neighborhood, have been those over religion. Does not that seem pitiful, here in enlightened California, in the land of the free, all of us white, all of us using the same Bible of four thousand years ago, containing the same commandments upon which all good government is founded, and telling of the same prophets?

Certainly, as I tell the children of our tribe, so often, if there was any one thing that Jesus came to earth for, it was to teach kindness to all, especially to His followers. But something happened a few months ago to set me thinking, which I feel sure should be chronicled in this Grizzly Bear Magazine of ours, for future ages to ponder over. You might think that the theme for this painting I am going to tell you about came from a tale of a hundred years ago, in some darkest Russia or Africa. But it did not happen in any jungle of India, even, but right in San Francisco, on the corner near where our "Child's Library" is situated. And all the participants were children.

I returned from Oakland one evening, about 9 o'clock. Some way, I was uneasy and felt I must hurry home as if something were happening because I was absent from my usual place. Yet, I said to myself, this was merely vanity on my part. As I unlocked my door, I noticed a shadow across the street move. It came across the street slowly, and I saw it was one of my boys, a slim little fellow who was very fond of books and a good scholar at school. I hesitated. "It is a little late," I said, unwilling to admit him. But my instinct told me something was wrong. "However, you can come in for a minute." So we went into the library. I saw tears on his cheeks and wondered what to do. I never speak of home-matters to them. Once his mother had told me that whenever he had had a heating at home he ran away to me. But he had never let me know this—he had too much pride—he always went straight to the hooks. It was the first time I had ever seen him thus. Finally, I said, "Have you had a beating?" "Worse than that," he exclaimed, half under his breath. His eyes filled again. "It was like this two thousand years ago and it will be like this two thousand years from now," he said, brokenly.

"What will be?" I asked, puzzled. So it came out. I not being here, and the library not being open, he had gone around the corner to play with the other children—who belonged here and knew him and that he was one of them—till I should return. And they had reviled him for his religion, and had struck him, and he would not run from them but stood against them, till ten of the so-called Lyons-street gang came to join in the cowardly fray—all buffeting him—when suddenly he drew out of his inner pocket a picture and held it up for them to see. It was a picture of the Child Jesus in the temple, confounding the learned men. He had bought it a few days before to show me, "as a picture of a nice boy," which was how he happened to have it with him. Those boys, little and big and rough, recognized the figure, and fell back startled, gazing at him with awe, and then slunk away, leaving him alone there leaning against the iron railing of that corner—weak and spent from what he had gone through.

What a painting this would make in this proud year of 1912 for our coming world exposition! It would tell its own story without any words. I looked at the child. It seemed to me so much unnecessary misery. "But why then, does the Jew persist so in his religion, when he has to suffer so for it?" I asked, helplessly and hopelessly. I could see no sense in it. "Because," he began—may be he had never thought of it that way either—"because the Jew has lived when all other nations died. He has seen Babylon go down, and Greece and Rome, and he will see many more go down, may be even this government of ours, while he will still survive as long as he is faithful to his God." Do you wonder I was profoundly impressed. He spoke as a prophet might have done. I set myself to work to see what I could do to make us all be more friendly, for these were my children—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—I would not leave one out of my Child's library on account of religion. I found a copy of the Mexican Madonna and had it sent home and put on the wall. As the children came in, they stared at it, for it is different from any other, yet very beautiful.

"Do you know who that is?" I asked. I explained it was the Jewish maiden who was the mother of Jesus. That was the first they knew that

Jesus Himself came from the Jews. And it was a great shock to them. However, they observed what I had, when I bought it, that this Madonna bore a great resemblance to this child himself, as if to confirm my words. I urged them to say, "Good-day, brothers and sisters," to each other, including him, as a greeting when they met in the library. And one girl refused. She said he was no brother of hers. I asked her, "Mahel, who is our Father?" And she replied, gently, "God is our father." "Then, why is not he your brother and mine?" I asked her. The next time she came in, she shrugged her pretty shoulders and pouted her mouth, but then she had to smile and said slowly, "How do you do, brothers and sisters?"

The spell is broken. Now we see our way a little clearer. If the 2000-year-old fend breaks out once in so often, the next day the boys are willing to apologize and say "they never means nothin'," and this brother of our always forgives them, as if he were the best Christian of us all. He helps them master their catechism, he does our lettering, he buys nice books to aid—he is more forth-putting than all the others taken together. Last Sunday he was away in Los Angeles, and we went to visit our dell, as usual, near Lone Mountain. When the wee girls climbed the great piles of railroad-iron along the way, they called his name to come and help them down.

When we discovered an echo, to our great surprise, it was his name they called out, urging him to come home. To tell you the truth, we cannot get along without this brother of ours—none of us—not even out in the great world. Since this is a solemn fact, why not recognize it and count him where he belongs, in our brotherhood of the whites. Decoration Day, the Grand Army held services in a place with the Hebrews, in honor of a tablet placed to the first soldier who fell in the war with the Filipinos. He belonged there, in that Jewish congregation. He fought and bled and died for his country, your country, my country. What more can any man do?

SYLVANUS, THE HUMAN JELLYFISH.

Last month I promised to tell you the story of Sylvanus. So here it is: Word was brought to a certain James Richard, who had charge of a feeble-minded asylum, to call and see a child for placement there. On the floor, wrapped in red flannel, lay a being, making grunting sounds. Its eyes did not see, its ears did not hear, it knew nothing except to swallow food like a jelly fish—in other words, it was nothing but a stomach. Now, the mother loved this being, but hoping something could be done to awaken it to a sense of its own existence, she gave it into the care of this James Richards. He carried it away with him, in his arms, as if it were a three-months-old infant; but, in reality, it was a boy eight years old, and had been named Sylvanus. He gave an hour a day exclusively to this human jellyfish, that was nothing but a stomach. He sat down on the floor, close to it, and read aloud from Shakespeare. One day, he changed his tactics, and at that particular hour he sat in a chair in the other end of the room reading aloud from his book to himself. He noticed that the creature became uneasy and whined, as if he desired something, but did not know what it was. James Richards returned to his regular position and the grunts of satisfaction given, gave him belief that he had at last reached an inner something in that dormant soul. He had created a desire for something outside of itself. It began to recognize that there was something outside of itself.

Next he turned Sylvanus over on his stomach, lifted his arms and legs and tried to teach him to creep, all the while coaxing and urging in the gentlest of tones. "Now, this leg, Sylvanus, now that arm, now this leg." Some weeks later, as he entered the room, he was astonished to see him trying to do this himself, feebly giving utterance to sounds in imitation of his own urging, each time he moved an arm or a leg. Habit was thus started. In the same way, he taught Sylvanus to walk alone. Then he took him by the hand, as one would a year-old-child, and led him about with him, trying to teach him words and sentences. And slowly that dim and darkened intelligence began to awaken.

It is a wonderful story. But I must hasten. Richards had a shoemaker make Sylvanus shoes; he had Susan, the cook, make him bread, and let him watch the processes. Then he showed him blossoms on the apple tree, slowly turning into apples, till one day he saw the apple fall. "Who made the shoes, Sylvanus?" he would ask the child, like in

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3.)

IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY SINCE 1851— SAN GABRIEL'S FAMOUS GRAPEVINE

(By VIRGINIA V. ROOT.)



SIDE FROM THE CHAIN OF MIS-
sions, perhaps no other landmark of
California has been more visited
than the immense grapevine that
stands in the patio of the hotel at
San Gabriel, Los Angeles County,
and extends its roots for two hun-
dred feet in every direction.

The over-zealous have claimed for
this vine the distinction of being
not only the largest, but also the
oldest grapevine in the world, with
a history dating back to the eighteenth century.
But "truth is stranger than fiction," and more
wonderful seem the gigantic proportions of the vine
when it is known that, as a matter of fact, it was
planted no earlier than 1861.

Among the walnut groves of El Monte, Los An-
geles County, lives Mrs. Susan Thompson Parrish,
one of the three people present at its planting, and
who has in her possession the following affidavit
of David Franklin Hall, the planter, who for many
years was the owner of the famous vine, and who
died at his home in Boyle Heights, Los Angeles, a
few years ago:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

Personally appeared before me, one
DAVID FRANKLIN HALL, who deposes
and says as follows:

In 1854, Dr. George I. Rice and I, bought
of Hipolito Cervantes the house and lot
now known as the GRAPE VINE property.

1881, or 1882, of which date I am not posi-
tive, but I had been there continuously for
twenty-seven years.

DAVID FRANKLIN HALL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me,
this 10th day of January, 1908.

D. R. WELLER,

Notary Public in and for

Los Angeles County, California.

Mrs. Parrish, together with Mrs. Louise Garey
of this city, has the distinction of being one of
the first women to have crossed the plains to this
State by the southern route as early as 1850, and
many are the striking contrasts that she can draw
between life as it was sixty years ago and as it
is now.

At the time Mrs. Parrish's father, Ira Thompson,
located in El Monte, one of the oldest towns in
California, there were but the four following white
men residing in that place: Gibson Fielding, father
of ex-sheriff Edward Fielding, Grant Cuddeback,
Nicklos Smith and a Mr. Norton. The homes of
these white settlers, like those of their Indian
neighbors, contained but one room, with walls of
sticks and mud, and flat roofs of asphalt from Brea
Lake.

Until 1852, when the stage road from Los An-
geles to San Bernardino was opened, there was no
communication with the outside world except by the
monthly mail carried by the pony express or
through the infrequent traveler. Mr. Thompson was
the first postmaster in Southern California, outside
of Los Angeles, assuming his duties in El Monte
in 1852.



THE SPREADING GRAPEVINE AT SAN GABRIEL.

The house was a small affair, of three
rooms, and had a bat roof, and there was
no grapevine on the lot.

L. J. Rose's purchase of land, which he
improved and called SUNNY SLOPE, in-
cluded the house of ——— Courtney,
(a son-in-law of Michael White, one of
the oldest pioneers) on which he (Court-
ney) had transplanted a wild grapevine he
procured from a canyon near the home of
B. D. Wilson (Lake Vineyard).

Its location obstructed the plans of Mr.
Rose, and he gladly gave it to me, and
assisted me in digging it up. It had been
pruned to a height of two and a half
(2½) or three (3) feet, and the trunk had
thickened to a diameter of three or four
inches. We left one short branch on it.

I took it in my buggy to my own house,
and placed it where it now flourishes, in
the spring of 1861.

It grew luxuriantly from the start, and
we used its shelter as a summer kitchen
until I sold the premises to Mr. Bailey in

Among the country people of that time there was
no market for any article of food, except butter,
which was a rarity among the Spanish families; and
one can well imagine the limitations of Los Angeles
as a market when Mrs. Parrish recalls that for
many years after her arrival the present site of
the Natick House in that city was a sheep corral.
The best of beeves sold for \$1.50 per head, and so
little were they valued, that the older settlers held
a meeting protesting against the rigorous laws of
the Gringos, when a Mexican was arrested and
imprisoned for killing a neighbor's steer.

Each settler raised his own food supply. Pink
beans, peppers and corn were the only vegetables
grown. Mrs. Parrish is of the impression that her
father was the first farmer in Southern California
to raise Irish potatoes, the dried seed for which was
sent from Indiana and prepared for planting by
being soaked in warm water and milk. Most of
the flour used by the families in the eastern part
of the San Gabriel Valley was obtained from the
grist mill operated by John Rowland of Puente.

At this time of the year, just after the rivers of
Southern California have redeemed their right to

be elased as such, a word of reminiscence may not
be out of place as to the dividing of the San
Gabriel in 1861. During that season, the water of
the river first overflowed its western bank about
four miles north of El Monte, and spread in a
wide, shallow stream west of the town. No alarm
was felt, however, until 1883, when, during a
freshet, the volume of water so increased that
several families were marooned in their insecure
homes and had to be reached on rafts.

The worst damage prior to that done during the
winter of 1910-1911 occurred during the stormy
season 1887-1888 when, almost without warning, the
village of El Monte awoke to find that, in a night,
the little creek on its west had become a torrent
which had carried away the Southern Pacific rail-
road bridge and half a dozen houses and had made
for itself a channel that was destined to widen and
defy control, until it became one of the problems
of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

NATIVE HOME ITEMS

(Continued from Page 6, Column 3.)

a catechism. "De soomaker," would be the answer.
"Who made the bread, Sylvanus?" "Susan."
"Yes! Now, who mad the apple?" The poor brain
nearly staggered under the weight of this question,
but James Richards smiled as he stooped to the
poor little fellow, and said, "God made the apple,
Sylvanus. God lives up in the sky—see, away up
there." It took many weeks to get this last idea
fixed in that feeble brain. Then he took him one
morning, very early, up to the top of the house, to
watch for sunrise. Slowly the golden disk of day
followed the pink radiance of dawn, and he taught
the child still further. "What is that, Sylvanus?"
"That is the sun." "Who made the sun, Sylvanus?"
"God made the sun." He repeated it many times
till the child could master it. Then he said, "Now,
Sylvanus, who made you? The shoemaker made the
shoes, Susan made the bread, God made the apple,
God made the sun. Now, who made Sylvanus?" And
who made you? The shoemaker made the shoes,
Susan made the bread, God made the apple, God
made the sun. Now, who made Sylvanus?" And
the awakened intelligence of that poor little boy
made a mighty effort and said, "God made Syl-
vanus." For hours he was in a state of ecstasy,
leading other little boys up to the window to show
them and to say, "Who made the sun? God made
the sun. Who made Sylvanus? God made Syl-
vanus."

Then Sylvanus used to see women coming, bring-
ing presents to their little boys, and he asked about
it, and when told they were the boys' mothers, he
asked, "Sylvanus got a mother?" He was told yes,
and he went about very happy, to think that he had
a mother, too. So Mr. Richards wrote for her to
come and fetch a coat as a gift. She came. She
stood at the door and looked in on a roomful of
little boys, playing together. She was beside her-
self. Could it be possible that one of these was
that poor human lump she last saw lying on the
floor in a piece of red flannel. She called, "Syl-
vanus!" and he came running. She put her arm
around him. "Mother!" he said. She fell to
weeping.

Now, that is the story. The children ask for more.
And then I tell them, briefly, that the fine, splen-
did man, James Richards, died. He had given his
life to make that child a human-being. And when
he died, Sylvanus died, too. He could not exist
without him. And that is often the way with
children—they use up all our life and energy by
being so feeble and so dragging upon us all the
time, until we are ready to die with broken hearts
over them and their being such lumps instead of
what they might be. When, if only they wanted
to, they could be good and considerate, and help
us to have a long life and make all the world
better and happier.

EXCELLENT PERIODICAL.

Grizzly Bear Publishing Co.—Dear Sirs:
Inclosed find one dollar for another year's
subscription to The Grizzly Bear.

Your magazine is an excellent periodical
and worthy of the support of every true
Native Son.

Yours truly, Frank Clinton Merritt,
Pres. Brooklyn Parlor, N.S.G.W.
Oakland, California, May 21st.

WANTED.

We've the telegraph wireless,
The church that is spireless,
The gas that is fireless;
Yet these we desire less
Than roads which are mireless,
Than hobos who're tireless,
Campaigns that are liarless,
And statesmen who're hireless.

—Kansas City Times.

EDITORIAL

(GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

DISCONTENT, ITS SPONSORS, AND ITS RESULTS

When law-abiding citizens who have, by their own efforts, succeeded in building up a magnificent city which is forging ahead by leaps and bounds, see an organized band of worthless, work-hating, law-disrespecting men invade their corporate city limits, simply for the purpose of pulling down in a day what those citizens have been years in erecting, is it any wonder that their patience ceases to be a virtue and that they take the law into their own hands to rid the community of the swarm of pests with which it has become infested?

This, in few words, was the condition of affairs in San Diego, where members of an organization styling itself Industrial Workers of the World, but more appropriately termed "I Won't Works," gathered, uninvited, in large numbers, for the sole purpose of creating strife and turmoil, when the citizens of San Diego, after exhausting their goodly store of patience and all their legal resources, formed the much-discussed Vigilante Committee.

Granted, for the purpose of argument, that, in dealing with this pestiferous and irresponsible (either as regards citizenship or finances) mob, the citizens of San Diego, who are law abiding and government respecting, did offend against the laws, does any sane person, fully acquainted with the facts, condemn them for their actions? No! Instead, he applauds the efforts of the San Diegaus, drastic though they may have been, to stem the anarchistic tide of the I. W. Ws. and to drive those organized Government-haters from the city.

Every incorporated city is the castle of its residents, just as the abiding-place of every citizen of the land is his castle. And being such, the residents of that city have every right to protect that castle from wreck and ruin—which were the sole objects of the I. W. Ws. in invading San Diego in an organized body. Were the soldiers of a foreign country to invade, in such a manner, any city in California, do the upholders of these anarchists contend that the people of that city would not be justified in using every means at their command, whether within or without the law and not excepting even armed resistance, to thwart that invasion? And right here it should be impressed upon everyone that, if these I. W. Ws. are permitted to continue their organized warfare against law and order, they can create more havoc in a city like San Diego, which is now in the hey-day of its success, than the rifle-bullets and cannon-balls of an armed force.

San Diego deserves the plaudits and commendation of every individual in California who believes in justice, for the stand it has taken against this troublesome brood. Had the people of that city to deal simply with individuals, the law would have been allowed to take its course, even though that course is often long and irritating. But those people were confronted with an organized body of men, teaching anarchy and advocating the putting into practice of its damnable doctrines, and they had to take quick action, without regard to the law.

And it is well for not only the people of California, but the people of this country also, who believe in organized government and respect the Constitution of these United States, to pause and consider the grave situation which today confronts this Nation. Here we have a body of organized men, flaunting the red flag of anarchy, going about the country advocating the disruption of our very government. They are of the class that toil not, neither do they spin, and while, ostensibly, their unsatisfied condition arises from inability to secure employment, they are careful to scurry away from places where there is plenty of honest work. As a matter of fact, the large majority of the I. W. Ws. are opposed to labor and are simply endeavoring to create turmoil and dissension in peaceable and progressive communities.

In the southern part of this State, the I. W. Ws. have become a menace to the welfare not only of particular communities, but as well to the whole fabric of organized government. They have openly boasted of their detestation for the United States, as well as for the State of California, and seize upon every opportunity to fan into a flame of anarchy the least spark of discontent. And the same conditions exist, or have recently existed, in Pacific Coast and Eastern cities.

It is much easier to quench a blaze than to subdue a conflagration, and the National Government

should lose no time in placing its powerful heel upon the throat of this I. W. W. movement, and keeping it there until every spark of life has departed from its miserable body. Unless this is done, the movement is going to spread and, encouraged and augmented by the mouthings of calamity-howlers throughout the country, will, sooner than we expect, tax the combined resources of our Government to suppress, if, indeed, it can be suppressed at all.

The right of free speech should not be, and is not, denied to any law-abiding citizen. But when that right is abused for the purpose of spreading the

THE LOVE OF COUNTRY AND OF HOME.

There is a land, of every land the pride,
Beloved by heaven o'er all the world beside;
Where brighter suns dispense serenely light,
And milder moons imparadise the night;
A land of beauty, virtue, valor, truth,
Time-tutored age, and love-exalted youth.

The wandering mariner, whose eye explores
The wealthiest isles, the most enchanting shores,
Views not a realm so hountiful and fair,
Nor breathes the spirit of a prrer air;
In every clime, the magnet of his soul,
Touched by remembrance, trembles to that pole;

For in this land of heaven's peculiar grace,
The heritage of nature's noblest race,
There is a spot of earth supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest,
Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside
His sword and sceptre, pageantry and pride.

While, in his softened looks benignly blend
The sire, the son, the husband, father, friend,
Here woman reigns; the mother, daughter, wife,
Strews with fresh flowers the narrow way of life;
In the clear heaven of her delightful eye,
An angel-guard of loves and graces lie;

Around her knees domestic duties meet,
And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet.
Where shall that land, that spot of earth be found?
Art thou a man? a patriot? look around;
Oh! thou shalt find, how'er thy footsteps roam,
That land thy country, and that spot thy home.

—American Citizen's Treasure House.

doctrines of anarchy in a land of liberty and law, it is high time that the Government and every person pleased to call himself a citizen of the United States should deny that privilege to the abusers thereof. It is indeed a shame that many of this country's brightest and most respected men have so far forgotten the blessings of peace, liberty and pursuit of happiness which they have been guaranteed, and have unquestionably enjoyed, under the

Constitution of the United States, that they are devoting their time and talents to helittling and, perhaps unthinkingly, helping to destroy the government erected by our forefathers. And the manner in which many of our daily papers herald broadcast these trouble-breeding sayings is a disgrace to the American people and warrants the suspension of the liberty guaranteed the press.

From these sources, the I. W. Ws. have raked more material to keep the fire of anarchy burning than from any other source. Instead of these men and papers using their God-given talents and Constitution-guaranteed privileges to pour oil on the troubled waters, they are using their goodly supply of oil to keep the fires of internal dissension brightly and fiercely burning. If these men and papers have not lost all love and reverence for the Government of the United States, under whose protection they have lived and prospered, they will change their course and devote their efforts to bringing about National peace.

On the eve of this, the One Hundred and Thirty-sixth Anniversary of our Independence, we should, as good and true citizens of the United States, pause for a moment, give heed to the unsettled condition of our country, and reason within ourselves what will be the eventual result of all this tnmol if allowed to go on unchecked, and if encouraged by the sayings and predictions of those who, because this Government of ours is not condoned along the lines they suggest, are dealing anarchistic blows at the very system under which we, and they, have lived in peace ever since the Civil War.

Embodied within our glorious National Emblem, the Stars and Stripes, are the principles of Liberty and Justice, and that Flag is sufficiently large to cover every American citizen, worthy of the name. But if any man, be he great or small, rich or poor, black or white, believes it impossible, as an American citizen, to find relief from his civic ills under the protecting folds of his country's flag, and preaches disrespect to that Flag, and all that it guarantees, he should be shunned by every man who loves his home and honors his country, for to follow him as a leader means to encourage either another rebellion or the entire overthrow of our Government.

We are on the brink of a very dangerous precipice, and one which will require the united efforts of our greatest men to save the country from its threatening danger. Let us, therefore, on this Fourth of July, pledge anew our devotion to our country's Flag, and all that it means, and resolve to follow no man whose chief claim to leadership is based upon condemnation of our present system of government, disrespect for our governing forces, and who can see naught but fraud and dishonesty in the acts of every man save himself.

We have prospered so abundantly under our present Constitution that we have, perhaps, neglected to do our full duty in making its preservation for future generations assured. It is time, now, however, for us to arise and go forth under the Flag of Freedom and Justice, prepared to battle for the Constitution under which we have been so lavishly blessed, in order that those to follow may be insured the same constitutional guarantees—Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness—that we have enjoyed. And this can only be assured by suppression of the I. W. Ws. and all kindred movements, and the casting into oblivion of those who would substitute a "something better" Constitution for the one which has successfully stood the test of one hundred and thirty-six years.

* * * * *

There is a merry war on between those favoring a free textbook amendment, as adopted by the last Legislature and to be submitted to The People at the next election, and others favoring an initiative amendment for which petitions are now in circulation. In San Francisco recently, Senator Shannahan, sponsor for the regular amendment, said those in favor of the initiative amendment were agents of the Book Trust, and Mark Keppel, superintendent of Los Angeles County schools, called the senator a liar.

Every voter who is interested in keeping the Book Trust and politics out of the public schools—and all ought to be if they are at all concerned with our children's future—should carefully consider this question before signing the initiative petition; and if both amendments succeed in getting on the ballots, he should consult those affiliated

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GENERAL CALIFORNIA INFORMATION.

UNVEIL MONUMENTS TO PIONEERS



APRIL, 1911, THE MEMBERS OF Alder Glenn Parlor, No. 200, N.S. G.W., Fort Bragg, Mendocino County, began the raising of funds for the purpose of erecting monuments in the local cemetery in memory of, and as an expression of love for, two notable California pioneers who lie buried there—Mrs. Sarah A. C. Foster, a member of the Donner Party, and Britton Greenwood, one of the Donner Party from its perilous position in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

May 26th, as briefly mentioned in these columns last month, the praiseworthy work of these Mendocino County Native Sons culminated in the unveiling of these monuments. That to "Grandma" Foster is a massive stone of California granite, with a beautiful scroll on the front; the name "Foster," in large frosted letters, stands out prominently, and below it, in golden letters, is an appropriate inscription. That to "Britt" Greenwood, though smaller in dimensions, is of an identical design.

It had been planned to hold the dedicatory and unveiling ceremonies at the cemetery; but inclement weather prevented, so the exercises were held in Red Men's Hall, which was filled with in-

terested spectators. Members of the Alder Glenn Parlor occupied the seats of honor, formed in a semi-circle upon the stage, while the lower hall was filled with goodly delegations from local orders, invited by the Native Sons to meet with them on this honored occasion—Santavia Tribe, No. 69, I.O.R.M.; Ah Wee-nee Council, No. 13, Pocahontas; Mendocino Grove, No. 103, Ancient Druids; Kalyah Brotherhood, No. 1; Loyal Order of Moose, No. 794; Missionary Ridge Post, G.A.R.—and prominent citizens of the community. The Baptist Church choir rendered a number of hymns and Rev. R. C. Grace offered the opening and closing prayer.

M. H. Iverson presided, and after a few well chosen words relative to the work of love of the Native Sons of Fort Bragg, about to be completed, introduced P.G.P. Lewis E. Byington of San Francisco as the orator of the day. In his always pleasing manner he eulogized the honored ones and their association with the Donner Party, and traced the journey and the hardships of that band of Pioneers, as far as man has been allowed to know of the horrors that beset them. He also referred to those who endeavored to rescue the party, and of the obstacles they met and overcame. Referring particularly to Mrs. Foster and Mr. Greenwood, Mr. Byington said:

Toward the close of October, 1846, they (the Donner Party) landed at Donner Lake, where winter began to set in upon them. The party, consisting of ninety—men, women and children—decided to camp there for the winter. At the end of two months things began to look bad, due to the fact that their supplies were running short and the storms had scattered their cattle. Stanton, with one companion, decided to go on to California for supplies. They received aid at Sutter's Fort and returned with supplies, which, however, proved insufficient to last through the winter. Shortly after this, seventeen of the party, as a last resort, started to California with six days' supplies. Among those were Mrs. Foster and her husband. After a perilous journey of thirty-two days, one-half of which time they were without food, seven of the party arrived at their destination in California; of these, five were women, including Mrs. Foster. Later James Frazier Reed, who helped to organize the party in Illinois and was one of its valued members until an unfortunate episode forced his withdrawal, and who arrived in California ahead of the main party, started back with a relief party; Britton Greenwood was a member of that party.

Two honored guests were present at the ceremonies—Mrs. R. B. Markle of Oakland, daughter of Mrs. Foster, and Mrs. Paul Boulon, grand-niece of the famous Kit Carson. Mrs. Boulon's father's mother and Kit Carson were brother and sister; her mother crossed the plains before the Donner Party and arrived in California in 1845. Mrs. Boulon is a member of Alta Parlor, No. 3, N.D.G.W., San Francisco, and of the Association of Pioneer Women of California No. 1; she was born in Sonoma County, but was raised in Mendocino County. Mr. Byington, in his closing words, spoke very highly of both these women.

The weather having by this time cleared, the assemblage proceeded to the cemetery, where the monuments were unveiled by Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, who made a few fitting remarks.

The committee of Alder Glenn Parlor that had charge of this work consisted of H. W. Little, W. C. Balfour and F. F. Anlin, assisted by M. H. Iverson, J. A. Nelson, D. L. Dodge and Will Dolan. "The dedication," says the Fort Bragg "Advocate," "will long be remembered as a great event in the history of the Mendocino coast. These two monuments are very unique and appropriate in design and very fitting for the early Pioneers; and we wish to take this occasion to congratulate Alder Glenn Parlor No. 200, N.S.G.W., upon its splendid accomplishment, which will be remembered for years to come."

Something Concerning These Pioneers.

A special correspondent, in The Grizzly Bear for June, 1911, referring to the proposed erection of these monuments, had this to say concerning those to be immortalized: "Lulled by the soft, sweet music of the beautiful pines which grow tall and stately in the quiet little cemetery of Fort Bragg, Mendocino County, are peacefully resting the remains of one who, in the days of her young womanhood, was associated with the early history of our Golden State—Mrs. Sarah A. C. Foster, one of the noble women of the ill-fated Donner Party. Not far from this grave reposes another whose name should be remembered and counted among the heroes of California, for there also lies Britton Greenwood who, at the risk of his own life, guided a relief party over the storm-swept Sierras to aid

the emigrants who were prisoners at Donner Lake during the terrible winter of 1846.

"Mrs. Sarah A. C. Foster was born in South Carolina, November 1, 1826. Her maiden name was Murphy, and at an early age she married Wm. G. Foster. Early in the spring of 1846 Mr. and Mrs. Foster, with their infant son, George, and Mrs. Foster's widowed mother, Mrs. Lavina Murphy, and her family, joined the Donner Party en route for California. Seven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Foster, three of whom are now living—Mrs. Georgie Powell of San Francisco, Mrs. Minnie Markle of Oakland, and Mrs. J. E. Whipple of Los Angeles. Seventeen grandchildren, twenty-three great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild are living. Mr. Foster gave his name to Foster's Bar, on the Yuba River. He died in San Francisco in 1871, after a long illness, and was buried in the old Mission Dolores cemetery. Mrs. Foster was also a pioneer of Mendocino County, having lived at Westport, Kibesillah and Fort Bragg. Dear Grandma Foster, words are inadequate to express the love and praise we give to the memory of the life and character of one who passed through affliction and anguish unspeakable during those terrible weeks in the Sierras. Although strong men succumbed to the unbearable sufferings she still, with a woman's great power of endurance, lived on. She left the example of a life worthy of emulation. Quiet and unassuming, she went about her duties in an unostentatious manner, her chief characteristic being to help others. She was loved for her simplicity and charity. Love was the foundation of her life, and she had all the qualities which go to make up heroes. For a pattern of noble womanhood, Grandma Foster stands for much with those who knew her best. Year by year her faith grew strong and unflinching. Although frail of body, she did much work among the sick, and many households pay tribute to the loving hand and tender sympathy given by her during times of trial and sorrow. Her death occurred in San Francisco, December 16, 1906, her burial taking place in Fort Bragg. She had lived her four-score years. May the memory of her many virtues and life of heroic self-sacrifice be remembered to bless humanity. She died, knowing she had fulfilled the Divine command, 'To occupy till I come,' and had accomplished all she could.

"Britton Greenwood was a native of the State of Missouri. He crossed the plains in the early days and was in California some time before it became a State. At the time word reached Sutter's Fort that men, women and children were dying of exposure and starvation at Donner's Lake, Britton Greenwood hesitated not, but was among the first to volunteer to go to the relief of the sufferers. He was appointed guide of the company, known as the second relief party. He knew full well what such an undertaking meant, but casting all fear for self aside, he bravely started on. During this trip his toes were frozen, and he never recovered from the injury. Mr. Greenwood went to the Mendocino coast about fifty years ago, and located at the place which now bears his name—the town of Greenwood. Here he owned considerable property at one time. Later he moved to Noyo, a mile from Fort Bragg, where he died about twenty-two years ago. He was 64 years of age at the time of his death. Mrs. Mary Greenwood, his wife, died in Fort Bragg some years ago, at the age of 75. She was born in San Francisco. Twelve children were born to this couple, three of whom are living—Mrs. J. Reinking, Mrs. E. Hall and Britton Greenwood."

BEAR FLAG NOW IN EVIDENCE— OFFICERS HAVE GREAT RECORD.

San Francisco—June 4th, Sequoia Parlor, No. 160, N.S.G.W., elected the following officers: President, W. F. McMahon; president, J. D. Gregson; first vice-president, P. F. Kilian; second vice-president, A. I. Hoskins; third vice-president, A. E. Bennett; treasurer, F. H. McLoughlin; recording secretary, R. D. Barton; financial secretary, C. E. Torres; trustee, D. D. Gibbons; marshal, R. F. Masson; inside sentinel, R. Zecher; outside sentinel, J. Hanby; physicians, Drs. B. F. Alden, T. H. Mahoney, E. F. Donnelly. Messrs. Barton and Torres, respectively recording and financial secretary, have the unique record of being elected forty-two successive terms.

June 25th, Sequoia Parlor initiated a large class of candidates, the good of the Order committee arranging a jinks for the occasion. On the 30th, the Sequoia drum corps had its annual picnic at Fairfax Park, and there was a large attendance of Parlor members and friends.

Through the efforts of Richard D. Barton, the Bear Flag now adorns one side of the bandstand in Golden Gate Park. Previously, the American flag has waved from both sides, but hereafter both the State and National emblems will be seen floating therefrom.

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

CONDUCTED BY MINNIE ALICE BEAUFAT



JULY, THE GLORIOUS MONTH for outing parties! After the strenuous months of school and college work, office or plain home duties, we welcome thee each year to cast dull care away; in fact, everything pertaining to work, for a joyous time. If it is only for a few days, or a week, it is looked forward to by many. While for others more fortunate, who can improve their time to the utmost for a longer period, its annual advent is much desired.

We pack up trunk or suitcase, as needed, and take the "open road" to unalloyed pleasures. For some, the mighty deep calls ever and always; others prefer the foothills or lofty peaks; while

Relaxation of some sort is absolutely needed by the busy workers in the cities, as well as by others who "toil not, neither do they spin." We want change of environment, and as complete a change as one can afford, and for as long a time as the purse will agree to it. This high tension at which many live and work, breaks down the nervous and physical systems. Take some half-worn gowns along for real comfort, while for strenuous out-of-door exercises, those

One and Two-Piece Khaki Suits

are just the correct styles. Divided skirts, that can be made into a natty walking skirt by simply buttoning the front panel across, with sailor blouses or colored middies, are very comfortable. The place in which we find our summer outing must determine our mode of dress. Khaki comes in natty one-piece frocks also, and these are really less trouble. When made with sailor collar and any shade of tie one wishes, pipings of the same color as the tie, colored or self buttons, one certainly is clothed as chic and trim as the most fastidious demand.

Those linen-crash two-piece suits are also fine for outing or beach wear. These come in the Norfolk style in natural colors, with darker or mode shade for collars, cuffs and belts. These suits are quite dressy models for beach or short ocean trips. White waists look better than colored with them, though self color or delicate shades are correct. Now comes a new mode from Paris, one that the Atlantic City "hoard-walk" contingent is sporting quite extensively for afternoon and evening promenades. It's the latest out in that idea, which we style

French Outing-flannel One-piece Gowns.

They are pretty and chic, and coming in dainty stripes of white and pastel shades, combine many desirable requisites all in one. Strictly tailored models they are, too, with patent leather belts, black satin collars, made mostly in the sailor back style. White lace, in any kind one wishes, partly covers these collars and deep cuffs; also of black satin, on the three-quarter sleeves. Most all sleeves this season are the set-in style, some deep armholes, others just the regulation round ones. Large white ocean-pearl buttons close the straight front, though only for effect, as they really hook underneath. Large false black satin buttonholes finish these buttons, giving a better appearance. About seven of these large buttons are all that is required on these gowns, as then they extend a little below knee length.

The new automobile coats for summer are somewhat different from last season. Not much change can be made, but what little there is, is decidedly noticeable. Pure linen-crash coats, natural color, tan collars and cuffs, belts just across the back, with large self-covered buttons, one at each end, and four or five down the front as desired; and for service and comfort, we certainly find it with these models. There are also reversible coats of this material. Natural colors, with lavender or blue for the reverse side, and large pockets on each side-front, are made on all models. We must not omit to mention the

Blazers in Both Coats and Sweaters

in college-colors, that have taken such a hold on our young girls. The coats come in both Norfolk and plain tailored models. Those soft Tweedle-dee hats in black and white checks go equally well with the striped, or plain red coats. There is such a diversity of models in all lines, one does not need to worry as to the suitability of different modes, as long as she conforms to the general ideas from hat to shoes.

Corduroy separate skirts, in tans and brown, worn with middies, are especially natty for young lasses for beach wear.

Bedford-cord, in both the Norfolk and plain tailored styles in two-piece suits, are extremely nice for outing, and come in tans, white and cream. They are so easily laundered, it is a real comfort to wear them.

If we expect to go to some fashionable resort, where our clothes will be criticised, it is well to choose more elaborate gowns and suits. Our peace of mind won't then be imperiled to any great extent. Those new

Crashy-linen One-piece Gowns

are quite the latest out. One such in white, with magenta satin shirred girdle, and long sash ends, the collar also of this magenta satin, was quite unique for a one-piece gown. The sleeves, the skirt down the front and around in rows, had the cross-

bar openwork that combines so nicely with this linen. Three rows were around the skirt, one row about four inches wide around the lower edge of the three-quarter sleeves, while only on the right front of the waist and skirt the open-work was shown in lengthwise rows.

A figured foulard, with black chiffon overdress, was another pretty model. The chiffon did not come right to the waist-line, but about ten inches



Leather-Linen One-piece Frock, with white ball trimming.
—Design from Bullock's, Los Angeles.

below, and hung straight, with a deep hemstitched hem to finish it. The waist had the chiffon brought over the shoulders in folds, showing the figured foulard in a V-shape in front, though not much of it was visible, as a white tucked-net yoke filled in most of the V. A high stock of the net finished it



Ratiné Gown of Canary Color, with Irish lace collar and blue taffeta trimmings.
—Design from Bullock's, Los Angeles.

many, of more homelike tastes, journey only to some retreat on a country ranch, that is truly the country, with all the sylvan loveliness, as well as the more cultivated portions of such delightful places. Where one can combine all three, as we may in many parts of our Golden State, he or she is thrice blessed.

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nically. The foulard just showed about an inch below the black chiffon sleeves.

A gown that was certainly dainty and odd was of white taffeta. The skirt had seven three-inch bound folds straight around from the hem up, meeting at the left front. Three bound folds extended over each shoulder, and a deep V-shaped yoke of dotted silk chiffon finished the neck in front. The folds on the waist crossed both in back and front at the waist-line. A folded taffeta girdle finished this mode. The three-quarter set-in sleeves also had those narrow bound folds to finish them.

Ratiné,

the newest of the new materials, was shown in a gown of canary color. This material is suitable for beach wear, as well as for more dressy occasions, and comes in two-piece suits, also. This canary-colored ratiné gown had Irish crochet for the large collar, and a fine net for the jabot and stock. Note illustration, and follow the lines of same. Delft-blue satin was used for the belt, and to finish the three-quarter sleeves. A deep fold of the Delft-blue satin, in lieu of a hem, put a serviceable finish to the skirt. A row of blue buttons extended down the middle front, with false buttonholes, putting just the chic touch to such a gown.

Foulards still hold their own, though with many innovations. A quaint flowered design, bordering on the old-time styles, yet with the latest modeling, caught my fancy. A folded blue satin girdle, with self-covered buckle, closed right in front. A deep collar, pointed in back and coming nearly to the waist line in front, of shadow-lace over blue chiffon, was another feature, as it suggested the kerchief style of long ago. The sleeves were of

blue chiffon over the shadow lace, the lace showing about an inch below. A scalloped peplum of foulard, bound with the blue taffeta, met in front, and was a little longer in the back. A row of small blue buttons closed the middle front of waist, and the skirt to about knee length. The tunic effect was achieved by a scalloped fold of the foulard, bound with blue taffeta, which extended around the skirt from where the buttons ended. A dicky and stock of white chiffon set off the waist to perfection.

A Unique Leather-linen Gown.

The models already described are certainly worthy of mention, yet a gown of leather-linen was just a little bit out of the general order in the unique design. 'Twill be a bit difficult to describe it accurately, and give the right impression. One of the illustrations will give a very good idea of this gown. A hand-embroidered white mull collar was brought low down to waist-line in front, and finished with a strap of black velvet and white ball button. The black silk dots on the white mull made a pretty showing over the leather-colored linen. A deep point of the mull collar in back extended nearly to waist line, and was finished all around with box-pleated German val lace. Deep cuffs of the embroidered mull were also finished with the box-pleated val. The opening on waist and skirt was at the left side front, and extended to nearly knee length, where the envelope tunic was finished with seven white ball buttons. These white ball buttons contrasted very nicely with the dark linen. On the back of the waist, a row extended from each shoulder, a la Gibson style, to waist line, and then down on each side of the square apron peplum.

These one-piece gowns are very effective, and are suitable for many semi-dress affairs.

In the Millinery World

there are many new and unique ideas, especially for midsummer millinery.

Soft hats of ratiné, to match the suits and one-piece frocks, are shown, and they seem to have taken our California cities by storm. The checked Tweedle-dee hats, built along the same lines as the ratiné, were mentioned before.

The latest, in tailored models, are the black and white moiré hats, with numedy stickup trimming. The peanut straw shapes are in both small and semi-large bats. These also have the numedy stick-ups, which, being something new in the millinery line, are having quite a run. A great run in the pink shades is also noticeable in the peanut straws. Cretonne tops are still in vogue, and the Maurice modes, from New York, come in that kind of a top.

Some large hemp hats have the entire top and brim covered with wide batiste embroidery. The scallops are slightly pleated around the brim, with some flower; camellias are very pretty, caught in the folds around the hat. A small hand-made cabachon finishes the top where the embroidery comes together. Rather large hats, with ratiné tops and satin brims, are a good combination.

By the way, many will not recognize the kind of material this ratiné is, as it is often styled toweling. I was asked the other day what new fad that was, to wear towel hats and suits. Just the same, it's pretty and serviceable. The new midsummer felts are very light weight, as well as light colors. Light blues, pinks and lavenders, are the best shades for these. They are quite plain, some only showing a fancy silk cord and ball ends around them, a la cowboy style. Others are a little dressier, having moiré ribbon in pleated stick-up effects, or wings and breasts. French velour hats are also trimmed with the same. Some felts have the hemp straw for brims, making a pretty combination.

In Midsummer Footwear,

a few changes are seen. Laced shoes have regained their prestige over their button rivals, in some styles. The nubuck white laced boot, with long vamps and narrow toes, is new and natty, and will doubtless appeal to those with small feet,—our modern Cinderillas, for instance. These also come in patent-leather, tan, Russia-calf and gun-metal.

In the linen crash shoes, buttons are preferable. These are fine for outing, as they come in the natu-

ral colors, black soles and heels, and do not soil very easily. Buttoned white canvas shoes are good sellers now. In the low shoes, the colonial pumps are leaders. Snede, gun-metal, patent-leather and the dull kids are mostly shown.

In fact, everything to suit the purse is now available, from the highest priced to the more reasonable and wearable kinds, in all the different lines of miladi's requirements.

JOHN BRINK IN LOS ANGELES.

(Continued from June Issue.)

Several thousand dollars were expended in securing proper ventilation, and this installation was attended to by the Machinery & Electric Company; the electric sign on the face of the building represents the handcraft of the Woodill-Hulse Company. The entire kitchen machinery is of the latest type, and each machine—from dishwasher to vegetable peeler—being operated by individual motors, was bought from the Cass-Smurr-Damerel Company.

The crockery, glass and chinaware, as well as the silver service and many miscellaneous kitchen and dining-room utensils, were bought of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Company. From the same company, through their Mr. Miller, was purchased and installed perhaps the handsomest and most efficient refrigerating unit in any cafe on the coast, the McCray boxes to a capacity of approximately five thousand cubic feet, all of which is kept at the proper temperature by the street refrigeration system of the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company.

(*To be Continued.)

Brink's Cafe, 635 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Doctor—"Thomas, did Mrs. Poppy get the medicine I ordered yesterday?" Thomas—"I b'leave so, sir; I see all the blinds down this morning."

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THE SECRET OF THE PACIFIC.

BOOK WHICH PROMISES TO BE of unusual interest to the people of this Coast is by C. Reginald Enock and is entitled, "The Secret of the Pacific." Mr. Enock says: "What I have ventured to term the 'Secret of the Pacific' is the mystery surrounding the ancient civilization of the three Americas, the homes of the Toltecs, the Aztecs, the Mayas, the Incas, and their predecessors. What was their origin? What was their connection with each other? Had they any link with the old world? Did they in olden times draw inspiration and knowledge from Asia, Egypt, Babylon? If not, and they sprang unaided from their own soil, and created their own culture, what are, or were, the conditions of their independent development?"

"History would have us believe that, until the end of the fifteenth century, these great seas had roared defiant, uncrossed by man—with the exception, grudgingly admitted, of some shadowy Northmen from Europe—and that these great continents have been unvisited ever since the world began. Yet, scattered for thousands of miles throughout the forests and deserts of these twin-continents, are the remains of civilized empires which once flourished there; the ruined temples, palaces, pyramids, and habitations of peoples and nations who arose, fell and rose again, ages before the caravels of the Vikings and the Conquistadores turned their prow toward the setting sun."

The House of Pride.

Jack London's latest book, "The House of Pride," is a collection of six strong stories having their setting in the Hawaiian group of islands. In the initial story the son of a missionary of supposedly irreproachable morals has all his life been building for himself a house of pride. Pride of ancestry, pride in the way his father had lived and loved, pride in his own conduct, in his abstinence from this and that sin—these are the materials with which he builds and when he has quite covered himself with this house it comes rattling down. He finds that his father, to whom he has looked as the embodiment of all that was good, had sinned, and sinned grievously; that the man who, in his self-righteousness, he has been most heartily persecuting, because of his evil ways, is none other than his brother; and that, worst of all, everyone in the community but him has known the truth for years.

Others of the stories deal with the leper conditions in these islands. There is a feeling of disappointment in connection with this latest publication, in that the stories are so few. They are up to Mr. London's usual high standard, however.

The California Poppy.

With large and liberal largesse bebold,
The gilded guerdon of a thousand rains.
The hills grow rich and opulent the plains.
The fond, sweet miracle that Eden told,
To Universal Mother Earth of old,
A mellow melody of minor strains.
That runs with springtime madness in her veins,
And blossoms from her breast in fairy gold,
Still the old miracle, forever new
With each new spring the golden cups are set,
To hold their brimming fill of morning dew,
And speak to man of God lest he forget
The lights of Eden, and the tree that grew
Within the walls, where the four rivers met.
—From "The Inverted Torch and Other Poems."

Mountain Haze.

The purple shadow of an angel's wing
Is flung across the range and softly creeps
Adown the mountain-side; the rocky steeps
Are blurred with veils of amethyst that cling
Their filmy folds 'round barren spots that cling
To jagged slopes; the yawning canyon keeps
Fond tryst with Dusk, the windless forest
sleeps,

With naught save one faint, long line lingering,
So, when the angel shadow falls on me,
And from Life's landscape I am blotted out,
Ne'er to return to my accustomed place,

In Memory's haze let my shortcomings be
'oncealed, forgotten, but may no one doubt
That I the line of beauty sought to trace.
—From "A California Tronbadour."

The Fate of the Titanic.

She steamed from port that April day
And fearless tracked her prime way West.
And a glint of gold and a joy untold
Companioned in her regal breast.

England's high grandeur was her dower;
The New World's diadem she wore;
But her stout heart failed and the track she trailed
Is hers to trail—ah, nevermore!

Oh, was it stern Fate, or was it Death,
Or a direful greed and a lust of gain,
That drew her down with king and clown
To rot in the ooze of the tuneless main?

O, life it was rife that fair spring morn
When she sailed the trackless watery miles,
But the sea made sure of its deadly lure,
And sunk her deep to the cruel Isles.
—Henry Meade Bland, in San Jose "Mercury."

Fifty Years in Oregon.

Pioneer days in California and Oregon, had many things in common, so "Fifty Years in Oregon," while having a strong appeal for the Oregonian, will have a large following of readers in California. In this book, T. T. Greer, formerly Governor of Oregon, and one of her notable figures, gives the wonderful story of that state in rapidly moving pictures—in pictures of the experiences of the pioneer, of forceful men, of brave women, of abundant land, of picturesque scenery. He stretches before us a panorama of Oregon from the early '40s to the present time, and a marvelously interesting panorama it is, exquisite in color, clear in detail, wonderful in variety and extent, glowing in the forces that produce prosperity.

The genial, wholesome, delightful personality of the man is in every line that he writes. Whether discussing the expedition of Lewis and Clark, or Jefferson's diplomatic somersault in connection with the Louisiana purchase, or the religious denominations that strove for supremacy in the new territory, or the building of schools and colleges, or births, marriages, and deaths, the man behind the pen illumines his work with so much heartiness and sympathy that under his touch the most trivial subject becomes interesting. Out of a life full of interesting experiences, and of that warm contact with his fellowman that is known only to the pioneer, he intersperses his narrative with enough wit,

The San Francisco Bulletin Says:

"Gripping in its interest and of much significance to the history of California is

THE EXPEDITION OF THE DONNER PARTY

AND ITS

TRAGIC FATE

BY ELIZA P. DONNER HOUGHTON

MRS. HOUGHTON is a daughter of the leader of the ill fated party, and was four years old at the time of the journey. This remarkable book was written as a refutation of the terrible and revolting tales current in pioneer California about the Donner Expedition.

The author has spent years in research, interviewing survivors of the party, and collecting original documents. The result is not only a vindication of the surviving members, but is a thrilling story of heroically borne hardships, and a vitally important contribution to the history of California and the West.

It should be in the home of every Native Son and Daughter of the Golden West.

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humor, wisdom, philosophy and anecdote to hegule all types of people into wishing to while away many a moment under his friendly and optimistic influence. The illustrations add much to the already interesting text.

The Young Alaskans on the Trail.

"The Young Alaskans on the Trail," just published by Emerson Hough, who wrote "The Young Alaskans," is such a good story of camping and exploration that grown people with a taste for the outdoor life will enjoy its descriptions and adventures almost as much as the boys for whom it is primarily intended. The young Alaskans in this story take a trip across the Rocky Mountain Divide, following the old route of the first transcontinental explorers. The story is one of real "roughing it" and the camp lore is genuine. The journey lasts two months, and takes the travelers along the trail leading from the headwaters of the Parsnip River, down the Peace River, through the mountains, and beyond the foothill country, to Peace River Landing.

A Vacation Number.

The June "Sunset-Pacific Monthly" is truly a vacation number. Page after page of attractive pictures of California's most noted summer resorts serve to arouse the vacation spirit. This is further encouraged by a quotation from John Muir on "Vacation": "Wander a whole summer if you can. Thousands of God's wild blessings will search you and soak you as if you were a sponge. And the big days will go by uncounted. If you are business tangled and so burdened by duty that only weeks can be gotten out of the heavy laden year, give a month at least. The time will not be taken from your sum of life. Instead of shortening, it will indefinitely lengthen it, and make you truly immortal. Nevermore will time seem short or long and cares will never again fall heavily on you, but gently and kindly as gifts from Heaven."

Summer Fiction.

One of the publications which will hold a large place in summer fiction this year is "A Son of the Sun," by Jack London. It is a series of stories complete in itself, but which make up one complete novel, as they follow through the adventures of one man. The stories are told in the usual fascinating style of the author.

The Mission Play.

A feature of last month's "West Coast" is a review of "The Mission Play," by Ruth Comfort Mitchell, and a sketch of the play's creation and history by Elizabeth Murray. This California epic by John S. McGroarty is being presented at the unique playhouse built by the famous producer of pageants, Henry Kahierskie, upon the hallowed ground of the old-time Mission San Gabriel.

BIG MILLING CONCERN EXTENDS

INVITATION TO VISIT PLANT.

To the Officers and Members of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.: The Sperry Co. wishes to notify the members of your Parlor during the time of the Admission Day celebration in Stockton, September 7th, 8th and 9th, to inspect the mill and laboratories of the Sperry Flour Co.

Knowing of your deep interest and your renewed activities in home industry, we know you will more than appreciate the knowledge to be gained by a visit to one of the largest flour and cereal mill industries on the Pacific Coast.

Hoping that one and all of you will take advantage of this invitation and arrange for a day during the gathering when you can visit the mill, notifying this company of the date, we beg to remain, Yours very truly, SPERRY FLOUR CO.

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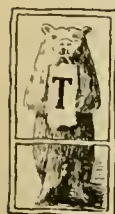
518 South Hill St.

Los Angeles

AMATEUR

Dramatic—Musical

PROFESSIONAL



THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE California Music Teachers' Association will be held in Los Angeles, commencing July 8th. It will be a four day session, the opening day being devoted largely to receptions. The morning of the 9th, the proceedings will open with an address of welcome by Fred G. Ellis, president of the Southern California branch, to which Henry Bretherick, president of the San Francisco association, will respond. The day's program includes: Tandler Quartet, Mrs. Minnie Hance, contralto; numbers by Organists' Guild; Burroughs system of piano instruction, Miss Pike; illustrated lecture on the Leschetizky system, Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Berkeley; discussion, "The Evil of Free Concerts"; banquet at the Gamut Club. The program for the remaining two days follows:

July 10th—Harmony and composition, Miss Alchin; discussion by Frederick Stevenson; vocal recital, Arthur Alexander; "Public School Music," Kathryn Stone, grade school; Miss Estelle Carpenter, San Francisco; Jennie Hagen Goodwin, normal school; Brahms Quintet, Mrs. L. J. Selby, contralto; Lyric Club, Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker.

July 11th—Voice conference paper, H. B. Pasmore, San Francisco; business meeting; piano recital, J. C. Manning, San Francisco; organ recital at 4:30 p.m. at Pasadena by Organists' Guild at Presbyterian Church, followed by tea at the Maryland; artists' program in evening by Mrs. J. E. Birmingham, contralto, San Francisco; Mrs. Eula Howard Nunan, piano, San Francisco; Miss A. Ashley, piano, Berkeley; Homer Henley, baritone, Sacramento; Hother Wisner, violinist, San Francisco.

AT THE LOS ANGELES EMPRESS.

At the Los Angeles Empress the week commencing July 1st, Sullivan & Considine will offer a bundle of good vaudeville stunts. The headliner is the special engagement of a troupe of fifteen French players, including Mario Molasso and Anna Kremsler, presenting the European pantomime, "Paris by Night," with appropriate costumes and scenery. A daily service of national and international events, in pictures, is now a feature of this enterprising house and will be a part of the bill. Other acts include: A domestic farce, "The Home Breaker," played by Edwina Barry and supporting company; Tom Mahoney, "a wit from the old sod"; Alfonso Silvano, equilibrist; Ted E. Box, eccentric English comedian; Larina, an English dancing girl, in her own songs and dances.

"THE MISSION PLAY" IN PICTURES.

"The Mission Play," now being presented at its own theater in San Gabriel, near Los Angeles, celebrated its one hundredth performance, June 25th. The play, which deals with life in California during the early mission period, continues to draw well. It will close for the season, it is said, about the middle of this month, when the equipment will be used to make moving picture films. It was intended to take the piece on a tour of the State, but this has apparently been abandoned, at least for the present.

EASTERN NOTES OF INTEREST HERE.

Anna Held will appear in vaudeville next season in a musical sketch.

Elsie Ferguson will star under the Klaw & Erlanger banner next season.

"The Pirates of Penzance" has been revived for a New York summer run.

One of the new musical comedies for next season's offering is "The Clairvoyant."

Ethel Barrymore has gone into summer vaudeville with "The Twelve Pound Look."

James K. Hackett has won his suit against Wm. A. Brady, recovering \$5000 and interest.

Franklyn Gale, after a successful season in "The Third Degree," has gone into vaudeville.

Helen Ware will have "Trial Marriage" as a starring vehicle next season. It is by Elmer Harris. "The Greyhound" had a successful five-months run in New York last season. Why shouldn't it?

"Oliver Twist" will go on tour next season with Wilton Lackaye as Bill Sykes and Nat C. Goodwin as Fagin.

Walter Whiteside, in "The Typhoon," will be booked by the Shuberts next season and appear at all their houses.

Henry B. Harris, the American producer who went down with the "Titanic," left an estate valued at \$295,000.

Fritz Seheff has been successfully sued in New York for a \$198 millinery bill. The figures sound like a "fire sale."

"The Governor's Lady," a new Belasco Elliott play, had its premiere in Cleveland recently. It will open in New York, Labor Day.

"Bunt Pulls the Strings," "Officer 666" and "Bought and Paid For" are surviving the summer roof garden regime in New York.

A rumor from New York is to the effect that the Shuberts will invade the vaudeville field, after their success in busting the "legitimate" trust.

Wm. Harris, Jr. and Edgar Selwyn have formed a partnership and will produce several plays next season, among them "Partners," Selwyn's latest comedy.

Two of New York's greatest financial successes the past season were "Officer 666" and "The Bird of Paradise." The latter was first presented in Los Angeles.

Julia Culp, the Dutch lieder singer, will make her first American tour next season, assisted by Conrad Bos, accompanist. She has a rich mezzo-soprano voice.

John Cort's next season's early offerings will include "Peg o' My Heart," now in Los Angeles stock, "Kidding," "The Gypsy" and "The Glassblowers," new operas, "C. O. D.," a farce, and "Ransomed."

Lillian Russell became the bride of Alexander P. Moore, editor and publisher of the "Pittsburg Leader," at Pittsburg, June 12th. This is the famous singer's fourth attempt at matrimony, and her new husband's second venture in that line.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

"The Atonement of Pan" will soon be presented at the Greek theater, Berkeley.

Stockton is to have a new amusement park, upon which \$100,000 will be expended.

Madera is to have a new theater, to be erected at the corner of B and Yosemite avenues.

Frank Healy will succeed Will Greenbaum as manager of the San Francisco symphony.

Frederick Harrington will assume the leading role of the Margarita stock, Eureka, July 7th.

Closing his Orphenum time at Los Angeles, Theodore Roberts has gone to Catalina for the summer.

Lewis S. Stone, for many years leading man of the Los Angeles Belasco stock, has severed his connection with that house.

Ferris Hartman and his comic-opera troupe have met failure on the road, but have repaired to Idora Park, Oakland, for summer shelter.

Lou R. Stockwell, known throughout the theatrical world of California, died recently in Oakland. He had been totally blind since 1906.

Oakland, it is reported, is to have a new theater on Fourteenth street, between Webster and Franklin. It will cost \$275,000 and be devoted to comic opera largely.

Sullivan & Considine have leased the corner of Tenth and K streets, Sacramento, and will erect a \$100,000 theater, seating 1600. It will be ready for opening November 1st.

Shubert attractions booked for California before the holidays include: Gaby Deslys, "A Butterfly on Wheels," "The Kiss Waltz," James T. Powers, Gilbert & Sullivan opera company, "Bunt Pulls the Strings," "Whirl of Society," and "The Master of the House."

NATIVE SONS CELEBRATE PARLOR'S INSTITUTION BIRTHDAY.

Los Angeles—The silver institution anniversary of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., was celebrated June 15th at a banquet at Mt. Washington hotel, which was attended by a large number of the members of the Parlor and several visitors. The tables were beautifully and appropriately decorated, among the special features being a miniature reproduction of the "Home of Ramona,"—complete in construction, inside and out, and lighted by tiny electric lights,—which was arranged by A. A. Eckstrom. An orchestra furnished patriotic airs, while a quartet, aided by the banqueters, sang many familiar California and plantation songs. At each place was a carnation buttonhole bouquet sent by Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., which also extended its congratulations and best wishes in a letter read by the toastmaster; the daughters were given three rousing cheers.

The flow of oratory opened with introductory remarks by H. C. Lichtenberger, P.G.P., who presided, and whose topic was "Ramona Parlor." J. A. Adair responded to the toast, "Crossing the Threshold"; Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel of Marysville Parlor, No. 6, to "The Demands of Our Heritage"; Senator Miguel Estudillo of Riverside Parlor, No. 251, to "California Pioneers"; Thomas P. White of Sierra Madre Parlor, No. 235, to "The Flag"; Grand Third Vice-President John F. Davis of San Francisco to "History of Our State," and Fred A. Stephenson to the "Old Timers." Superior Judge Paul J. McCormick of Los Angeles, while not a member of the Order, is in hearty accord with its aims and purposes; he was present as an honored guest, and responded to the toast, "Patriotism."

MAY BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)

San Francisco	\$207,618,727
Los Angeles	98,515,992
Oakland	15,134,151
San Diego	10,160,596
Sacramento	7,239,652
Pasadena	4,070,539
Stockton	3,463,709
San Jose	2,475,631

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Mining Department

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AN IMPORTANT INTERPRETATION of the mining laws was made by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, recently, in a decision holding that time of location, and not time of discovery, of gold establishes title to areas under dispute through the overlapping of claims. The decision reverses many that have been made on this point, but is in conformity to the ruling of the United States Supreme Court

in April of this year. It was written by Judge W. W. Morrow and concurred in by Judges Gilbert and Ross.

The case was brought before the Circuit Court on a writ of error from the decision in the suit of F. E. Becker against John L. Long, Louis Schmidt and George Moore. The land in dispute is valuable gold property on Little Eldorado Creek in the Fairbanks district of Alaska. Becker, the plaintiff, staked out his claim in May, 1903. The defendants had staked their claims in January, 1903. The two claims overlapped and both sides claimed title to four and a fraction acres of land. While Becker was working his claim, Long and his companions, in 1906, discovered gold on the overlapping area. They claimed title to the area on priority of discovery.

In the suit brought in Alaska the lower court held that Becker had title to the land because he was the first locator. This was the decision which was affirmed by the Circuit Court.

CALIFORNIA MINERAL WATERS.

A recent issue of the Santa Barbara "Press" says: "Of particular significance to Santa Barbara is the announcement that the Department of Agriculture is engaged in a nation-wide survey of the mineral springs supplying the country's demand for this important item of diet and drink, with the view of protecting the people against interstate traffic in polluted mineral and table waters, and to prevent dealers from falsely representing such waters. California produces 2,330,000 gallons of mineral water each year, according to the record for 1910; and of this Santa Barbara County supplies nearly one-tenth. The most notable output is the Veronica brand, the springs being located near the Hope ranch.

"The attitude of the Government in shutting out artificial mineral waters, made largely from mineral salts, should have a tendency to stimulate the mineral water industry in and near Santa Barbara, for a very small proportion of the available supply is now marketed. The investigation about to be made will be to the credit of the Santa Barbara companies, for there is nothing but the simple pure natural spring water bottled here, although there is a suspicion that spurious brands in imitation of the Santa Barbara known quality are put out elsewhere. W. W. Skinner, chief of the water laboratory of the National Bureau of Chemistry, has just completed a preliminary inspection of the mineral water springs in California.

"Following Skinner's return to Washington several field men will be sent to California and other Pacific Coast states to make a thorough examination of the mineral springs and take samples of the water, which will be sent to the Washington bureau for chemical and bacteriological analysis. This work will be pursued under the provisions of the pure food law. The samples of water analyzed will be kept on hand as a basis of comparison for the bottled mineral waters put on the market for public consumption. Under the program upon which the officials of the pure food department are now proceeding sources of impure waters will be eliminated from the marketable supply, and dealers who make spurious claims for their waters will be liable to action from the federal authorities.

"Skinner says that the results of inspection of the California mineral waters show them to be in an exceptionally pure condition, and that this applied

to most of the mineral waters of the United States. 'Yet there are many impure waters,' he said, 'and there are many dealers who add salts to their waters. They will have to stop this practice or label their packages so as plainly to show this fact. The work we are pursuing in this respect is among the most important the Department of Agriculture has undertaken. Aside from milk, water is the one item in man's diet that is taken in its natural state, and people who buy mineral water usually do so with the impression that it is more pure than the ordinary supply. It will be some time before we have completed the preparatory work to regulating and controlling the sale of impure water, but if Congress provides adequate appropriations we will ultimately have the matter completely in hand.'"

HYDRAULIC MINERS TO ORGANIZE.

W. L. Erwin, superintendent of the Neocene Mining Company of Scales, is at the head of a movement to organize the hydraulic miners into an association similar to the Dredge Miners' Association and to work in harmony with the latter body. Matters relative to the operation of the mines will be discussed by representatives of this association and the California Debris Association, and the general regulation of hydraulic mining will be decided upon by the two organizations. The association will join in frowning down and discouraging all illegal hydraulic mining, and will exert itself toward placing the industry upon a certain and stable footing. It is believed that when this is done, capital can be interested in hydraulic mining, that now fears investment on account of the uncertainty attendant upon it. The Anti-debris Association is in full sympathy with the movement to organize the hydraulic miners, as it is believed that such an organization will work for the benefit of all parties.—Oroville Register.

BIG SMELTER TO RESUME.

If plans now outlined by a newly-formed company mature, the Afterthought copper mine at Ingot, Shasta County, together with the big smelter, will soon resume operations. The new company plans to acquire the railroad from Anderson to Bella Vista and extend it from there to Ingot, and plans to this effect have been filed with the State Railroad Commission; as soon as they are approved, active work will be prosecuted. A good tonnage of copper and zinc ore had been developed at the Afterthought, but stockholders' dissensions caused a suspension of work five years ago. When the new company begins operations, it is said particular attention will be paid to the production of zinc, although the copper, in which Shasta County is fabulously rich, will not be neglected.

CALAVERAS MINE RESUMES.

The Renier mine at Altaville, Calaveras County, which has been idle the past two years on account of lack of capital and too much water, has resumed operations. The property is said to be very rich, but John C. Benson, who has managed it, after overcoming the water obstacles, found the mine in debt and the stockholders dissatisfied. He knew, however, that the gold was there, and after a great struggle succeeded in interesting Eastern capital. According to the Calaveras "Prospect," all the indebtedness has been paid, the machinery is on the ground and in good condition, work has been begun, and there is every indication that the Renier will now take its place where those who are familiar with the location say it belongs—among the foremost gold producers of Calaveras County.

ACTIVITY IN NEW CAMP.

In the High Grade district of Modoc County, near Fort Bidwell, the new gold boom camp is showing great activity. It is said that George Wingfield

has representatives looking over the district for investments. Several Los Angeles people have acquired the Yellow Jacket, Sunshine and Gascon properties and are forming the Sunshine-High Grade mining company to operate them. A thorough examination showed good values and plenty of ore, some of it in the bonanza class.

Other deals are pending, investigators are numerous, and the future looks very bright for the new camp when the snow has sufficiently melted to permit of active development work.

HAS A 50-YEAR-AGO SOUND.

The day of big nuggets has not yet passed in Calaveras County. It was only last Friday that a youngster of Angels, only 12 years old, Robert Reid, discovered one of the golden eggs that made him richer by \$136. The boy was walking along the road near the Madison mine when he noticed the color of gold showing in a wagon rut. He succeeded in digging out the piece, which proved to be pure gold, weighing something over six ounces. It was washed placer gold, probably forked out of the sluices by some old-time miner, and no one knows how long it had been traveled over before the boy discovered it.—Calaveras Prospect, April 8th.

TO DEVELOP ZINC PROPERTY.

Salt Lake capitalists have acquired the Cerro Gordo mines near Darwin, Inyo County, which, as silver-lead producers, became famous and had a \$20,000,000 production record. The mine had been developed to 1150 feet, and the old workings show immense tonnage of zinc carbonate ore, which the new owners will develop. They will conduct the property on a progressive and extensive scale, and plan to ship daily 1000 tons of zinc ore to smelters in Oklahoma.

RICH STRIKE IN EL DORADO.

At the Ruby Consolidated mine in the Georgetown district of El Dorado County, near Volcanoville, a twelve-inch vein averaging about \$100 a ton in gold has been uncovered. The ore is free milling, with plenty of the precious metal showing; a test run of 1,200 pounds produced \$72. A two-ton stamp mill is now in operation, but this will soon be increased and the discovery fully developed.

CHAMPION MINES RESUME.

The Champion mines at Nevada City, which had been idle for some time, but which were recently acquired by the North Star Mines Company, are again producing, twenty stamps being in operation. Ore is being taken from the 1600-foot level, and recent developments in the several mines of the group are said to have been very pleasing to the new owners.

GUS KILBORN QUILTS BUSINESS.

The many friends of Gus Kilborn, a member of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, N.S.G.W., who has conducted the Baldwin cafe in the Flood building, San Francisco, will be surprised and sorry to hear that he has disposed of all his interest in that place. Mr. Kilborn is especially well and favorably known to members of the Order visiting San Francisco, for he has always found time to extend them a welcome and to aid them in any manner his services were sought. So popular had "Gus" made himself with out-of-San Francisco Native Sons, and especially those from Los Angeles, that his place became their headquarters while in that city. While he will no longer be on hand to welcome his numerous friends, however, they will not forget him, for his numerous acts of kindness to acquaintances and strangers will not be forgotten by the recipients thereof.

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SUBORDINATE PARLORS ASSIGNED TO VISITING BOARD DISTRICTS.

At a meeting of the Board of Grand Officers, N. S. G. W., in San Francisco, June 1st, the several Subordinate Parlors were apportioned to ten districts for the purpose of annual inspection. The composition of the several districts, in their numerical order, and the visiting grand officer for each district, are given below:

District of Grand First Vice-president Thomas Monahan:—Stockton No. 7; Modesto No. 11; Lodi No. 18; Visalia No. 19; Yosemite No. 24; Fresno No. 25; Hanford No. 37; Bakersfield No. 42; Rineon No. 72; Las Positas No. 96; Washington No. 169; Selma No. 107; Hornitos No. 138; Alcatraz No. 145; Tracy No. 186; Presidio No. 194; Carquinez No. 205; James Lick No. 242; Orestimba No. 427, and Dinuba No. 248.

District of Grand Second Vice-president Louis H. Mooser:—Mission No. 38; Los Angeles No. 45; Santiago No. 74; Bay City No. 104; San Diego No. 108; Ramona No. 109; Arrowhead No. 110; Cabrillo No. 114; Santa Barbara No. 116; Redlands No. 168; Precita No. 187; Santa Paula No. 191; Corona No. 196; Sierra Madre No. 235; La Fiesta No. 236; Grizzly Bear No. 239; Riverside No. 251, and Fruitvale No. 252.

District of Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis:—San Jose No. 22; St. Helena No. 53; Napa No. 62; Mt. Tamalpais No. 64; Vallejo No. 77; Garden City No. 82; Calistoga No. 86; Santa Clara No. 100; Hesperian No. 137; Lakeport No. 147; Alcatraz No. 154; Lower Lake No. 159; Sequoia No. 160; Observatory No. 177; Army and Navy No. 207; Mountain View No. 215; Palo Alto No. 216; Richmond No. 217; Kelseyville No. 219; Estudillo No. 223, and Bay View No. 238, Oakland.

District of Grand Trustee Bismarck Bruck:—Amador No. 17; Excelsior No. 31; Ione No. 33; Plymouth No. 48; Oakland No. 50; El Dorado No. 52; Calaveras No. 67; Angels No. 80; Wisteria No. 127; Chispa No. 139; Oakdale No. 142; Tuolumne No. 144; Haleyon No. 146; Brooklyn No. 151; Keystone No. 173; Athens No. 195; Marshall No. 202; El Capitan No. 222; Galt No. 243; El Carmelo No. 256, and Laurel Lake No. 257.

District of Grand Trustee Ted C. Atwood:—Marysville No. 6; Argonaut No. 8; Pacific No. 10; Chico No. 21; Sunset No. 26; Woodland No. 30; Rainbow No. 40; Elk Grove No. 41; Hydraulic No. 56; Quartz No. 58; Colusa No. 69; Granite No. 83; Mt. Baldy No. 87; Courtland No. 106; Eden No. 113; Dolores No. 208; Oak Park No. 213; Sutter Fort No. 241; Niles No. 250; Anderson No. 253, and Iron Canyon No. 254.

District of Grand Trustee Jo V. Snyder:—Sacramento No. 3; Placerville No. 9; Golden Gate No. 29; Auburn No. 59; Stanford No. 76; Friendship No. 78; Sierra No. 85; Georgetown No. 91; Downieville No. 92; Golden Nugget No. 94; Mountain No. 126; South San Francisco No. 157; Donner No. 162; Winters No. 163; Williams No. 164; Loyalton No. 226; Rocklin No. 233; Pleasanton No. 244, and Willows No. 255.

District of Grand Trustee Thos. J. Lennon:—California No. 1; Gen. Winn No. 32; Solano No. 39; Fremont No. 44; Los Osos No. 61; Watsonville No. 65; Monterey No. 75; Yerba Buena No. 84; Santa Cruz No. 90; Santa Lucia No. 97; Niantic No. 105; San Lucas No. 115; National No. 118; Piedmont No. 120; Gabilan No. 132; San Marcos No. 150; Cambria No. 152; Sea Point No. 158; Nicasio No. 183, and Concord No. 245.

District of Grand Trustee W. J. Toomey:—San Mateo No. 23; Petaluma No. 27; Santa Rosa No. 28; Redwood No. 66; Healdsburg No. 68; Seaside No. 95; Mt. Diablo No. 101; Glen Ellen No. 102;

Sonoma No. 111; Sebastopol No. 143; Byron No. 170; Menlo No. 185; Pebble Beach No. 230; Castro No. 232; Diamond No. 246, and San Ramon Valley No. 249.

District of Grand Trustee Wm. P. Caubru:—Humboldt No. 14; Arcata No. 20; Alameda No. 47; San Francisco No. 49; Golden Star No. 88; Ferndale No. 93; Broderick No. 117; Yontocket No. 156; Olympus No. 189; Alder Glen No. 200; Berkeley No. 210; Fortuna No. 218; Russian Hill No. 229; Guadalupe No. 231, and Claremont No. 240.

District of Grand Trustee Jas. J. McElroy:—Silver Star No. 63; Lassen No. 99; Quincy No. 131;

Alturas No. 134; McCloud No. 149; Golden Anchor No. 182; Siskiyou No. 188; Etna No. 192; Liberty No. 192; Honey Lake No. 198; Big Valley No. 211; Twin Peaks No. 214; Sisson No. 220; Thomas No. 228, and Balboa No. 234.

There's music in all things, if men had ears.—Byron.

No mud can soil us, but the mud we throw.—Lowell.

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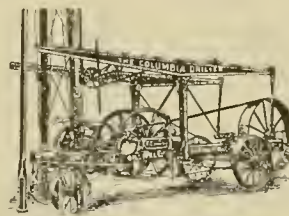
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PROFESSIONAL

Sporting Page

AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



HUNTING AND FISHING ON THE
National Forests in California are being enjoyed by increasing numbers every year. declare the officials of the Forest Service. This use of the woods is encouraged in every way; there are no restrictions other than those imposed by the State game laws.

The officials are making extensive preparations for the coming fire season, and they earnestly request the co-operation of all persons who frequent the forests in preventing fire. Last year fires in the forests of this State, besides destroying much game and feed and more than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of property, caused the loss of one human life. Seventy-one of these fires were started by campers.

A set of simple rules has been formulated for the guidance of mountain travelers and campers. The observance of these rules, the forest officers are confident, will reduce the number of fires fully fifty per cent. They are: First, be sure your match is out before you throw it away. Second, knock out your pipe ashes or throw your cigar or cigarette stump where there is nothing to catch fire. Third, don't build a camp fire any larger than is absolutely necessary; never leave it even for a short time without putting it OUT with water or dirt. Fourth, don't build a camp fire against a tree or a log; build a small one where you can scrape away the needles, leaves or grass from all sides of it. Fifth, don't build bonfires; the wind may come up at any time and start a fire you cannot control. Sixth, if you discover a fire, put it out if possible; if you can't, get word of it to the nearest United States forest ranger or State fire warden just as quickly as you possibly can.

THE ARROYO SECO.

Every year more people are learning that the upper canyon of the Arroyo Seco is one of the most charming and rugged mountain regions of Southern California. While the crowds have thronged the resorts more widely advertised, lovers of quiet places have returned season after season to Camp Losadena (formerly Switzer's), content that the multitude of sightseers had not discovered their retreat. All the year round "hiking" parties return to the canyon again and again, asserting that the fascination of the trail trip in the shade of the sycamores and alders by the dashing stream, the wide sweep of the view near camp, the thrill of the deep gorge below the upper falls, the variety of charming side trips, and especially the majesty of old Strawberry Peak, 6150 feet high, ruggedest giant of the Sierra Madre Range, all combine to make the Arroyo Seco the most attractive mountain canyon near Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Among the attractive trails are those leading to Switzer's Falls, Double Falls and the Gorge, Mt. Washburn, Bear Canyon and Millard's, Mts. Lowe and San Gabriel, Barley Flats, the West Fork of the San Gabriel, Strawberry Peak and Colby Springs. The ascent of Strawberry Peak can now



THE STAGE RIDE UP THE PICTURESQUE ARROYO SECO.

be made safely from the Colby trail. The last quarter-mile of the ascent is the most thrilling bit of mountain climbing on any of the trails in Southern California and will surely become popular with those who welcome hard climbing with a hint of risk in it and a great view at the top. Guides will accompany parties when desired and arrangements can be made for sleeping out on the summit. The trail to Colby Springs, including the Strawberry climb and returning by the new scenic trail, offers a most thrilling two-day trip, while the longer trails through the Tejuja to Mts. Gleason, Pacifico, Waterman and the farther peaks are always waiting for good company.

This season Switzer's Camp changes hands. Because of its accessibility and the many advantages that make it the logical home camp for Los Angeles and Pasadena people, the resort has been rechristened Camp Losadena, while the old name is preserved in Switzer's Falls. Although the new management will provide for a large increase in patronage, the camp will continue to be known as a quiet place, a mountain temple, appealing to those who seek rest and recreation—physical and spiritual—rather than to mere amusement hunters. The attractions for guests will be greater than ever before. The remodeled dining hall, the new tennis court, the rustic foot bridge, the "star parlor" (outdoor sleeping canyon for men), the new trails to the falls, Mt. Washburn, the upper camp site and the summit of Strawberry Peak, and the opening of a large camp for family housekeeping among the live oaks and pines at the old Waterman Camp site are among the improvements for the season.

WOULD REVIVE HORSE RACING.

The Associated Horse Breeders' Association of California is the name given to an organization of stock-breeders and horsemen from all parts of the State perfected at San Francisco, May 25th, with James C. Kirkpatrick as chairman and J. A. Chancellor as secretary. An initiative measure to be submitted to the electors at the next general election, is being furthered by the association, with the purpose of adopting a measure providing for the appointment of a State racing commission and the privilege of conducting horse-racing under the commission's guidance. The proposed measure also prohibits pool-selling and book-making, and provides a heavy jail penalty for those engaging therein.

The suggested commission is to consist of five men who have been breeders or raisers of horses for five years previous to their appointment, and none of whom shall be an officer in any association, corporation or race-track conducting race meetings; they will hold office for four years, being appointed by the Governor, and all expenses are to be paid from licenses obtained under the act creating the body.

A. B. Spreckels, Harry T. Creswell and M. F. Tarpey were active spirits at the meeting, and expressed belief that the adoption of such a regulating measure would permit of a resumption of honest horse-racing, to the benefit of owners and breeders of horses, and the devotees of the once splendid, but sadly abused, sport.

OPEN NEW ATHLETIC CLUB.

A three-day celebration, from June 13th to 15th, was arranged by the directors for the formal



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The following scores were made at the shoot of the Utah-Idaho Sportsmen's Association, Salt Lake, May 28-30, 1912.

HIGH AMATEUR, Mr. F. A. Dryden	-	-	-	-	554x580
THIRD AMATEUR, [tie] Dr. J. F. Sharp	-	-	-	-	550x580

During the shoot Mr. Dryden smashed 168 STRAIGHT
missing only one out of 235

THESE AMATEURS SHOT SELBY LOADS

opening of the handsome new building of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Seventh and Olive streets. The structure is eleven stories high, is splendidly equipped—including a huge swimming tank on a top floor—and has every convenience, both for the athlete and the club man. It is elegantly furnished throughout, and in addition to the several rooms set apart for gymnastics, etc., has billiard, reading, smoking, dining and reception rooms, roof garden, and auditorium, and the upper floors are devoted to sleeping apartments for those who care to make their home there. The opening was invitational, and gave the public, including women, a chance to examine what is declared to be the best equipped athletic club west of Chicago, and the equal of any anywhere.

PLAN REGATTA AT STOCKTON.

The sub-committee of the Stockton Admission Day Committee having in charge the amusement features to be presented in connection with the three-day celebration in that city, September 7th, 8th and 9th, are contemplating the holding of a regatta on Stockton Channel, which is claimed to be one of the finest waterways in the State for the purpose, as part of the entertainment. In addition to several fast local boats, there have been assured entries from the boat clubs of San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Vallejo and San Rafael. Several hundred dollars' worth of trophies will be hung up for the various events.

CALIFORNIA ELK ARE THRIVING.

At the meeting of the State Fish and Game Commission in San Francisco, June 15th, a report from the Buttonwillow ranch showed that the elk are thriving, and that the species almost extinct in 1874, when the herd was reduced to two animals, numbers now over 400. Encouraged by the success, the commission is preparing to take active steps to perpetuate that herd and also the Roosevelt elks in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties. The commission expects to solve the problem of perpetuating the herds in California by semi-domestication of the animals on large farms.

CALIFORNIA LOADS WIN GREAT VICTORIES.

R. A. Worthen of Sacramento was second high amateur at the shoot of the Fresno Blue Rock Club, June 1st and 2nd, with 355x410. W. P. Sears was third high amateur with 384x410. On the big day, June 2nd, W. F. Willet was general high with 196x205. All of these scores were made with Selby loads and are a fine tribute to their consistent high efficiency.

The three-day shoot of the Utah-Idaho Sportsmen's Association at Salt Lake ended May 30th, and was a big victory for the Pacific Coast loaded shells. F. A. Dryden was high amateur with 554x580; during the shoot he ran 168 straight and dropped but one in 235 birds. Dr. J. F. Sharp tied for the third amateur 550x580, and C. B. Randlett won third professional 406x450. All used Selby

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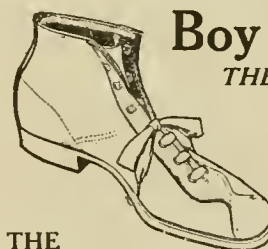
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loads. Besides these victories, the Confarr medal, Browning trophy, individual championship event, Salt Lake handicap, and the Becker medal were all won with Selby loads.

At a regular shoot of the Winnemucca Gun Club, on May 12th, W. E. Staunton ran 121 straight. Mr. Staunton again came to the front at a tournament held by the club May 18th and 19th by winning the club handicap trophy, breaking 96 out of 100 at twenty yards. These also with Selby loads.

The shoot at Walla Walla, May 21st-24th inclusive, again demonstrated the superiority of Selby loads. J. W. Seavy won the handicap event, breaking 49x50. Some remarkable shooting was done by E. J. Chingren at twenty yards and Mr. Knight, in their race for the individual championship of the Northwest; both ran 99 straight. Mr. Chingren finally nosing out Mr. Knight in the shoot off, breaking 19 against 17. Mr. Chingren also won the Walla Walla Brownlee trophy, breaking 17x10 pair of doubles. C. L. Parsons tied Mr. Chingren for the Samils cup, 25 straight, and won the shoot off with 21 against 19. D. W. Fleet tied Mr. Parsons for the Multnomah trophy, 20 straight, and won the shoot off 19 against 17. Guy Egbers



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won the Globe trophy, breaking 44 out of 50 singles and 10 pairs of doubles. The Walla Walla team, all shooting Selby loads, were victors in the team shoot, with 58x60. C. L. Parsons was second high amateur, 557x600; F. Dyer third, with 555, and Archie Bishop fourth, with 552. The longest run went to the credit of Earl Farmin—103 straight.

The Passing of the Pioneer

William H. Buckley, who came to California in 1849, and for fifty-eight years was prominent in affairs in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, died at Walnut Creek, May 20th. He was a native of New York, aged 90 years, and is survived by a widow and seven children.

Mary Jane Baker, who came across the plains in an ox-team in 1849, died at Alameda, May 28th, survived by a husband and two children. She was a native of Missouri, aged 70 years, and for some time resided in Lake County. Upon arrival in California, deceased was wedded to Henry Boyet, to whom she was engaged before coming West and who preceded her here; he died some years ago, and she was married to John Baker.

Patriek Glynn, who arrived in San Francisco in 1849 and thirty years ago went to Sonoma County, died at Santa Rosa, May 17th. He was a native of Ireland, aged 73 years, and is survived by five children.

Mrs. Gertrude Villa-Vieenein, who was born in Watsonville in 1852, but had resided in San Luis Obispo County the past fifty-eight years, passed away at San Luis Obispo, May 23rd, survived by three children. She was a member of the Rodrigues family, one of the oldest in the State.

Robert E. Kenna, a Roman Catholic Priest and for many terms head of Santa Clara College, died in San Francisco, May 26th. He was born in Mississippi and came to California, a little lad, in 1849. Deceased was a staunch Californian, who idolized the State's natural beauties; he was largely responsible for the saving to the people of California of the Big Basin grove of redwoods, and he was a member of that commission at his death. Kenna took a deep interest in the cause of education, and was a broad, liberal, fair-minded and enterprising man, as well as a faithful priest. He respected all religions, and his friends, of all creeds and colors, are numbered by the thousands.

Mrs. Ramon Ayala, who was born in Santa Barbara in 1842, passed away at Piru, Ventura County, May 28th. She was, before her marriage, Rita Davis, a member of an old Santa Barbara family, and her father, John Davis, is said to have been with Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo. For gallant services he was presented with the cross of the Legion of Honor, still in the possession of the family.

Dr. C. C. O'Donnell, one of San Francisco's most familiar characters, who ran for office at nearly every election, died in that city, May 27th, survived by a widow and son. In 1867 he started a campaign against the Chinese in California, which he waged with more or less success for many years. He was a participant in the first Admission Day celebration held in San Francisco. Dr. O'Donnell was born in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1832; at the age of 15 he commenced the study of medicine, but soon gave it up to enter the United States Army for the Mexican campaign; after the declaration of peace, he returned to Baltimore and resumed his studies, but early in 1850 left on a sailing vessel for California around the Horn, and arrived in San Francisco early in September of that year. He opened a drug store, which was consumed in the fire of '51, and then went to Sacramento, where he practiced medicine; the mining fever here got a good hold on him, and he went to Dutch Flat, where he accumulated \$35,000, with which he returned to San Francisco, where he resided until 1860, when he

began the practice of medicine in San Jose; from there he proceeded to Santa Cruz, but in 1866 returned to San Francisco, where he resided continuously since.

Samuel Thomas Pendegast, who came to California in 1849, died at Los Angeles, May 29th, survived by a widow and two sons.

Francis Wells Bean, who came around the Horn in a sailing vessel, arriving in San Francisco August 13, 1849, died recently at Sonoma. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 82 years. He was well known in Napa, Solano, Sonoma and Marin Counties, and had been very active in their development.

Mrs. Harriet Vaughan, who came across the plains in 1849 and settled in San Bernardino Valley, passed away at Colton, June 12th, survived by a family of eleven children. Deceased endured all the dangers, privations and hardships of the Pioneer Mother, and for more than a half-century she and her husband cultivated land in San Bernardino and East Colton.

Captain Aaron M. Burns, who arrived in San Francisco in 1850, and played an eventful part in the regime of the Vigilantes, died there May 29th. It is said that he prepared the rope which hanged Charles Cora, the gambler, and James P. Casey, the outlaw, for the murder of James King, in 1856. Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 76 years, and ran away from home when 12 years of age, going to Panama. At one time he was State Harbor Commissioner, and had also been a member of the Board of Supervisors. He was the last survivor of the early-day skippers of the Pacific Mail Fleet, which brought adventurers of the old and new worlds to the Golden Gate.

Charles E. Howard, who arrived in California in 1849, died recently at Danville, Contra Costa County, survived by a widow and three children. After his arrival, deceased spent several years in San Francisco, and then mined for three years, when he took up farming, going to Danville a few years ago. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 86 years.

Louis Teese, who came to California in 1849, died in San Francisco, June 3rd, aged 83 years.

Felix Ybarra, a native of Mexico aged 80 years, died recently at Alameda, where he arrived in 1850.

Samuel Morrison, who arrived in San Francisco, July 4, 1847, after a schooner trip around the Horn, died at Santa Clara, April 5th. He was a native of New Hampshire, aged 90 years, and had held several political offices in Santa Clara County. In 1874 he built the first gas works in Santa Clara; he was a member of the Santa Clara Pioneer Society, which he helped to organize.

John Dunn, who came to California in 1850 and settled in Stanislaus County, died at Modesto, June 13th, survived by a widow and four children. He was a native of Ireland, aged 83 years, and at the time of his death was chairman of the Stanislaus County Board of Supervisors.

William Kohler, a native of Germany, aged 83 years, who arrived in California in 1850, died at Grass Valley, June 3rd, survived by four children. Deceased remained in San Francisco several years, and was married there in 1856; he and his bride then went to Nevada City, where they resided until 1869, when they went to Virginia City; in 1874 they returned to Nevada County, settling in Grass Valley, where Mrs. Kohler passed away a few months ago.

Thomas Hopper, who landed at Sutter's Fort September 15, 1847, being one of the members of the only party coming to California that year, died at Santa Rosa, June 3rd, survived by six children, sixteen grandchildren, seventeen great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. He was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 92 years, and since 1849 had continuously resided in Sonoma County. Rev. T. H. B. Anderson of Salinas, a pioneer minister of California identified with the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and a life-long friend of deceased, presided at the obsequies and paid a glowing tribute to the character and worth of deceased. As a member of the Charles Hopper party, Thomas Hopper, accompanied by his wife and child, left his Eastern home May 9, 1847, and after a strenuous trip across the plains, arrived at Sutter's Fort in September; he stayed there but a few days, then went to San Jose, and after a short time settled in Santa Cruz, where he and his wife worked in a sawmill for a dollar a day each; in May, 1848, he went to Sutter's Mill, and engaged in prospecting with much success; in July, he took his family to Napa Valley, and returned to the mines, and re-

mained there until the fall of '49, when he took up his permanent residence in Sonoma County, where he accumulated much valuable agricultural and timber land. Hopper was an intimate friend of General M. G. Vallejo, they being neighbors in Sonoma, and their families visiting and forming strong bonds of friendship. The surviving children of deceased are Mrs. Eliza Cook, who resides on a ranch south of Santa Rosa; William Hopper of Santa Rosa; Wesley Hopper of Santa Rosa; Mrs. Mary Roberts of Green Valley; Henry T. Hopper of Ukiah, and Mrs. Rose Carpenter of Seattle. With the exception of Mrs. Eliza Cook, who was born in Missouri, and William Hopper, who was born in Nevada during the trip across the plains, they, together with four children deceased, are natives of California.

Mrs. Julia A. Kerrins passed peacefully to the great beyond on the evening of June 3rd, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Smith, of Merced. She was born in Albany, New York; passed her childhood in St. Louis, and came to California in the early pioneer days by way of the Isthmus of Panama. For a number of years, Mrs. Kerrins was principal of the Union Grammar School, San Francisco. She was married to C. Kerrins, a merchant of Mariposa, where she resided until the death of her husband in 1904. Since then she had resided with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Smith of Merced. She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters—Mrs. J. M. Smith of Merced, Mrs. J. H. Corcoran of San Rafael, and Mrs. J. H. Adair of Los Angeles—other relatives in the bay cities, and many friends in Mariposa and Merced Counties. Mrs. Kerrins was a highly educated, refined and worthy Christian woman of the Catholic faith, devoted to good works, honored and loved by all who knew her. As a Pioneer woman, she dearly loved California and took great interest in the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and especially Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, of which her three daughters are charter members.

California winds blow lightly,
California sun shine brightly,
California rain fall softly,
Where the Pioneer Mother sleeps.

William Inglis, for more than sixty years a resident of Stockton and at one time Mayor, died there June 14th, survived by seven children. He was a native of Scotland, aged 85 years; coming to California in 1851, he went to Stockton on October 10th of that year, and had ever since resided there, and been closely associated with the commercial life of the city. Deceased always took a keen interest in the public welfare and was four times a member of the Board of Supervisors, and three times a City Councilman.

Mrs. James Neall, who came to California as a bride in 1853 and took up her home in San Francisco, passed away in that city, June 15th. She took a great interest in all those things which tend to the uplift of humanity, and was the friend of women who became stranded in an unknown land. Mrs. Neall was a contributor of both verse and prose to many publications, and was a member of the Press and Century Clubs and of the Society of Pioneers. She came from a Quaker family of unusual talent, and used her intellect to improve moral conditions.

Captain Niels M. Iversen, a native of Denmark, aged 82 years, who arrived in San Francisco as a sailor before the mast in 1851, died there June 11th. Shortly after, he engaged in mining in Tuolumne County, until 1854, when he returned to San Francisco; in 1856 he became identified with the coast trade; after the Civil War, he went to Mendocino County, and opened a merchandise station at Point Arena and Iversen. Surviving deceased are a widow and four children.

Mrs. Concepcion Rojas, a native of Mexico aged 84 years, who came to California in 1851, passed away at Napa, June 14th, survived by six children. Upon arrival here, deceased went to Napa, where she resided until 1859, when she returned to Mexico; after a year there, she came back to California and settled in Alvarado, Alameda County, which was her home until 1890, when she took up her permanent residence in Napa.

John Hammond, who came to California via the Horn in 1851, died at San Francisco, June 11th, survived by a widow, son and daughter. He was a native of New Brunswick, aged 84 years, and was identified with one of the oldest and largest laundries in San Francisco. For a short time after his

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arrival here, deceased engaged in mining, but later gave his attention to stock raising, owning large grazing properties near Bear Valley, Mariposa County, which he helped to found; in 1868 he returned to San Francisco, and engaged in the laundry business, to which he gave his personal attention to the time of his death. Hammond was a personal friend of General J. C. Fremont and also knew many of the prominent Pioneers of those days; he always had a smile and a welcome hand to extend to a Native Son, as he used to claim that he was here ahead of most of the native born, so ought to be classed as one in heart. Among the honorary pallbearers at his funeral were the following Pioneers: Jewett W. Adams, ex-Governor of Nevada, a friend of fifty-nine years; E. Merriam, J. Duggan, Jas Conlan, A. L. Bell, and Phineas Ferguson.

Mrs. Susan Fisk, who came to California in the spring of '50, and had lived almost continuously in Sonoma County, passed away near Santa Rosa, June 15th. She was a native of Vermont, aged 82 years, and is survived by five sons.

POPULAR NATIVE SON BANKER

PASSES TO THE BEYOND.

W. S. Pollock, cashier of the International Savings Bank, Los Angeles, died suddenly in Watsonville, June 14th, of apoplexy. A week previous he had gone to Watsonville, his native city, to spend a two-weeks vacation with his parents there. Deceased was a member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., and several other fraternal organizations.

Pollock was very well known in financial circles in the southern city, and had a host of friends. For three years he was associated with the Security Savings Bank, but four years ago he went to the International and assumed the duties of cashier. Prior to his banking career, he was for many years chief train dispatcher for the Southern Pacific Company. He had resided in Los Angeles the past twenty-eight years. A large delegation from Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., attended the funeral, June 18th.

GRAND OFFICER RECIPIENT

OF MANY COURTESIES.

Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Grand Third Vice-president, N.S.G.W., went to Los Angeles, Saturday, June 15th, to attend the silver anniversary banquet of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., that night at the Mt. Washington Hotel. Upon arrival, he was met by several members of the Order with an auto and escorted to his hotel. At noon, he was the guest of E. A. Meserve of Ramona Parlor at luncheon at the California Club. At 3 o'clock, he was taken for an automobile tour of the orange groves, and set down at the scene of the banquet at 7 o'clock. Sunday forenoon, Mr. Davis was the guest of John T. Newell of Los Angeles Parlor, who took him for an extended automobile trip throughout the city. In the afternoon he was taken in charge by P.G.P. Lichtenberger, and was entertained at dinner at the latter's home. Mr. Davis departed for San Francisco early in the evening, after what he declared to be a strenuous forty-eight hours of hospitality accepting.

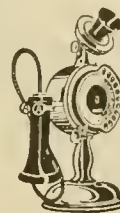
ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, a corporation publishing The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and composed entirely of members of the N.S.G.W., was held in Los Angeles, Saturday, June 1st. The following directors, all of Los Angeles, were elected:

H. C. Lichtenberger, P.G.P., H. J. Lelande, W. T. Calderwood, Ray Howard, A. A. Schmidt, J. T. Newell, C. M. Hunt, W. F. Bryant and A. A. Eckstrom. With the exception of the last two, the directorate remains the same as last year.

Immediately following the stockholders' meeting, these directors met and organized by re-electing the officers, as follows: President, H. C. Lichtenberger; vice president, A. A. Schmidt; treasurer, H. J. Lelande; secretary, C. M. Hunt.

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Architectural and Building Page

The bungalow illustrated herewith is one of the most attractive and convenient of the many homes which have been designed by The Bungalowcraft Company in Los Angeles, Pasadena and neighboring cities. From the standpoint of convenience and artistic beauty, both inside and out, it is a model home for a small family. We quote from the description of the house as furnished by the designers. The cost is estimated at \$2,000, but in many localities it can be built for less; although in a cold climate, where the walls must be sheathed and papered, and with a heating plant installed, it will cost perhaps \$300 more.

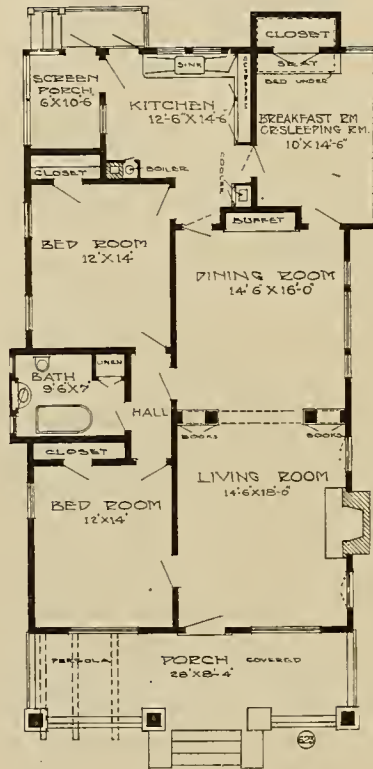
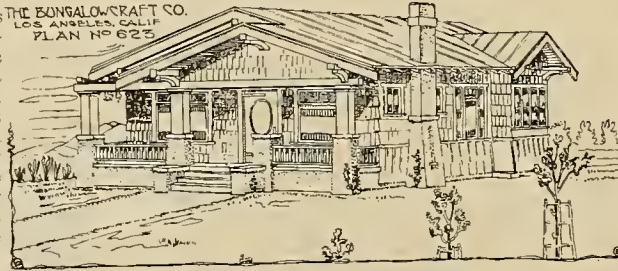
The exterior is most attractive. It is somewhat on the style of the Swiss chalet, with slight pitch to the roof and broad overhang to eaves and gables. The side walls are built battering up to the water table at the floor line, and with shakes or shingles above, all in the rough and stained in weathered oak. Doors and window casings and all exterior trim are surfaced and painted a dark green, with very dark red window sashes. The roof is so nearly flat that it should be covered with one of the many excellent and everlasting prepared roofings, instead of shingles. The roof should be of a very light gray (frosted) or a light moss-green, in order to reflect any too ardent sun rays.

The front porch buttresses and pedestals and exposed faces of chimneys are built of cement stucco, finished in rough pebble dash. This construction is lasting, inexpensive and artistically attractive. The porch is large and may have a cement floor, provided the owner has no dread of rheumatism in himself or family. From a hygienic standpoint, a wood-floored porch is advisable. The expense is no greater, and if made of narrow matched flooring, carefully laid with white lead in all the joints, it may be washed with the hose, and if kept well painted will last in perfect condition, indefinitely. The entire front porch is 28 feet by 8 feet 4 inches, of which 20 feet is roofed over and the remainder covered with beams, forming a pergola for running vines, etc.

The interior of this charming home is roomy, airy, light, convenient and cozy. The rooms are all of good size, well arranged and easily ventilated from all directions. The living-room has an oak floor, large open fireplace, with mantel and bookcases built in. A wide buttressed opening, of attractive design, leads to the dining-room, which also is floored in oak and which has a beautiful built-in buffet with beveled plate mirror, high paneled wainscoting and plate shelf. The breakfast-room has a disappearing bed built in, with closet over it, and a wide seat which shows when the bed is not pulled out, so that this room may be used as an extra bedroom or as an outdoor sleeping porch, as the windows are all screened and all sashes may be thrown open. The kitchen is fitted up in the most convenient cabinet style, with cupboards, closets, bins, etc., just where they will be most handy. The bathroom is large and connects conveniently with every part of the house. It is fitted up with modern fixtures, and the closet over the lavatory has a plate mirror located between the windows, affording a good light which will be especially appreciated if the head of the house shaves himself.

Altogether this beautiful, cozy home contains features, every one of which has been carefully worked out for convenience and comfort. The living-room and dining-room are finished in Oregon pine, stained, and with a dull gloss surface. The walls throughout are of rough Hardwall plaster tinted; the bedroom and bathroom woodwork is enameled in dainty pink and lavender, or other colors may be substituted at the option of the owner. The kitchen and bathroom walls are finished in imitation tiling and heavily enameled, so that they may be washed, the same as real tiles. The

THE BUNGALOWCRAFT CO.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
PLAN NO 623



woodwork of the kitchen, screened porch and breakfast-room may be painted, or stained and varnished, at the option of the owner.

Complete working plans and full specifications for this house, either as shown above or reversed, may be had for \$10, and any inquiries regarding bungalows or bungalow building addressed to The Bungalowcraft Company, 404 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, California, will receive prompt and detailed replies, free of charge, if the name of this magazine be given.

SOON READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

Work on the handsome new Native Sons Hall in San Francisco is progressing favorably, and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy sometime between the 15th of this month and the first of next. Those in charge of the building construction have kept close watch on the work as it has progressed, and the Native Sons are accordingly assured the best constructed and handsomest fraternal building on the Coast.

The directors of the hall association have labored long and diligently on the building, in order that every dollar may be well invested, and those who have helped finance the proposition will, when they inspect the completed building, realize what these men have sacrificed in time and will appreciate the quality of the work they have insisted upon, and gotten.

It has been the directors' desire, from the start, that the building and furnishings should be completely paid for when accepted from the contractors, and if all those who subscribed for stock will make their final payments by July 15th, this

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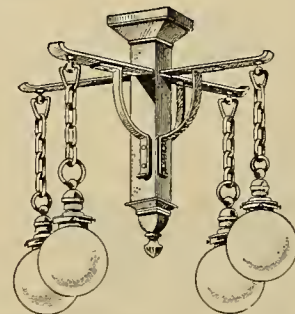
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will be accomplished. Being entirely free from debt, the building will unquestionably return good dividends; otherwise any unpaid construction or furnishing bills must first be paid, together with interest, before any returns can be awarded investors.

This is one of the best opportunities for the investment of funds of either Subordinate Parlors or individual members ever offered the Native Sons of the Golden West, as it is sure to pay good interest on the money invested. But aside from that, every Parlor and every member should take an especial pride in becoming an owner in this monument erected to the Order, in the city of its birth. There is yet opportunity to buy stock; but that opportunity will not exist after July 15th.

If not a stockholder, and you would become one, act at once. Address Adolph Eberhart, secretary of the N. S. G. W. Hall Association, 183 Carl street, San Francisco, for full particulars.

If a subscriber for stock, see that your full subscription is paid AT ONCE, as the association will need every dollar by July 15th.

MAY BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board.)	
Los Angeles	\$2,195,470
San Francisco	1,821,882
Oakland	1,203,137
San Diego	969,554
Sacramento	201,470
San Jose	142,225
Fresno	140,035
Pasadena	116,099
Stockton	66,862

News of the State

Lodi—Plans for a \$150,000 high school have been adopted by the school board.

Santa Cruz—A water pageant and carnival is to be held here, July 20th to 28th.

Sacramento—It is planned to hold a land show here some time in November or December.

Los Angeles—The National Municipal League will be in session here, July 8th to 12th.

CAMPING AT AVILA

(Written for The Grizzly Bear.)



When'er you think of Avila,

Sweet friend, I pray remember me,—
The happy morous and eyes we spent
Beside that smiling summer sea,
For we were chums at Avila.

Our picnic where the rocks o'erhung,

The winding ribbon of the wave;
Our slumbers on the sun-kissed sands,
Our pleasant converse gay and grave,
For we were chums at Avila.

The ships withdrawn on twilight seas,
The fishing boats with dipping sails;
Our camp-fire lighting shore and hill,

The while we listened to ghostly tales,
Poor shuddering chums at Avila!

The thunder storm! Can we forget
That night of wonder and of fear?
The tea that never, never failed,
Its cup of magic and of cheer,
For tired chums at Avila.

Here's to the day we hear the call—
Come, come unto these yellow sands!
The skies are fair, the water's blue,
And then take hands,—
The faithful chums of Avila!

—Frances Margaret Milne,
San Luis Obispo, California.

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San Rafael—Marin County will be free of debt before August 1st, and the day for the burning of the last bond will be made a gala occasion.

Fresno—People from all over Fresno County will assemble here July 4th to celebrate Independence Day. Fresno Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters will be conspicuous.

Sacramento—Another State election, to choose congressmen, state legislators and various county officials, including several superior court judges, will be held September 3rd. The day will be a legal holiday.

RACING AND FAIR DATES.

The Pacific Coast fair and racing circuit for this year includes the following places and dates in California:

Pleasanton—July 24th to 28th.
San Jose—September 9th to 14th.
Sacramento (State Fair)—September 14th to 21st.
Stockton—September 23rd to 28th.
Fresno—September 30th to October 5th.
Hanford—October 7th to 12th.
Los Angeles—October 14th to 19th.
San Diego—October 21st to 26th.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—E. Bourgnignon, Pres.; H. Von Tagen, Sec., 19 Clay st., San Francisco; Monday; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—Charles M. Townsend, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 22nd st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccahee Temple, 11th and Clay Sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Jos. A. Guanzaroli, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—John Haar, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Ludwig Lundquist, Pres.; Jas. J. Dignan, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Thursday; Lincoln Hall, 407 Thirteenth St.

Wisteria, No. 127—A. J. Rutherford, Pres.; Jos. A. Norris, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—J. A. Quinn, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.

Brooklyn, No. 151—James E. McDowell, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Geo. W. Reier, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 229 Twelfth st., Oakland; Friday; Charity Hall, 229 12th St., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—Wm. J. Hayes, Pres.; Richard J. Garrett, Sec., P. O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—A. J. Ashworth, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—J. P. Gallagher, Pres.; H. H. Gartley, Sec., 2833 Myrtle st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta St., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—A. Capurro, Pres.; Chas. B. Clark, Sec., 1080 56th St., Oakland; Tuesday; Klinkner Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).

Pleasanton, No. 244—Henry Kruse, Pres.; Peter C. Madson, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—E. D. Baldwin, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252—R. J. Silva, Pres.; Geo. S. Borha, Sec., 1230 Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale; Monday; Masonic Hall.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—George Tolman, Pres.; Wm. R. Liddicoat, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—T. J. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huherty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ione, No. 33—James M. Amick, Pres.; A. C. Grover, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 43—Robert P. White, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—A. F. Scone, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—W. H. Hihard, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—A. J. Kesseling, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Chester E. Nuland, Pres.; Roht. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—J. Walsh, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Ben Segale, Pres.; G. M. Copeland, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Lloyd Scoggins, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—B. F. Peters, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Wain, No. 32—Leroy Smith, Pres.; Jas. Donlon, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—A. C. Biddy, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—T. P. Smith, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—D. J. Lacey, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—E. H. Brown, Pres.; A. J. Summers, Sec., P. O. Box 106, Richmond; Wednesday; Bank Hall.

Concord, No. 245—M. Neustaedter, Pres.; Chas. Guy, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Livingstone E. Vickers, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Box 304, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—C. B. Harris, Pres.; H. J. Kendrick, Sec., Danville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontuckett, No. 156—Andrew D. Demartin, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Ted C. Atwood, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P. O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—George P. Morgan, Pres.; O. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—E. E. Burke, Pres.; S. W. Harkleroad, Sec., P. O. Box 837, Fresno; Friday; A.O.U.W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—Chas. Lang, Pres.; L. J. Price, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Ferrale, No. 93—Theodore Renner, Pres.; E. C. Mills, Sec., Ferrale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

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Bakersfield, No. 42—Rollin Laird, Pres.; Marc M. Lichtenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 458, Bakersfield; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

KINGS COUNTY.

Hanford, No. 37—H. P. Brown, Pres.; J. C. C. Russell, Sec., Hanford; 1st and 3d Fridays; H. P. Brown's Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—T. V. Ferron, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—R. R. Rannels, Pres.; Craig Knauer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—V. P. Maher, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 98—Charles Everett Lawson, Pres.; Medford B. Arnold, Sec., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Chas. B. Foote, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—A. W. McKenzie, Pres.; A. G. Loomis, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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La Brea, No. 236—David S. Bennett, Pres.; William Rudolph, Sec., 2100 N. Broadway, Los Angeles; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—

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Sea Point, No. 158—A. B. Saxton, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—J. H. Redding, Pres.; L. R. Taft, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; Druids' Hall.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—John J. Branson, Pres.; O. B. Cavagaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—L. Hannah, Pres.; H. Pitzer, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—James B. Church, Pres.; Dr. John Stile, Sec., Alturas; 4th Monday, Masonic Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

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Santa Lucia, No. 97—W. F. Fitzgerald, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—J. S. Cano, Pres.; A. M. Trescony, Sec., San Lucas; Saturday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Gahlan, No. 132—J. P. Castro, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; Bettencont's Hall.

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Napa, No. 62—E. H. Gifford, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—F. W. Decker, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Hydraulic, No. 56—Melville H. White, Pres.; Wm. M. Richards, Sec., Box 371, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—James C. Crase, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 123 Richardson St., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—W. Rowlison, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—J. D. Phillips, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 109 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—E. H. Gum, Pres.; J. Frank Hodge, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Edward H. Sanderson, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; August Ehert, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—W. A. Levec, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—I. LeRoy Burns, Pres.; H. P. Dewey, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—E. M. Cameron, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—D. B. McIntosh, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; Sunday; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—J. E. Cooke, Pres.; J. A. Donnerwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Riverdale, No. 251—Fred D. Smith, Pres.; Leonard A. Cowles, Sec., 318 Pennsylvania Bk., Riverside; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Reynolds Hall, No. 2.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Geo. E. King, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Hall.

Sunset, No. 26—Frank A. Prior, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh St., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Hall.

Elk Grove, No. 41—G. G. Foulks, Pres.; A. Elliott, Sec., Franklin; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove.

Granite, No. 83—Cornelius L. Donahue, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—H. S. Paulson, Pres.; Elmer Fawcett, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; K. of P. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—J. D. Coyle, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., care Baker & Hamilton, Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—J. W. Miller, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F. st., Sacramento; Wednesday; Encampment Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—Henry T. May, Pres.; Geo. Lippi, Sec., Galt; Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Lester Mylar, Pres.; E. G. Nash, Sec., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—William Guthrie, Pres.; R. W. Brazleton, Sec., 462 Sixth St., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Redlands, No. 168—Theodore Short, Pres.; Henry Crain, Sec., Redlands; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McGinniss Hall.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Dan E. Shaffer, Pres.; E. E. Muller, Sec., 905 Brookes ave., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; new K. of P. Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Wm. J. McCaughan, Pres.; Chas. A. Boldemann, Sec., 26 Blume st., San Francisco; Thursday; California Hall, Eagles Bldg., 273 Golden Gate Ave.

Pacific, No. 10—E. H. Hildebrand, Pres.; John C. Miller, Sec.; 457 Grove St., San Francisco; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Bldg., Seventh and Market.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Thomas J. Sheridan, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec.; 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; 172 Golden Gate avenue.
Mission, No. 38—K. H. Earhart, Pres.; W. J. Guilfoyle, Sec.; 331 Hill st., San Francisco; Wednesday; 2174 Market st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Henry K. Depanger, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec.; 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursdays; Red Men's Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.
El Dorado, No. 52—Elmer L. Harms, Pres.; Jos. W. Keegan, Sec.; 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Souta Clara Bldg., 172 Golden Gate Ave.
Kincaid, No. 72—Robert A. Tucker, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec.; 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce Ave.
Stanford, No. 76—D. F. Moran, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec.; 135 Stockton St., Room 527, San Francisco; Tuesdays; Benevolence Hall, 149 Eddy St.
Verba Buena, No. 84—R. H. Hoenigberg, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec.; 110 Sutter St., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall, 240 Golden Gate Ave.
Bay City, No. 104—Louis Samuel, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec.; 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Hamilton Hall, 1545 Steiner st.
Niantic, No. 105—Charles F. Bond, Pres.; Edward R. Spivale, Sec.; 1408 Turk St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Hamilton Hall, 1545 Steiner St.
National, No. 118—K. H. Ohea, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec.; 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; Eagles' Bldg., 273 Golden Gate Ave.
Hesperian, No. 137—Fred A. Sink, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec.; 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursdays; Schubert's Hall, 3009 Sixteenth st.
Aleutian, No. 145—Thos. F. Fitzsimmons, Pres.; Fred W. Sink, Sec.; 1238 13th Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Scottish Hall, 121 Larkin St.
Alcalde, No. 154—Joseph B. Casey, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec.; 1013 Steiner St., San Francisco; Wednesday, Scottish Hall, 121 Larkin St.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Bartholomew Griffin, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec.; 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.
Saguia, No. 160—Wm. F. McMahon, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec.; 217 Church St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.
Precita, No. 187—Geo. A. Duddy, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec.; 310 Sansome St., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.
Olympus, No. 189—Louis J. Kerrigan, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec.; 863 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps' Hall, 321 Desislade St.
Presidio, No. 194—Henry Howse, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec.; 334 27th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union Sts.
Marshall, No. 202—Karl Barion, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec.; 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Jefferson Square Hall, 925 Golden Gate Ave.
Army and Navy, No. 207—M. T. Dower, Pres.; Leslie L. Hunter, Sec.; 306 View ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; 1881 Fillmore st.
Dolores, No. 208—Christopher Buckley, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec.; 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Monday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—John Reiley, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec.; 1332 Page St., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Duveneck's Hall, 24th and Church Sts.
El Capitan, No. 222—Harold M. Cahn, Pres.; Edgar O. Cahn, Sec.; 1640 Leavenworth St., San Francisco; Mondays; Jefferson Square Hall, 925 Golden Gate Ave.
Russian Hill, No. 229—S. A. Bernstein, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec.; 651 Elizabeth st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Franklin Hall, 1881 Fillmore St.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Martin J. Welch, Pres.; Geo. Buchn, Sec.; 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.
Castro, No. 232—Hugh P. Fitzpatrick, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec.; 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.
Balboa, No. 234—W. S. Wright, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec.; 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Masonic Hall, 405 First Ave.
James Lick, No. 242—Wm. T. Stein, Pres.; Thos. J. Fahey, Sec.; 2528 Mission St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—W. S. Kennedy, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec.; 629 E. Market St., Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.
Lodi, No. 18—J. M. McMahon, Pres.; Hilliard E. Welch, Sec.; Lodi; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Harry Eagan, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec.; Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—F. J. Rodriguez, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec.; 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Eagles' Hall.
San Marcos, No. 150—John J. Palmer, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec.; San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—E. Blake, Pres.; A. S. Oay, Sec.; Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—F. W. Abert, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec.; 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Redwood, No. 66—L. W. Braden, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec.; Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Wahl's Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—Edw. S. Gonzales, Pres.; William V. Francis, Sec.; Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Thos. F. Maloney, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec.; box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—Bert Woodhams, Pres.; H. J. Laskey, Sec.; Pescadero; 2nd Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Warren Van Dorn, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec.; Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colmo Hall, Colma.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—B. U. Orella, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec.; P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Geo. W. Lewis, Pres.; Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., Sec.; 80 So. 4th st., San Jose; Wednesday; Gld Fellows Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—Bernard E. Kell, Pres.; H. W. MoComas, Sec.; Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—William Coudon, Pres.; Victor Salberg, Sec.; 813 Franklin st., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Wm. H. Horwarth, Pres.; Jos. A. Desimone, Sec.; 72 S. Second st., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.
Mountain View, No. 215—Chas. H. Mockbee, Pres.; O. J. Guth, Sec.; Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—N. E. Molokoh, Pres.; Joseph H. Lewis, Sec.; care U. S. Postoffice, Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Jas. H. Rowe, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec.; 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.O.W. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Arnold M. Baldwin, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec.; 1416 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud Parlor, No. 149—Harry W. Olover, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec.; Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson Hall.
Anderson, No. 253—S. G. Roycroft, Pres.; C. F. Smith, Sec.; Anderson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—P. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec.; Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Tbos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McOrath, Sec.; Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec.; Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—E. P. Oorman, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec.; Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Matt F. Smith, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec.; Box 105, Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—James Luddy, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec.; Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sisson, No. 220—

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Jasper A. Wing, Pres.; Robert H. Woods, Sec.; Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—Harry Rosenbaum, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec.; 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—L. M. McAllister, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec.; 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Russell J. Birch, Pres.; W. W. Skaggs, Sec.; Box 543, Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Healdsburg, No. 68—A. P. Cochran, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec.; Healdsburg; Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Paceratz, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec.; Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. H. Von Hacht, Pres.; Louis H. Gress, Sec.; Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—F. C. Burroughs, Pres.; T. A. Ronsheimer, Sec.; P. O. Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Alvin H. Turner, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec.; Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—Jos. Axelrod, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec.; Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—R. L. Morris, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec.; Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAuley Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Iron Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec.; Red Bluff; Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—J. W. Shefford, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec.; Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G. W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—A. E. Noble, Pres.; O. W. Hall, Sec.; Visalia; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Dinuba, No. 248—Z. E. Thorp, Pres.; E. E. Giddings, Sec.; Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—J. E. Tucker, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec.; P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—James D. Livingstone, Pres.; Norman B. Shain, Sec.; Tuolumne; Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—Chas. P. Daly, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sr., Sec.; Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.
Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec.; Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—E. Kuhn, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec.; Woodland; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Winters, No. 163—Dr. G. H. Haile, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec.; R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—L. B. Crook, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec.; 200 D St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—Rolla Atkins, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec.; Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Friendship, No. 78—Tbos. F. Wayman, Pres.; R. C. Oroves, Sec.; Camptonville; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W., meets the 4th Friday in each month at B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy street, San Francisco. Dan Q. Troy, Pres.; T. C. Conmy, Rec. Sec.; 509 Sansome street; J. F. Stanley, Fin. Sec.; room 366 Phelan Bldg.

It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives.—Johnson.

They can conquer who believe they can.—Dryden.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 14, 1912.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$14,622,049.78	Capital Stock paid in	\$ 1,500,000.00
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	40,150.67	Surplus Fund	300,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	1,250,000.00	Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	2,151,525.45
Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits	305,000.00	National Bank Notes outstanding	759,597.50
U. S. Bonds on hand	5,500.00	Due to other National Banks	\$ 2,116,418.98
Furniture and Fixtures	3,376.43	Due to State Banks and bankers	1,069,581.56
Other real estate owned	28,228.12	Due to trust and savings banks	1,918,875.16
Bonds, Securities, etc.	919,825.00	Dividends unpaid	1,210.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	\$1,740,366.52	Individual deposits subject to check	12,208,534.02
Due from State Banks and bankers	261,900.45	Demand certificates of deposit	91,613.96
Due from approved reserve agents	1,101,737.98	Certified checks	34,172.55
Checks and other cash items	164,297.44	Cashier's checks outstanding	446,977.98
Exchange for clearing house	363,647.55	U. S. Deposits	300,955.98
Notes of other National Banks	171,594.00	Letters of Credit	109,766.38
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	10,472.17		
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:			
Specie	1,630,373.00	Total Deposits	\$18,298,106.57
Legal tender notes	271,315.00	Reserve for taxes, etc.	50,120.97
Cash and Sight Exchange	\$ 5,715,704.11		
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	62,500.00		
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	107,016.38		
Total	\$23,059,350.49	Total	\$23,059,350.49
No Premium on U. S. Bonds.			

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.
County of Los Angeles, ss.

I, W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of June, 1912.

Correct—Attest:
J. M. ELLIOTT
STODDARD JESS
W. C. PATTERSON
JOHN P. BURKE
JOHN B. MILLER
FRANK P. FLINT
W. T. S. HAMMOND, Notary Public.
C. W. GATES
F. Q. STORY
Directors

Statement of the Condition of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank

OWNED BY THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 14, 1912.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$10,801,809.14	Capital	\$ 1,500,000.00
Overdrafts	1,662.99	Surplus and undivided profits	1,138,213.82
Bonds, securities, etc.	2,867,832.25	Bond account	150,000.00
Banking hours, furniture and fixtures	1,155,161.29	Deposits—Demand	\$ 5,893,648.78
Cash and Sight Exchange	3,999,542.74	Time	10,144,150.81
Total	\$18,826,008.41	Total	\$18,826,008.41

Native Sons of the Golden West

In Memory of the Dead.

San Francisco—The joint Parlors of this city held their annual memorial services in Temple Sherith Israel, Sunday, June 2nd. Following was the order of exercises: "Funeral March" (Chopin), William B. King; opening remarks, Judge James G. Conlan, chairman committee; quartet, "Lead, Kindly Light" (arranged by Herbert Johnson), William J. O'Brien, first tenor, Thomas P. Nowlan, second tenor, Prosper Reiter, first bass, Harry F. Bushnell, second bass (Orpheus quartet); invocation, Rev. Charles N. Lathrop; solo, "Save Me, O God" (Raudegger), Alvina Huer Willson; eulogy, P.G.P. Frank L. Coombs of Napa; organ solo, "Meditation" (E. D'Evry), William B. King; solo, "Face to Face" (arranged by Herbert Johnson), William J. O'Brien; "Our Deceased Brothers," Geo. D. Binge, secretary of the committee, with organ accompaniment by William B. King; "Nearer, My God, to Thee" (arranged by Herbert Johnson), Orpheus quartet; solo, "From the Depths" (E. Campana), Mrs. Mark T. H. Shwyder; memorial address, Edward A. Cunha; solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel" (Dudley Buck), Prosper Reiter; benediction, Rev. Charles N. Lathrop; "Funeral March" (Beethoven), William B. King.

Extends Thanks.

Placerville—Under date of June 10th, Placerville Parlor, No. 9, has sent the following letter to the several Subordinate Parlors, signed by the president, Clarence E. Rosier, and the secretary, Don H. Goodrich: "Placerville Parlor, No. 9, N.S.G.W., desires to extend you, and through you, to your delegates who attended the Thirty-fifth Grand Parlor at Fresno, California, its sincerest thanks and earnest appreciation of your support to our candidate, Brother Ted C. Atwood, whom you re-elected Grand Trustee."

Officers Elected.

Redding—At the meeting June 3rd, McCloud Parlor, No. 149, elected the following officers for the new term: Ralph McMurray, president; Allen Reid, first vice-president; Thomas Mullen, second vice-president; Simeon Nathan, third vice-president; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., trustee; James Isaacs, marshal; Fred Keener, outside sentinel, and Jesse Moore, inside sentinel.

Election in Byron.

Byron—Byron Parlor, No. 170, elected the following officers June 4th: Past president, Thomas Smith; president, John Kennedy; first vice-president, Frank Rogers; second vice-president, V. A. Byer; third vice-president, Thomas Guirado; secretary, W. J. Livingstone; treasurer, A. M. Plumley; trustee, Walter Jacoby; marshal, G. A. Geddes; inside sentinel, H. B. Geddes; outside sentinel, Stanley Cabral.

Encouraging California History Study.

Watsonville—Watsonville Parlor, No. 65, recently presented to the new library a bookcase in which the Parlor hopes to install a collection of books bearing upon California history, and which will aid those interested in pursuing its study. The first installment of books has just been encased, and includes the following: "Silva of California," by Prof. William Jepson; "Yosemite Trails," by J. S. Chase; "Cone-Bearing Trees of the California Mountains," by J. S. Chase; "California Under Spain and Mexico," by Richmond; "California of the Californians," by David Starr Jordan; "Glimpses of the California Missions," by Helen

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

Hunt Jackson; "Ramona," by Helen Hunt Jackson; "In and Out the Old Missions," by George W. James; "In the Foot Prints of the Padres," by Charles W. Stoddard; "California Fruits," by Professor Wickson; "Silverado Squatters," by Robert Louis Stevenson; "Robert Louis Stevenson in California," by K. D. Osbourne; "The Life of Bret Harte, with Accounts of California Pioneers," by H. Merwin.

San Andreas Election.

San Andreas—June 5th, Calaveras Parlor, No. 67, elected the following officers: Chester Nuland, president; Willard Wilkins, first vice-president; Louis Jones, second vice-president; John Granados, marshal; Robert Leonard, recording secretary; R. S. Crossett, financial secretary; G. A. Stewart, treasurer; Fred Granados, inside sentinel; Oscar Gale, outside sentinel; A. J. Huberty, trustee.

To Hold Annual Picnic.

Oakland—The drum corps of Bay View Parlor, No. 238, will hold its first annual family outing and picnic at Idylwood Park, Niles Canyon, on July 7th. The members of Bay View Parlor will co-operate with the members of the drum corps in making the affair a huge success, and with that end in view are leaving nothing undone to mar the day's pleasures. The various committees have secured numerous gate, game and running prizes and the way their friends are responding they figure a crowd of at least 1000 persons to be present. The park is situated in the beautiful Niles Canyon, on the Western Pacific railroad, about one hour's ride from Oakland, where the railroad has erected a dancing platform, running track and athletic field, and being surrounded by beautiful trees, ferns and wild flowers, and a large creek flowing through the grounds, it makes an ideal picnic ground where all may spend a very pleasant day and enjoy themselves to the utmost. The music for the occasion will be rendered by a band of twelve pieces, all Native Sons, and will give the affair quite a send-off by being a strictly Native Son band.

The trains will leave Oakland at 9:30, returning about 6:30 in the evening, thus giving an outing of seven hours in the country, where all can take it easy and enjoy themselves to their heart's content—games for the youngsters, dancing for the young folks and rest for the older ones. The committees are providing for everything to make everyone contented and everywhere is to be heard, "Don't forget the picnic, Idylwood Park, July 7th. A good time for all." The committees are composed of fifty members of the Parlor, who volunteered to assist the drum corps in this, their first attempt at providing an outing for the Parlor and its many friends.

Elects Officers; Entertains Daughters.

Pittsburg—At the regular meeting of Diamond Parlor, No. 246, June 5th, the following officers

were elected for the ensuing term: President, Livingston Edward Vickers; first vice-president, Lorenzo F. Buffo; second vice-president, Joseph Cinollo; third vice-president, Frank E. Fonda; recording secretary, Francis A. Irving; financial secretary, Benjamin Rough; treasurer, Wm. Earl McDermott; marshal, Oswald Reber; outside sentinel, Geo. F. Griffin; inside sentinel, Hannibal Rough; trustee (18 months), Antonio Castro.

Following the business session, members of Stirling Parlor, N.D.G.W., arrived and were entertained with refreshments and dancing. W. G. H. Croxon of this Parlor has been appointed District Deputy Grand President for District 31, the second time he has received this honor.

Memorial Day Exercises.

Lincoln—Under the auspices of Silver Star Parlor, No. 63, memorial services were held Sunday, June 2nd, and a tribute paid not only to the Order's dead, but as well to deceased Pioneers. Edward H. Sanderson, president of the Parlor, presided, and the Lincoln Union High School band furnished appropriate music. Solos were rendered by Miss Norma Williamson, Mrs. Walter Jansen and Mrs. F. L. Sanders, an invocation was given by George Maloney, past president of the Parlor, and Clinton

BEST EVER READ.

Grizzly Bear Publishing Co.—Dear Sirs: Your notification of the expiration of my subscription at hand. As I am receiving the magazine each month through the Parlor, which subscribes for all the members, I will discontinue my personal subscription.

I will take the opportunity at this time to say that The Grizzly Bear is beyond doubt the best fraternal publication I have ever read, and deserves all the success that may come to it. Fraternally,

DR. W. A. GASTON,

Observatory Parlor, N.S.G.W.

San Jose, June 4th.

G. Allen read Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. Members of the Parlor had seats on the platform, and at the conclusion of the program sang "America." Grand Trustee Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City delivered the eulogy, which was a masterful effort, full of patriotism and reverence. Following the exercises, the members of the Parlor, accompanied by Valley Lodge, I.O.O.F., marched to the cemeteries and decorated the graves of departed members, Native Daughters, Pioneers and other loved ones.

To Install in July.

Vallejo—Vallejo Parlor, No. 77, has chosen the following officers, who will be installed this month by Dr. J. H. Haile, D.D.G.P., of Winters: Past president, C. Arata; president, H. E. Rosenbaum; first vice-president, E. Fleur; second vice-president, E. T. Carr; third vice-president, F. Uhlman; recording secretary, G. Dimpfel, Jr.; financial secretary, William J. Torney; marshal, M. Higuera; inside sentinel, C. Ostrowski; outside sentinel, W. B. Hallin; trustee, F. S. Houseman; physicians, Drs. B. J. Klotz, P. H. Reilly and F. T. Bond.

Will be at Stockton.

Sacramento—Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, is making arrangements to invade Stockton on Admission Day in large numbers. A uniform consisting of blue double-breasted coat with large white pearl buttons, white duck pants, white shoes, and white soft hat has been adopted.

A series of entertainments to be given during the summer months was inaugurated June 13th, when a high jinks was provided. It is hoped, through these affairs, to largely increase the Parlor's membership. At the election of officers, June 7th, George F. Beard was chosen president.

Getting 'Em in the Fold.

Bakersfield—Bakersfield Parlor, No. 42, is forging ahead, and taking in members at every meeting. On September 1st, an active campaign to secure 100 new members will be launched and carried on vigorously. Officers for the ensuing term have been chosen as follows: Past president, G. C. Sabichi; president, Rollin Laird; first vice-president, Arthur E. Raint; second vice-president, Ed Willow; third vice-president, C. F. Pawlicki; trus-



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tees—J. D. Arana, W. S. Renfro and R. C. Hackett; inside sentinel, Jack Harding; outside sentinel, L. Frink; recording secretary, Mark Lichtenstein; financial secretary, Leo Hirshfield; treasurer, Leo Holman. A sumptuous banquet followed the election.

Taking Time by the Forelock.

Oroville—Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, has already begun planning for the Grand Parlor, which will meet here in May of next year. The big day of the gathering will be the Wednesday following the assembling of the delegates, and as this is the Parlor's anniversary, something out of the ordinary is to be provided. Oroville's annual water carnival will also be held at the time of the session, and this will provide a unique form of entertainment. Another feature that will please the delegates and help to make known the many natural beauties of this part of the State is an excursion over the Western Pacific railroad through Feather River Canyon. W. H. Hibbard, president of the Parlor, has appointed a committee of fifteen who will have charge of all arrangements, and they are already at work on the numerous details.

Election at Grass Valley.

Grass Valley—Anne 3rd, Quartz Parlor, No. 58, elected the following officers: President, John Perkins; first vice-president, Loye Freeman; second vice-president, John Hicks; third vice-president, Joseph Hlenwood; recording secretary, J. C. Tyrrell; financial secretary, Elam Biggs; treasurer, T. M. Harris; marshal, W. H. Dodge; trustee, W. J. Morris; inside sentinel, M. Carlyon; outside sentinel, James Jones; surgeons, Drs. John T. Jones and G. E. Chappell; organist, E. Crase.

To Arrange for Admission Day.

San Francisco—Delegates from the thirty local Parlors met June 8th, and organized for the purpose of making arrangements to take part in the

Admission Day celebration at Stockton this year. Henry Dahl of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, was elected chairman of the general committee; W. D. Hobro of California Parlor, No. 1, vice-chairman; Joseph L. Licht of Bay City Parlor, No. 101, secretary, and D. Q. Troy of Mission Parlor, No. 38, treasurer. Subcommittees were appointed by Chairman Dahl as follows, others to be named later: Transportation—John H. Nelson of San Francisco Parlor, M. J. McGovern of Castro Parlor and D. D. Gibbons of Sequoia Parlor.

Publicity—J. F. Jewell of Alcatraz Parlor, Richard D. Barton of Sequoia Parlor and James J. Ryan of Precita Parlor.

The Contra Costa Gathering.

Antioch—The gathering of Contra Costa County Native Sons in this city May 18th, a brief account of which appeared in last month's Grizzly Bear, added fourteen new members to General Winn Parlor, ten to Carquinez Parlor, eight to Mt. Diablo Parlor, two to Concord Parlor, six to Byron Parlor, two to Richmond Parlor and five to Diamond Parlor. Every Parlor in the county was represented in the initiatory team, which was made up as follows: Junior past president, C. Shea, Carquinez, No. 205; president, Leroy Smith, Gen. Winn, No. 32; first vice-president, W. Lane, Richmond, No. 217; second vice-president, C. I. Fox, Concord, No. 245; third vice-president, J. E. Hoey, Mt. Diablo, No. 101; marshal, W. G. H. Croxon, Diamond, No. 246; recording and financial secretary, Jas. Donlon, Gen. Winn, No. 32; treasurer, W. J. Laird, Gen. Winn, No. 32; inside sentinel, J. Kennedy, Byron, No. 170; outside sentinel, San Ramon Valley, No. 249. Three hundred members of the Order, from all parts of the county, were in attendance at the ceremonies, which were held in the Belshaw theater.

At the banquet following, P. G. P. Charles M. Belshaw acted as toastmaster, and introduced Leroy Smith, president of Gen. Winn Parlor, the host of the occasion, who welcomed the visitors. Following a baritone solo by Mr. Vickery of Oakland, Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek responded to the toast, "Our Order." The "Cherry" sisters entertained with some vaudeville stunts. Judge Frank J. Kerrigan of San Francisco responded to the toast, "September Ninth," while "Our Precepts" were eloquently dealt with by Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis of San Francisco. Dr. C. W. Decker of San Francisco, Past Grand President, who, as head of the Order, was instrumental in the Parlor's institution, responded to the toast, "The Birth of General Winn Parlor," and told some interesting reminiscences. P. G. P. Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco had assigned him "Our Flag" as a theme, and in his usual masterful manner flayed those who show disrespect to the flag, and paid particular attention to the "I. W. W.'s," who were causing so much trouble in San Diego; his remarks were greeted with a storm of applause. M. R. Jones of Martinez responded to "Our Absent Brothers," Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung of San Francisco to "Our Candidates," Sheriff R. R. Veale to "The Native Daughters," Grand Trustee Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City to "The High Sierras," and Judge Thomas J. Lennon of San Rafael, Grand Trustee, to "The Pioneers." A trio from Vallejo rendered several selections during the evening. The committee of General Winn Parlor that had the arrangements of the successful affair in charge consisted of C. M. Belshaw, R. J. Trembath, R. E. Crawford, C. J. Bullock and J. T. Belshaw.

Get Your Uniform.

If your Parlor is going to appear in the big Admission Day parade in Stockton in uniform, you should communicate at once with Ernst E. Erbe & Co., expert uniform makers, 883 Market street, San Francisco. All their goods are California made, and popular priced. Samples and prices will be gladly sent upon inquiry. These people have made thousands of uniforms, and their work and prices have given general satisfaction. See their ad in the "Directory California Manufacturers," this issue of The Grizzly Bear. When writing, kindly mention that you saw their announcement in the Order's official organ.

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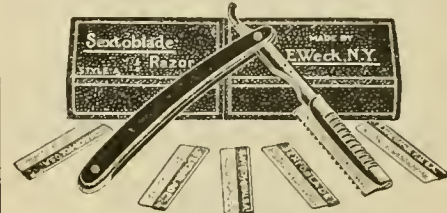
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Native Daughters of the Golden West



New Parlor Organized.

Sau Rafael—June 3rd, a Parlor was instituted in this city with twenty-one charter members. Meetings will be held semi-monthly in Native Sons' hall. The following officers were installed: Past president, Mrs. M. Robinson; president, Mrs. De Soto; first vice-president, Mrs. Haley; second vice-president, Mrs. T. H. Nichols, Jr.; third vice-president, Miss A. Daly; marshal, Miss Ethel Robinson; recording secretary, Miss Julia Haley; financial secretary, Mrs. Quigley; trustees—Mrs. Chas. Clemmer, Mrs. Johnson, Miss M. Clark; inside sentinel, Miss E. Schuhrer; outside sentinel, Miss M. Daly.

Officers Unanimously Chosen.

Sau Francisco—June 6th, the following officers of Portola Parlor, No. 172, were unanimously elected for the term commencing July 1st and ending December 31st: President, Irene Warren; first vice-president, May Tierney; second vice-president, Carrie Estelita; third vice-president, Fannie Britt; recording secretary, Mae E. Himes; financial secretary, Ethel Davis; treasurer, Gertrude Campbell; organist, May Lunuey; marshal, Edna Crump; inside sentinel, Norma Hoppe; outside sentinel, Agnes M. Regan; trustees—Louise Berton, Georgia O'Brien, May O'Connell; physicians, Dr. Alanson Weeks and Dr. Lillie Boldemann.

New Officers Elected.

Sau Luis Obispo—San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, elected the following officers for the ensuing term, June 3rd: Past president, Mrs. Ella Nixon; president, Miss Charlotte Miller; first vice-president, Mrs. Lena Spence; second vice-president, Mrs. Vivian Grove; third vice-president, Mrs. Rosanna Taylor; marshal, Mrs. Martha M. Booker; recording secretary, Miss Agnes M. Lee; financial secretary, Mrs. Callie M. John; treasurer, Mrs. Elmira Fiedler; trustees—Miss Anna Kulver, Mrs. Anna Shipsey and Mrs. Maud S. Wood; inside sentinel, Miss Catherine McHenry; outside sentinel, Miss Mary Fogarty; organist, Mrs. Eva B. Johnson; physicians, Dr. W. M. Stover and Dr. Paul K. Jackson.

To Give Annual Dance.

Tracy—The annual dance of El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, will be held Thursday evening, July 4th, and arrangements are completed that insure the usual enjoyable time for which the Parlor has established a reputation. Mrs. Minnie Bailey will be the floor manager, and will be assisted by Effie Giescke, Francis Shaw, Hazel Frerichs and Myrtle Frerichs as a floor committee. The committee in charge of the arrangements is made up of Mesdames Emma Frerichs, Clara Ludwig, Minnie Bailey, Pearl Lamb and Bertha McGee.

Will Preside During New Term.

Santa Cruz—At its meeting June 3rd, Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Past president, Mrs. Helen Cornell; president, Miss Fanny Humphrey; first vice-president, Mayme Crole; second vice-president, Annie Hammond; third vice-president, Anna Wilson; marshal, Alethe Hodge; recording secretary, May Williamson; financial secretary, Anna Linseott; treasurer, Edith Dodge; organist, Lillian Scaroni; inside sentinel, Arista Mellor; outside sentinel, Kate Case; trustees—Mrs. Kate Peterson, Anita Triplett and Alice Whitney; physician, Dr. F. R. Hart.

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr. Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

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Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

Tragedy Pictures Condemned.

Sau Miguel—At a recent meeting of San Miguel Parlor, No. 94, the following resolutions, presented by Mamie Fitzgerald, Margaret Palmer, Jessie Kirk and Lydia Braffitt, were unanimously adopted: Whereas, The sinking of the "Titanic," causing the death of sixteen hundred persons, is too awful a tragedy to be used for unecenary purposes; such a picture show making a theatrical sensational exhibit of such a sad event is only demoralizing and degrading to those who witness it; no good can come of such things; they are only money-making schemes and appeal only to the morbid side of human nature. Therefore be it

Resolved, That San Miguel Parlor, No. 94, N.D.G.W., heartily disapprove of any picture show depicting the sad and awful tragedy of the sinking of the "Titanic" being allowed to exhibit in the county of San Luis Obispo. We herewith beg those who have the authority to prevent such an exhibit and to use their influence to the end that no such picture show will enter our county. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the mayor of San Luis Obispo, to the county board of supervisors, San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., El Pinal Parlor, No. 163, N.D.G.W. and the newspapers of the county.

Election in Anderson.

Anderson—Camellia Parlor, No. 41, the home Parlor of the newly-elected Grand President, Mrs. Olive Bedford-Matlock, elected the following officers, June 7th: President, Maida Donnelly; first vice-president, Maud Anderson; second vice-president, Norma Craven; third vice-president, Ellen Davis; recording secretary, Blanche Blackburn; financial secretary, Julia Weaver; treasurer, Mary Smith; marshal, Nellie Murray; inside sentinel, Sabina Kesler; outside sentinel, Mabel Wright; musician, Genevieve Eatou; trustees, Veva Field, Mrs. McMurry, Mrs. Huntley; physicians, L. J. Tabler and C. A. Bell.

Election in Livermore.

Livermore—Angelita Parlor, No. 32, from which hails Miss Alice H. Dougherty, who has just been re-elected Grand Secretary of the Order, has chosen these officers for the ensuing term: Annie Iversen, president; Josephine Bernal, first vice-president; Emma Bowles, second vice-president; Euphemia Short, third vice-president; Lillian Johnson, marshal; Alice H. Dougherty, recording secretary; Margaret McKee, financial secretary; Mayme I. Bailey, treasurer; Kathryn Iversen, inside sentinel; Olive Bordes, outside sentinel; Zylpha Beck, organist; Corinne Leonhardt, Dora Meyers and Florence Deck, trustees. The installation will be held the first meeting in July.

"THE RISE OF JIMMY JOSEPH"

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

ing in; and soon the man and the girl were all but swamped with the deluge of reports. Somehow, though, they managed to keep tally of the figures. Out in the hall her father was madly berating central, panning now and then to comment on the incompetency of the service to the emptiness about him. Quickly the time slipped by. Then, all at once, Joseph hung up his receiver and figured rapidly on the pad beside him.

Turning to Dorothy, he regarded her thoughtfully for a moment; then his big hand reached over and closed on hers. "I have won," he announced. She looked at him, startled. In his eyes

she saw a hesitancy, a pleading; yet behind there was fire. Lawyer Cox rushed in.

"Joseph," he shouted, "King concedes your election!" Wildly excited, he hurried around the table, and grasped the young man's hand in a hard grip. "My boy! my boy! my boy!" he exclaimed, in a voice that choked. "Dorothy, congratulate the prosecuting attorney-elect!"

"With all my heart!" she cried. And there was in her look more than friendly congratulations. Joseph saw it, and involuntarily took a step toward her. Her father was laughing shakily, and feebly slapping his knee with delight. The excitement was telling on him.

"If you'll excuse me," he said, "I'll go and tell mother, and leave you two to ascertain the extent of the Joseph victory." And he left them.

"Does this victory mean anything to you?" said Joseph suddenly.

"It pleases me very much," replied Dorothy.

"For a time," he continued, as they resumed their seats at the instruments, "I was undecided whether to make the fight or not. I thought you might have preference for some other office."

"I!" she exclaimed. "What have I to do with it?"

"Everything," he assured her, gravely.

A brass band, accompanied by a howling, irresponsible mob was coming up the street. The dull, heavy sound of the bass drum echoed in the room. Outside, the procession paused, while a hoarse, joyous voice thundered: "What's the matter with Joseph?" "He-e-e's all right!" chorused the others.

Then came a confused jumble of murmuring voices, punctuated by victorious whoop. The brassy clash of a serenade came through the windows. The two young people sat quite still, and listened. Something big came into the girl's throat, and the tears started in her eyes.

"It is for you," she whispered. "They are honoring you!"

"They do not know," he told her, "for if they did, they would salute the cause of it all."

"The cause?" she asked; but she would not meet his eyes.

"You," he said simply.

The clock on the mantel ticked, ticked, ticked. Joseph's hand once more closed over her unresisting one. The music stopped.

"What's the matter with Joseph?" came the cry.

"He's all right!" echoed the answering roar.

Joseph rose to his feet, and she felt his grip tighten until the pressure hurt.

"What do you think?" he asked, in a tense voice. "Tell me what you think. They say I am

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ALAMEDA.

Enclinal Parlor, No. 156, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Woodmen Hall, 1337 Park street; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.

ANDERSON.

Camellia Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 6th Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Macie Dack, Pres.; Julia Weaver, Rec. Sec.

BAKERSFIELD.

Tejou Parlor, No. 138, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at I.O.O.F. Hall. Hilda Gundlach, Pres.; Dena Pesante, Rec. Sec., Massena Hotel; Annie C. Foran, Fin. Sec.

BERKELEY.

Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Lincoln Hall, South Berkeley. Mrs. Annie Brane, Pres.; Emma Hagerty, Fin. Sec.; Ysabel Floyd, Rec. Sec., 1915 Virginia St.

FRESNO.

Fresno Parlor, No. 167, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, I St. Pres., Mattie Walton; Rec. Sec., M. Eva Bailey, 731 J st.; Fin. Sec., Bertha McNah.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vleta Del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Ruby Hatch, Pres.; Irene Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JACKSON.

Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lena Glavinich, Pres.; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Grace A. Bristol, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Mrs. Willette Biscailuz, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

all right. They mean that they approve—that they're willing to accept me and stand by me."

Dorothy slowly lifted her face until she could look into his eyes, then she disengaged her fingers from his grasp, arose, and placed both hands on his shoulders. Outside the crowd was growing impatient.

"Who's all right?" rang the query, in a lonely wail.

"Joseph!" shrilled the response.

The girl swayed closer to the man in her sur-render.

"I think they are right about it," she breathed in his ear.

The band bellowed and thumped, but the lovers did not hear. The cries of "Speech, speech!" were renewed, but there was no response. At length, footfalls sounded in the hall, and the door was swung open.

"They want you, Joseph," said Mr. Cox. "Better go out and tell them that you are glad you won."

"I've won more than they know about," said Joseph. The older lawyer looked at them curiously. Then he understood.

"Well," he beamed, going to them, and taking a hand of each in his, "I am glad to say that I heartily approve of both victories. But you'd better go out there, Joseph, and talk to them. Er—um, we'll let Mrs. Cox talk about the victory that intimately concerns this family, on the small pieces of white pasteboard designed for the purpose."

THIRTEEN ADDITIONS TO

NEVADA CITY N.S.G.W. ROLL.

Nevada City—The night of June 18th was a memorable one in the history of Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, N.S.G.W., thirteen candidates being initiated, thus bringing the total membership to more than 200. Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, who had been the Parlor's guest all day and was shown the many points of interest hereabouts, was present at the meeting and praised the officers of the Parlor for the manner in which the ritual was exemplified. There was a large attendance of members, several visitors from Grass Valley, and enthusiasm was at its height. Following the business session, all repaired to the banquet room, where one of Hydraulic's famous "spreads" was in waiting. Judge Frank T. Wilson presided as toastmaster, and the following responded

MARIPOSA.

Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, N.D.G.W., meets the 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Julia L. Jones, Pres.; Lucy J. Milburn, Fin. Sec.; Edith A. Trabucco, Rec. Sec.

NAPA.

Eschol Parlor, No. 16, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Flanagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

OAKLAND.

Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, 47th and Shattuck Ave. Mary Weber, Pres.; Dorothy Flemming, Fin. Sec.; Ermine Soldate, Rec. Sec., 4827 Maple St.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Anita Curtis, Pres.; Gertrude Spiersch, Rec. Sec.

RED BLUFF.

Berendos Parlor, No. 23, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Windman's Hall. Mrs. J. R. Thursson, Pres.; Alice Cooper, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. H. G. Kuhn, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 p.m., in Forester's Hall. Lottie Patterson, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Golden State Parlor, No. 50, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Schubert Building, corner 16th and Mission streets. Mrs. Emma Doane, Pres.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison street; Matilde Kock, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in American Hall, corner 20th and Capp streets. Mary Monahan, Pres.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp St.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero St.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Mrs. May C. Boldemann, Pres.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Sophie Asmus, Fin. Sec., 857 Fillmore st.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N.D.G.W., meets every 2d and 4th Mondays at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Victorine Roemer, Pres., 508 Church st.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st., off Lombard and Montgomery ave.; Jennie A. Osherich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Genevieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ayes. Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

to toasts: "Hydraulic Parlor," President M. H. White; "Old Guard," D. E. Morgan; "The Grand Parlor," Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung; "Quartz Parlor," George A. Stewart; "Curly Bears," Thomas G. Richards, the Grand Curly; "Native Sons," Dr. C. W. Chapman, Mayor of Nevada City; "The Ladies," Geo. L. Jones. E. E. Stone rendered a vocal solo. During the evening, the toastmaster, in behalf of Hydraulic Parlor, presented the Grand Secretary with an emblematic silver watch box.

The newly-elected officers of Hydraulic Parlor include: President, Melville H. White; first vice-president, C. A. Borcham; second vice-president, Leslie T. Solaro; third vice-president, E. E. Stone; marshal, R. A. Eddy; financial secretary, Lee A. Garthe; recording secretary, W. M. Richards; treasurer, D. E. Morgan; trustee, Herman A. Brand; inside sentinel, J. L. Huy; outside sentinel, Aiuslee M. Holmes; organist, W. H. McLeod.

Pays Visit to Quartz.

Grass Valley—Prior to his visit in Nevada City, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, spent June 17th in this city, as the guest of Quartz Parlor, No. 58, and that evening attended the Parlor's regular meeting and was greeted by a large number of

Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Eagle's Hall, 273 Golden Gate Ave. Mrs. Helen Scanlin, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole St.; L. Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 917 Cole St.

Presidio Parlor, No. 146, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Cecelia Keogan, Pres.; Annie O. Henly, Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Crant sts.

Guadalupe Parlor, No. 153, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st. Lizzie Ticolet, Pres.; M. A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.; R. Harper, Fin. Sec., 877 Filbert St.

Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st. Miss Mae Hillebrand, Pres.; Miss Minnie Barthold, Fin. Sec., 367 Jersey st.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Equality Hall, K. of P. Bldg., Valencia and Herman sts. Irene Warren, Pres.; Mae E. Himec, Rec. Sec., 354 Hill st.

SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 106, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagle's Hall. Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building. Mrs. G. G. Leslie, Pres.; Miss Sallie Walker, Rec. Sec., 22 E. Montecito St.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec., 620 W. Carrillo St.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Teasy Mallard, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Emilie Burden, Fin. Sec.

SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Theresa K. Cuneo, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

TRACY.

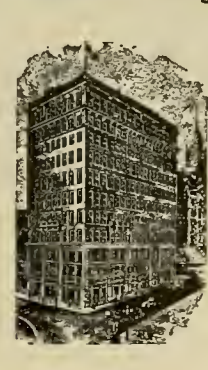
El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frericha, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Lena Baker, Pres.; Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Maude Chrisman, Fin. Sec.

members as well as several visitors from the sister-city. The ritual was exemplified by the Parlor officers, much to the satisfaction of the visitor. In the course of the evening James C. Tyrell, in behalf of Quartz Parlor, presented Mr. Jung with a gold quartz stick pin, which was accepted in well-chosen words. At the tempting banquet following the meeting, President James Crase acted as master of ceremonies, and remarks were made by Mayor C. W. Chapman, George Calanan, President Melville H. White and George Stewart, all of Nevada City. Toasts were responded to by Robert Frank and W. J. Morris of Quartz Parlor, and the Grand Secretary.

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MEMORY.

Shrined in the inmost chamber of the heart
There is a vase of sheer and beaten gold,
A fragile thing and exquisite, wherein
The fairest flowers of departed Junes
Are kept perennial—the slender vase
Which men call Memory!

—Hilton R. Greer.

IN THE WEST.

(The following poem, by Alfred J. Waterhouse, California's sweet singer, was read at the Santa Cruz session of the Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., and won such favor that it was ordered printed in the proceedings, and requests have been made that it be published in The Grizzly Bear for preservation.)

In the west, in the west, where mountains untrod
Life submits that point to the pathway of God,
Where the spaces are broad, and the spirit finds room

To battle the forces of doubting and gloom,
Where a calm benediction is breathed in the air,
And the soul finds its voice in the whisper of prayer.

In the west, in the west, with its glories aglow,
There is place, there is space for the spirit to grow.

Our God, the Designer and Maker of all,
Grown weary of lands where creation was small,
Turned His thoughts, which were pregnant with marvels to be,

To the land of the west with its far-reaching sea—
And out of His hands the mountains were hurled,
Wide sundered, deep riven, to watch o'er the world.
And the valleys between them were set like a gem
That sparkles and gleams in a queen's diadem.

God spoke, and the waters that beat on the shore
Lay tranquil and bright in their peace evermore.
God thought, and Yosemite, Nature's own child,
To seek and adore here the wanderer beguiled,
And bright Catalina, asleep on her sea,
Was fairer than man's dream of Heaven may be,
And Shasta, snow crested, flashed letters of cheer
Through white rooms of silence to distant Ramer.

His hand was not stayed—a chasm was rent
And the dark Colorado was bounded and pent,
Deep under the earth in caverns of gloom

DEMAND CALIFORNIA-MADE GOODS—
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(By MARION MAC RAE, Publicity Commissioner, Home Industry League.)



THE RETIRING GRAND PRESIDENT of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Miss Anna F. Lacy, has personally brought the important subject of patronizing the local industries of California before every Parlor in the State. Miss Lacy has been an ardent advocate of this matter, considering it of vital importance to the Order, for the reason that it bears so directly upon the commercial prosperity of the State, both present and future. So she has earnestly and conscientiously presented the many phases of the subject to the various Parlors on her tour of the State, and it is hoped that her admonitions have fallen upon fertile ground.

It seethed, and it surged and rebelled at its doom,
Till the gray desert met it and drank it and said
"Lo! Death is the fate of the waters I wed!"
But still on the mountain Hope lifted her crest
And beckoned man on to the limitless west.

Man came and he saw and his spirit grew tall,
And he shook off the ways of the world that is small,
And he drank in the breath of the cedars and pines,
And it filled him and thrilled him like life giving wines,
And the valleys were fair as the Thought of their God,

Had roses and poppies besprinkled the sod,
And he said to his soul, "Lo, thy dwelling is here,
In the land of the west, in this country of cheer."

In the west, in the west, where virgin and wild
Great Nature broods over her wandering child,
Where her message is written as giants might trace,
With mountains for letters and canyons for space,
Where the soul stands erect or bows but to God,
In whose presence it stands unrobed and unshod.
In the west, in the west, with its glories aglow,
There is place, there is space for the spirit to grow.

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MRS. BESSIE KOHN,

Darina Parlor, San Francisco, Chm. Joint Home Industry Com., N.D.G.W.

—Vaughn & Fraser, photo, S. F.

Another faithful worker for the Home Industry cause is Mrs. Bessie Kohn of Darina Parlor, N. D. G. W., San Francisco. She is chairman of the Joint Home Industry Committee, N.D.G.W., which is composed of representatives from the San Francisco and bay cities Parlors. These members, under Mrs. Kohn's leadership, have held meetings for the purpose of planning a campaign in the interest of California's industries, and have aroused much enthusiasm among both the Native Daughters and the Native Sons, as well as outsiders.

The last activity on the part of the Joint Home Industry Committee was a grand rally and concert given May 29th, in San Francisco. Mrs. Kohn presided and the large audience was addressed on the subject of patronizing California industries by Grand President Lacy, A. C. Rulofson, president of the Home Industry League of California, and Director W. L. Laurence, also of the league. Three important California industries were illustrated with moving picture films, showing the processes of manufacture, etc. A very excellent musical program filled out the evening's entertainment, and at the close the Sperry Flour Company raffled a fireless cooker, which was drawn by a Native Daughter.

That the new Grand Parlor officers of the Native Daughters will be just as enthusiastic on the subject and work of home industry as those who served last year, is not doubted, and both the Joint Home Industry Committee and the League stand ready to serve the cause in any way possible. If the Parlors of other cities and localities would follow the example of San Francisco and the bay cities, and appoint committees to carry on a campaign of this kind, the result would be that the advantages derived from the support of California enterprises would be realized more fully by all, and the State would derive some immediate benefit from the work of the Order.

Why not act on this suggestion? Why not pledge yourselves, as Parlors and individuals, to teach the lesson of home industry to the grocer and the dry-goods merchant and all other retailers by asking for California made goods and declining a substitute of "something better" from the East? Be a good Californian and tell your merchant that you live in the best State in the Union, and that you are proud of the privilege; that if California is good enough to live in, it is good enough to buy in, and that you are going to see that some of your personal money remains at home to pay California labor and maintain California industries.

The Home Industry League of California wishes to express its full appreciation of the valuable work done by the joint committee and also the personal efforts of Miss Lacy. And it also wishes to thank each and every Native Daughters and Native Son who has given a thought to California's welfare by adding even a mite to the State's support through the channels of patronizing her industries.

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AUGUST 1912



Scene in City of Stockton at the Head of Tidewater Navigation, One Hundred Miles from Ocean.



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THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

H. C. Lichtenberger, Pres.; A. A. Schmidt, Vice-Pres.; Harry J. Lelande, Treas.; C. M. Hunt, Sec.

DIRECTORS—W. T. Calderwood, John T. Newell, Ray Howard, W. F. Bryant, A. A. Eckstrom.

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FORMS CLOSE 20TH OF EACH MONTH. ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XI.

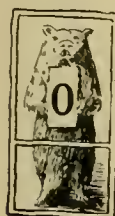
AUGUST, 1912

No. 4; Whole No. 64

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER; ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.

Reminiscences of a Forty-Niner on a Trip Around the Horn

(Written from memory by WILLIAM A. CHESSMAN, Helena, Montana.)



ON THE 5TH OF JULY, 1849, I LEFT my old home in Weymouth, Massachusetts, in company with George Minot Hunt on our way to California, going by way of the Fall River route and arriving in New York about eight o'clock the next morning. As this was my first trip from home beyond Boston, the event was an exciting experience to me. The magnificent steamers on the sound were wonders, and the beautiful scenery along the East River, as we approached the city, was very interesting and afforded me no little pleasure. I was not so favorably impressed with New York as I expected to be. Of course, the city was much larger than Boston, and the traffic of the streets much greater, but such filthy streets I never saw before. But New York was widely different then than now.

We took passage on the clipper ship "Boston," Captain Cornelius Pratt in command, and sailed from New York on the 13th. The day was as pleasant as anyone could wish to see, and the trip down the harbor and out into the ocean has to be made to be appreciated. To say that it was beautiful, does not half express it. The morning of the second day out we encountered the Gulf Stream, and there was a perceptible change in the temperature of both air and water, they being as warm as milk fresh from the cow. Up to this time the weather had been very pleasant, a good breeze blowing, and everybody was bappy, but toward night there came up a light gale of wind and then it was different. Nearly all of the passengers took to their beds and remained there the most of the time for two or three days, but when the storm was over we all felt better for the shake up.

The ship's course on leaving New York was about southeast to a point near the Cape Verde Islands, thence southwesterly toward South America. This was done to get the benefit of the trade winds. Very little of interest occurred until we sighted the island of Fernando de Naronka, off the coast of Brazil. The island is a perfect little gem, an emerald set in the ocean. It is a small island, rather oval in form, and we went so near that we could see the people walking about. The island was then used as a convict station by the Brazilian government. There was still another event of more interest and importance to me, we crossed the equator on my nineteenth birthday. After reaching the coast of South America, our course was in a southerly direction down the coast until we

reached Cape Frio, thence westerly along the coast into the harbor of Rio Janeiro.

The scenery along the coast from Cape Frio to the harbor of Rio Janeiro was very picturesque, and what struck me as peculiarly interesting were the clouds among the mountains about half-way from the base to the summit. The coast range is very much broken and the sight of the clouds sailing around among the peaks was very attractive to me, as I had never seen anything like it before. The harbor of Rio is one of the largest and finest in the world. The entrance is through a narrow passage so deep and free from obstruction that pilots were not required to direct the course of the shipping. It was protected by strong fortifications on the right side of the entrance and all vessels

ground next to the water, but the larger portion of the city was on the billy ground back from the bay. There were no docks at that time, and all the traffic with the shipping was done through lighters and small boats. The population of the city was estimated to be about 200,000 and it was the largest city on the continent of South America.

Crew Mutinies; Terrible Storm.

Our ship remained in port seven days, and during that time the passengers were allowed to go ashore as they pleased, which added very much to the pleasure of the voyage. On leaving Rio, our course lay in a southeasterly direction to Cape Horn. The weather was beautiful and the trade winds prevailing. Nothing of special interest occurred until off the mouth of the River La Plata, when there was an attempt at mutiny by the ship's crew. Some sailors were sent aloft to do some work, when one of them refused to obey orders and used very insulting language to the mate. The captain ordered the man placed in irons and put down between decks, whereupon all but one of the crew quit work and went to their quarters. The captain requested the passengers to come aft, and he explained to them the situation and asked for volunteers to man the ship to Montevideo, where he could get a new crew and turn the mutinous crew over to the authorities. We all consented to serve, provided we did not have to go aloft, but there were some who were willing to do even that. The captain soon changed the course of the ship and before he got his new crew fairly organized, the old crew relented and sent one of their number to ask the pardon of the captain and offered to return to work. The captain acceded to their wishes, put the ship back on her course again, to the relief of the passengers, and all on board, except the man between decks, were reasonably happy.

No other event of any consequence occurred until we were within less than a day's sail of Cape Horn, when we encountered a terrible storm which made things snap; the wind was terrific. The captain, who was an old navigator, said that he had never experienced anything like it before during his long life on the seas. Before starting on the voyage, the captain took the precaution to secure some of the heaviest storm sails made, anticipating trouble off the Horn, and had them installed while we had pleasant weather. There were only three of them—the forestay sail, main topsail, closereefed and spanker. They were made about as small as could be for use on a ship, and stood their work well until about midnight, when one of them gave way, making a tremendous report. In less than



William A. Chessman, California Argonaut

entering were spoken from one of the forts. On the left side of the entrance is the famous Sugar Loaf mountain, a perfect representation of the old-fashioned sugar loaf, and a prominent landmark.

At the time we visited there the harbor was filled with vessels from nearly all the maritime nations of the world, and they presented a magnificent sight with all their flags flying; but of them all, not one was so handsome and so thrilling to an American as our own Stars and Stripes. The city is beautifully situated about five miles from the entrance to the harbor, on the south side of the bay. It had the appearance of an old Spanish town, with its white stuccoed walls and red tile roofs. The buildings were mostly two stories, but many of them had only a single story. The streets were all narrow and most of them were fairly well paved. The business part of the city was situated on the low

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an hour there was another report and another sail had gone, and not long after the last one followed in the wake of the others, which left the ship entirely under bare poles. The last hope for the control of the ship was gone and she lay at the mercy of the wind and waves for twelve hours. Of course, nothing could be done to relieve the situation until the wind should abate.

In the meantime, however, the captain had notified the passengers of the very critical situation we were in, which caused quite a little excitement, and most of the passengers got out their prayer-books and Bibles, which had not been used before on the journey, and made good use of them. Of course, there was no sleep that night. I had often heard of seas running mountain high, but I never before realized what that meant. Our ship was lying in a hopeless condition in the trough of the sea, with the waves rolling toward us so high that we had to look up to see them; you would think for a moment that they were going to break over us, but all at once we would feel the boat rising under us and in a few seconds she would be riding on the top of the wave, then in a moment we would be going back into the trough again; and this kept up indefinitely until the storm had abated somewhat and the ship's position had been changed. I have seen, when the ship would go down so quickly and the waves rise on the leeward side correspondingly, the yard arm touch the receding wave. We had literally a wall of water on both sides of us.

About noon the wind began to abate a little, but it was still so strong that to raise a sail was out of the question. The captain, however, conceived the idea of fastening pieces of canvas on the shrouds and then sending the sailors aloft to spread out their jackets as much as possible, to see if he could get a little headway on the ship, which he succeeded in doing. He then decided to wear ship—which is to change position by bringing the stern around to the wind and wave—which is regarded as a dangerous move in a storm, but it seemed to be the only thing to be done as he could not get sufficient headway to tack ship in the usual way, which is head on to the wind. Owing to the danger of such a movement, the captain ordered all the passengers into their cabins to remain until further orders. The chief danger in wearing ship is that of shipping a sea, which would wash everything off the decks; but fortunately we only shipped one small sea that did very little harm. But imagine the joy of the passengers when they were told that the movement was successful and they could come on deck again. In the meantime, the captain had released the man between decks, to give him a chance for his life, in the event that the ship should go down.

Rounds the Horn; Whales Appear.

The crew soon managed to get on canvas enough to keep the ship head on to the wind, and then we felt that the danger was over. The storm continued, however, for ten days or more, but with less severity, causing the ship to drift many miles to the eastward, nearly over to the Georgia Islands, and beating about in the Southern ocean twenty-three days before we rounded the Horn. We passed in sight of the extreme end of the Horn. There was a little incident which occurred during the storm, and which showed the superstition of the seafaring men. The passengers were in the habit of playing cards in the forward cabin, to while away an idle hour, which the captain did not approve of, especially in stormy weather. He stood it as long as he could, then went to the cabin door and told them they would never get around the Horn unless those cards were thrown overboard. They replied that if that was the way he felt about it, they would throw them over, and over they went. But they did not fail to reserve a few packs for future use.

The ship was a staunchly built vessel of about 1000 tons capacity, and when she was in trim rode the seas like an albatross. The albatross is a very large bird, the largest of all sea birds. It is a beautiful sight to see it riding the waves, especially in rough weather, when it is seen floating with its head under its wings, apparently sleeping. The home of the albatross is in the Southern ocean, but it often strays a long way north of that part of the world.

When the storm cleared away, the weather became as fine as anyone could desire to see. After rounding Cape Horn, our course lay nearly due north to Valparaiso. Not much of special interest occurred on this part of the voyage. The weather continued fine the whole distance. About midway between the Cape and Valparaiso, we ran into a school of whales, ten or a dozen of them, and they played all around the ship, and furnished quite a little amusement for the passengers while they were in sight. As I stood looking over the bulwarks near midships, watching their movements, one of the monsters passed under the ship and came to the surface a short distance away, but was soon out of sight.

Valparaiso is situated on a beautiful bay of that name, crescent in form and land-locked on three sides, but open to the north. It was the principal port of entry for Chili and the largest commercial city on the Pacific coast, south of San Francisco. The city was located on the south side of the bay, the business part situated on the low ground near the water front, not more than two or three blocks wide. Back of this were steep hills, which were cut with deep ravines, making access very difficult. On these hills and ravines was situated the greater part of the residence portion of the city. The business streets were very narrow and the house roofs of red tile, which was characteristic of all Spanish-American towns at that time. The population of the city was estimated to be about 10,000 or 12,000. There were no docks in the harbor and the shipping was done with lighters and small row boats. There were a large number of ships in the harbor, mostly American. A considerable number of them, like ours, were bound for California.

Our ship had about 250 tons of freight for Valparaiso merchants, which took several days to discharge. In the meantime, however, the passengers had the privilege of going ashore, if they desired to do so. There was very little in the city to interest one, after a day or two on shore, and we were glad when the ship was ready to sail again. The captain finished his business on the fifth day in port, took on fresh supplies and water, and was ready to set sail again the next morning. When the morning came a dead calm prevailed and we were forced to lay over another day. But the following morning a fine breeze was stirring, the captain got an early start, and we were soon on our way. The ship's course lay about northwest from Valparaiso to the Equator. The greater part of the first day out we were in sight of the snow-capped Andes. The second day we encountered the southeast trade winds, which took us to the Equator at a rapid rate. Nothing of importance occurred on that part of the voyage that I remember, except the splendid headway we were making and the beautiful weather which continued from the start.

Passes Through Golden Gate.

For two or three days while we were on or near the Equator, the winds were very light and the ship made but little headway, but we soon struck the northeast trade winds, which took us direct to the coast of California. This part of the voyage was also uneventful. As we approached the coast of California, a light gale was blowing and a dense fog hung over the coast. About noon the captain and other officers of the ship got out their instruments, ready to take the meridian, but it seemed to be almost a hopeless case, as the fog was so dense the sun could not be seen. But as good luck would have it, just a few minutes before we reached the meridian, the fog broke away, the sun shone out brightly, and the officers had no difficulty in taking their observations. The captain found the ship was heading direct for the Golden Gate and would be there in a few hours. Of course, all on board were delighted when it was known we were so near our destination. If I am not mistaken, there were no pilots to be seen outside the Golden Gate and the captain had to pilot his own ship into port. Imagine how happy we all were as we passed through the gate and up the harbor, and how beautifully it all opened out before us. It was a magnificent sight, long to be remembered. It was a rainy season and the whole country around was as fresh as spring could make it.

The captain cast anchor at little Alcatraz Island on December 21, 1849, in close proximity to Blossom Rock, of which he was not aware until the following day. As we were sailing up the harbor an amusing incident occurred. I was sitting on the port gangway, whistling to myself as happy as a lark, when I heard the captain shouting to some one, but did not think for a moment that he was calling to me; very soon after, however, the mate came over where I was sitting and said the captain wanted me to stop whistling, which gave quite a shock to my exuberant joy, and of course the laugh was on me. I mention this incident to show how superstitious some of those old navigators were; if by any mishap an accident had occurred to our ship in the harbor, doubtless the captain would have laid the blame on me.

The bay of San Francisco is one of the largest and finest in the world and its harbors are unequalled anywhere. The harbor of San Francisco was filled with shipping, nearly all the maritime countries being represented, and all classes of vessels in use at that time were there, even a Chinese junk among the number. There were no docks at that time and all the traffic of the city with the shipping had to be done with lighters and row boats, the same as in ports of South America.

The next morning after our arrival in port, the harbor master came aboard and assigned a new position for the ship, where it would be convenient for the captain to discharge the remainder of his cargo,

which amounted to about 750 tons. It was then that the captain learned of the dangerous position the ship was in during the night. After the captain had taken the position assigned him for his ship, he decided to go ashore, and invited me to go with him. He had a fine row boat, called by the sailors the captain's gig. The place for landing consisted of a flight of steps built on piles over the water, and which seemed to be the general landing place for small boats. These steps led up to a large frame building, also on piles, which was used for a gambling house, and all who came to this landing had to go through this building. When we entered, a hand was playing and gambling was in full swing. There were eight or ten tables loaded with gold and silver coins arranged in hollow squares in the center of the tables, and a large number of gold nuggets placed in the center spaces. A number of men were sitting around the tables playing the different games and clinking their coins, and a good deal of excitement prevailed. It was intensely interesting to me, as I had never seen anything like it before. The captain was very much surprised at the scene, although he said he had seen something like it in Mobile a good many years before, during the flush times in Alabama.

After looking the place over for a short time and taking in the sights, we started to go up town, the captain to call on his consignees, and I to look over the town. Another surprise greeted me when I saw how the business streets of the city were thronged with people. Thousands of men were walking the streets, when I had supposed most of them would be in the mines. On the contrary, they had come down from the mines to spend the winter in the city. I was told that the greater part of these men were unemployed and many of them were entirely destitute. I was also told that many others were working for their board. There were a large number of saloons and gambling houses in the city. All were crowded with men drinking and gambling, and large sums of money were changing hands. Some would win and others lose, but the percentages were largely in favor of the houses, and it was only a question of time when they would get the bulk of the money. Bauds were playing in all these places, which added to the prevailing excitement.

Sees San Francisco; Goes to Mines.

The city had been regularly laid out, the streets running at right angles. A large amount of building had been done, considering the short time the place had been occupied by the Americans. The buildings, however, were of a temporary character, mostly of lumber and corrugated iron, and only one and two stories high. Montgomery was the principal business street, and was laid out close to the water front. Kearney was also a business street. There were six or eight others, running at right angles with Montgomery and Kearney, which together constituted the business part of the city. The residence portion of the city was situated on the steep hillsides above Kearney street. Those buildings were also temporary—shacks, they would be terminated nowadays. A plaza, or public square, had been reserved in the center of the city, bounded on three sides by Kearney, Clay and Washington streets, and in the upper corner of the plaza, next to Washington street, was a one-story adobe building, the only one I remember seeing in this neighborhood. It was on this building that the first man was hanged by the Vigilantes. A rope was thrown over a cross beam at one end and fifty or more men took hold of it and ran the man up to the beam, where he was left until the next morning, when he was taken down by the authorities. This, if my memory does not fail me, was the beginning of the work of the Vigilante Committee.

The scene from the hills above the city was one of rare beauty. The bay, with its islands and the shipping in the harbor, was in full view and the mountains, across the bay, added greatly to the beauty of the scene. Telegraph Hill, with its signal telegraph, was also a conspicuous landmark, and added very much to the beauty of the surroundings. The postoffice at that time was located on Clay-street hill, in a small frame building at the corner of Clay and Powell streets. It was a great sight to see the crowds gather there on the arrival of the Eastern mails. Long lines were formed and men stood for hours while the mails were being distributed. At such times everyone had to get in line or could not get waited on. The Eastern mails came by steamer twice a month by way of Panama.

The streets in the lower part of the city were in a horrible condition, and for a time impassable. It being the rainy season, the ground had become thoroughly saturated, and the traffic on the streets kept the mud constantly stirred up, so that in many places there was hardly any bottom to it. There were no planks or pavements at the crossings, and pedestrians had to take to the mud. Boxes had been placed at some of the crossings, like the stepping-stones across a brook in olden times in New

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The Gateway City, Center of Rich San Joaquin Valley

(Contributed to The Grizzly Bear by W. C. WALL, Stockton, California.)



STOCKTON, THE GATEWAY CITY of the wonderful San Joaquin Valley, will sit enthroned as Queen on California's next Natal Day. By virtue of a perfectly fair and friendly contest held at the city of Fresno at the last Native Sons' annual convention, Stockton was nominated to be the host of California's Native Boys and Girls. How well she will succeed, and with what vigor and determination her Natives and citizens have assumed this labor of love, can be best attested by coming to Stockton on September 7th and remaining over Sunday and Monday and then a score of days or mayhap years.

Stockton is a natural convention city, being so advantageously situated as regards easy and reasonable transportation facilities. Her splendid steamers ply the rivers by day and night, connecting her with San Francisco, Sacramento, Martinez, Antioch, Benicia, Oakland and a hundred other points of vantage on the bay and river tributaries. Her interurban lines and transcontinental railways, reaching through every section of the State, help to give her the complimentary name that has helped to make her famous, The Gateway City.

Stockton's combined forces, including her private and public organizations, her Chamber of Commerce, her Merchants' Association, her fraternal orders and her religious organizations of every sect and creed, are awaiting you with outstretched arms and would like to take you there and hold you, just as she has you in her heart today.

So many, many factors figure in Stockton's favor, as a host, for these Sons and Daughters of the men who have helped to send the name of California ringing around the world, that it is with difficulty that I try to enumerate the most important. Naturally, the uninitiated visitor will contemplate the matter of accommodations, in the way of hotels, restaurants, rooming houses, and places of rest and amusement. Stockton has positively advanced more in this way than any other city of a like size on the Pacific Coast. The heat of summer will be over and her cool and refreshing evenings will be a pleasant surprise. Her parks and drives, canopied by overhanging trees, will afford the visitors added pleasures at odd hours when walking or driving.

In every sense of the word, it will be well worth anybody's time to visit Stockton on this coming anniversary day and to witness the remarkable transformation that has taken place in this, the most formidable and internally prosperous city in the West. From the pen of one of our representative citizens, Robert B. Oullahan, I am appending a recent review of Stockton by him in the San Francisco "Call," as follows:

Development Rapid.

That the present rapid development of the city of Stockton is the subject of considerable comment in other parts of the State is evidenced by recent extensive investments in both San Joaquin County farming lands for subdivision purposes and business properties in the city. These investments were made by residents of San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Clara, Stanislaus, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles Counties in the writer's knowledge, while certain real estate offices of San Francisco and San Jose are devoting a branch of their business to the exploiting of Stockton City and San Joaquin County properties. Building operations in the city are increasing in a rapid ratio, while reports of local bank clearances indicate a rapidly increasing volume of business, the clearances

being double those of other cities of California of like population.

Stockton lies seventy-five miles eastward from the port of San Francisco, in the van of the imperial counties of the great San Joaquin Valley and at the threshold of the historic southern mines of Calaveras, Amador and Tuolumne. It is the county seat of San Joaquin, the territory of which is often compared in area to the state of Rhode Island. It is a region rich in the variety and fertility of its soils and unique in its transportation facilities, both by rail and water. Other counties may boast of quality of land, but few indeed can lay claim to the amplitude of San Joaquin's soil classifications. In the central picture of this rich setting

ing established her in the unique position of an interior railway terminal enjoying terminal freight rates. Three transcontinental railway systems traverse her territory through the city's gates, affording in addition to freight transportation a superior passenger service, there being at the present time a daily train service of seventeen trains between this point and San Francisco, while electric interurban lines, present and prospective, ribbon her territory to the four points of the compass, encouraging the settlement of her tributary lands and affording shipping conveniences to the established farmer.

As a place of residence, Stockton enjoys the advantages of an exceptional school system, and her



FREMONT PARK, ONE OF STOCKTON'S NUMEROUS PUBLIC REST PLACES.

Stockton stands, with an ever-increasing flow of commerce over her waterway to the sea. Through the maze of tributary navigable streams the rich delta lands to the west are giving up with lavishness to the great markets of the country countless shipments of those indispensable food products—potatoes, onions, beans, asparagus, celery and grain.

Water and Rail Center.

Upon the city's busy water-front, which latter, by the way, is municipally owned and controlled, taking up more than a city block of frontage, face the commodious offices of the produce and grain buyers, local and non-resident, for be it known that practically every important produce buying house of Northern California is represented in Stockton's busy market. From her wharves ply daily two lines of well-appointed steamers carrying both passengers and freight to and from San Francisco and way landings, while another line establishes communication with the Capital City of the State. Numerous smaller craft under gasoline power have their regular runs in quest of the heavy traffic of the smaller streams tributary to the San Joaquin.

Added to these market facilities and a big factor of importance is Stockton's great railway service, her resource of water navigation competition hav-

substantial modern homes, beautified by lawn and garden, are given picturesque settings among a mass of foliage on the tree-lined streets—ornamental planted trees, relieved here and there by the native stately oak.

Great Irrigation Systems.

Not the least of San Joaquin's great resources are her irrigation systems, which, with one exception, are in their incipency, and are working miracles in the settlement and development of the regions which they traverse. To the north is the Stockton and Mokelumne canal company, a private corporation in the business of selling water for irrigation and whose source of supply is derived from the Mokelumne River at Woodbridge, sixteen miles north of Stockton. The main canal of this company extends through the sandy loam belt north, west and southwest of Lodi, in a southerly and easterly direction through the black loam lands to a point about three miles north of Stockton.

In the southern and southeastern sections of the county, in a sandy loam territory, lie the two big irrigation districts, operated under the Wright irrigation law. The south San Joaquin district embraces 71,000 acres, the northwesterly intersection

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1—Methodist Church.



2—Episcopal Church.



3—Baptist Church.

A GROUP OF STOCKTON'S RELIGIOUS EDIFICES.

Important Happenings in California Fifty Years Ago

(COMPILED FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



AUGUST 6, 1862, THE STEAMER "St. Louis" arrived in San Francisco Bay, from Panama, with seventy-eight survivors and the particulars of the great ocean disaster that occurred on July 27th by the burning of the steamer "Golden Gate" near Manzanillo, Mexico, and of the fearful loss of life it caused. The "Golden Gate" had been in service on the Panama line since 1851, and its name was a household word with the traveling public. It had departed from San Francisco July 20th with 242 passengers, a crew of ninety persons, \$1,400,000 in treasure, and 15,000 letters, via Panama for New York.

At 5 p.m. Sunday, July 27th, when about fifteen miles from Manzanillo, fire broke out near the engine-room, and while prompt and heroic action was taken to extinguish the flames by the crew, the fire gained so rapidly that it was soon known the vessel was doomed. It was then headed toward the beach and preparations made to save those on board.

Wm. Howd was the steersman and remained by the wheel until the ship struck the beach, although he was severely scorched. Owing to the rapid spread of the flames, only three life-boats were launched and those of the passengers and crew who could not find places in these had to jump overboard and trust to chance for their lives.

Nearly every community in the State had citizens who were relatives or friends of the passengers, or were interested in the treasure and mail on board and the news of the boat's destruction caused widespread consternation and several weeks of painful suspense throughout the State until all the survivors had been heard from.

The total number of lives lost was given as 219. Many recitals of heroic action in saving lives and of noble sacrifices were told, the following being of the most interesting: As a passenger named Bates was just ready to jump overboard and endeavor to swim ashore, a little girl, eight years of age, named Addie Manchester, from Nevada County, appealed to him to save her. Making the child promise to not choke him, he placed her upon his back and jumped overboard. Bates passed through two heavy breakers with the little girl safely clinging to his shoulders; but the third exhausted her strength, and she was swept away. As she was sinking for the last time, a man clinging to a board drifted close enough to grasp her by her long hair and dragged her ashore, where she was with difficulty revived.

A Mr. and Mrs. Givens from San Francisco, returning to Baltimore with a competency, were aboard, with a boy two years old and an infant of eight weeks. As two of the passengers were preparing to leave the ship, the mother appealed to them to save her babies and they consented to have them tied upon their backs. J. M. Murphy, the passenger who had the little boy, carried him ashore without trouble, but the infant was swept away from E. C. Bowker, a lumberman from Marin County, who tried to carry it. He did not miss his charge until he had crawled ashore, too exhausted to do any more than save himself. Several minutes later the infant was washed ashore but was not noticed until some time afterward when it had sufficiently revived to express its discontent in a loud yell. The only things saved that were available to eat or drink by those saved were four kegs of lager beer. The heads of these were broken in and the contents used by the survivors. John Chart, one of these, suckered the infant until relief came, by frequently holding a mouthful of beer for the baby to suck through his lips. The father and mother were both drowned.

A. Chavanne, a Frenchman returning to France, placed two life preservers under his arms and jumped overboard several miles from land before the steamer was beached. He floated waist deep in the ocean for twenty-two hours, before seen and rescued. His fear of sharks taking off his legs and his suffering from the blazing sun by day and the cold at night made a thrilling narrative.

Mrs. McMullen, a society leader of San Francisco, was fastened to a small raft of boards, with the expectation of being floated ashore. The raft sank beneath the waves and she drowned in sight of her friends who had dropped her overboard.

Treasure vests, belts and buckskin purses, filled with gold dust, strewn the deck, cast aside by their owners in the frenzy of fear. A big fortune from this source went down with the ship.

Jackson's Terrible Conflagration.

As was usual, the month of August was prolific with conflagrations destroying the mining towns. The long, hot summer, with its scorching sun, prepared the pine-board structures, of which these towns were built, for the spread of the flames as soon as the starting spark became ignited.

The town of Jackson had not yet had its visitation of the fire fiend. It had grown since the days of '49, when it consisted of a store and a half-dozen cabins, to a goodly-sized city of several thousand people and an aggregation of several hundred houses, mostly frame structures carrying the usual gathering of lean-tos, bars and outhouses that were crowded together without regard of consequences by the careless builders of such towns. The writer of this, then a small boy, was an eye witness of the conflagration that reduced it to ashes on August 23rd. It was a grand sight. The town had two fire engine companies, two hose carts, a hook and ladder company and a fire department that nearly every able bodied man in town belonged to. As they had saved the town so often from destruction by fire, the citizens believed themselves secure, but at 1:30 p.m., August 23rd, in the center of the business part of the town and only a few hundred feet distant from the engine houses, a fire broke out that, when first discovered, could have been extinguished with a bucket of water, had it been available. The alarm of fire quickly brought the fire department into service, and after a few buildings had been burning a short time the efforts of the firemen appeared to be conquering the blaze and an encouraging cheer was given just as a whirlwind of baloonic proportions, that had formed from the heated condition of the atmosphere, which was over 100 degrees in the shade, swept directly through the flames. A moment later they were over a hundred feet high, and the firemen had to flee to save their engines and their lives. Then the fiery destruction began. A column of flame and a cloud of black smoke several hundred feet high for three hours enveloped the town and destroyed two-thirds of it. The court house, theater, six hotels and a hundred and more business houses and residences were reduced to ashes. Half a million dollars was the estimated loss and several hundred citizens, well off as regards worldly possessions at noon that day, were without a roof to shelter them or a dollar they could call their own when night came. The immense cloud of smoke soon told the neighboring towns of Mokelumne Hill and Sutter Creek of the disaster that had fallen upon their sister town, and hardly had the destruction ceased before vehicles of every description began to arrive with food, clothing and willing neighbors to assist their friends in trouble. The town in time arose anew, and to the credit and foresight of its builders, its business section was constructed of so many fireproof buildings it has not again had a destructive conflagration.

On August 15th Grass Valley had its annual fire which destroyed fifteen buildings on Main street and caused a loss of \$25,000.

At Sacramento, on August 16th, the St. George hotel, a four-story structure and the largest building then in the city, was damaged to the extent of \$20,000 by a fire which started in the basement and burned to the roof.

Bear Valley, a prosperous mining town in Mariposa County, lost its business section by fire on August 15th. The loss amounted to over \$60,000.

On August 20th, Yreka came very near being wiped out by a fire that destroyed buildings and property worth \$20,000.

Hornitos, Mariposa County, that had the reputation of being the hottest town, as regards temperature, in the State during the month, with the thermometer at 115 degrees in the shade, had thirty-one buildings destroyed August 19th and a loss of \$40,000 to sustain.

On August 24th the large stage stables at Rough and Ready, with sixteen horses and 100 tons of hay, were destroyed with a loss of \$12,000.

On August 27th, several residences were burned at Oroville, and fires destroying single houses and property of less than \$5000 in value were of daily occurrence in different sections of the State.

War and Politics.

The news from the scene of the Civil War was not of as assuring a character for the Union cause as during the previous six months. The Army of the Potomac was being moved from the James River route to Richmond, and was being concentrated in Northern Virginia and no victories were being won to enthrone the North. Murmurs of dis-

content toward General McClellan began to be heard, and appearances had a cloudy look.

The Breckenridge wing of the Democratic party held a state convention in Sacramento on August 6th and nominated O. P. Fitzgerald as its candidate for superintendent of public instruction.

This began a series of contests for that office between the Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald and John Sweet, the Union party candidate, that lasted for a number of years, with victory alternating between them. While the State campaign was lacking in intensity because there was but one office to be filled, the county canvasses were red hot. Each county was to elect members of the Legislature and county officers, and no quarter was asked or given.

The great center of political disturbance developed in El Dorado County. Benjamin R. Nickerson, a stump speaker of repute, was defeated in the Union party convention by Thos. Fitch, then editing a newspaper in Placerville, for the nomination of assemblyman. He bolted the ticket and set out to defeat Fitch. On August 16th he erected a speaking stand on the Main street in the center of Placerville and proceeded to flay his enemy. Charley Backus' minstrels, a popular troupe, could not gather an audience sufficiently large to pay for the lights, as against Nickerson's attraction. A great crowd gathered and for over an hour Nickerson poured forth vitriolic abuse against the character and reputation of Fitch. He then invited Fitch to reply, which offer was promptly accepted and Fitch opened his vials of wrath for an hour against Nickerson. Honors thus were easy. When Nickerson claimed the right to close, Fitch's friends, who were in the majority, proceeded to prevent Nickerson doing so. An alarm of fire was rung, the engines brought out, and pandemonium reigned. Nickerson held his place on the stand, but was unable to make himself heard until Mayor George F. Jones appealed to the crowd for fair play, and it was agreed to allow Nickerson ten minutes for a final say. At the end of that time the crowd again broke loose from all bounds; Nickerson was hustled away, and fistic encounters and violent verbal arguments kept the populace interested the balance of the night.

Newton Booth, a young man then and candidate for State Senator in Sacramento County on the Union side, made an address on August 16th upon the war issues that gave him fame as an orator extending beyond the confines of the State.

On August 20th, A. A. Sargent, then a Congressman, returned to Nevada County from Washington. The people of Nevada City gave him the greatest reception any public man has ever received in that county. Every vehicle and every person who could go, met him half-way, between Grass Valley and Nevada City, and with hands playing, cannons booming and flags waving, escorted him into Nevada City. After the procession had finished its march, the populace gathered in front of the hotel and was addressed by Mr. Sargent, the popular idol of that day.

Governor Nye of Nevada was making Union speeches in the State and growing very popular. On the other hand, Senator Milton S. Latham was making addresses that were not enabling him to hold his place in popularity with his fellow citizens. His views upon the war issues were combated by John Conness, A. A. Sargent and other stalwart Union men, in public speeches in different parts of the State.

Indians Killed; Gold Dust Stolen.

Captain Good, with fifteen volunteers, had been persistently following the Indians who committed the murders in Butte County in June, and on August 3rd they found the band encamped in a canyon on Big Antelope Creek, about twenty miles east of Red Bluff. They began an attack at daylight and killed seventeen bucks, wounded eight more and captured six children. On August 14th they found the Indians again, camped on Mill Creek, in Tehama County, killed four more, and captured eleven squaws and ten children, who were brought in and sent to the Indian Reservation.

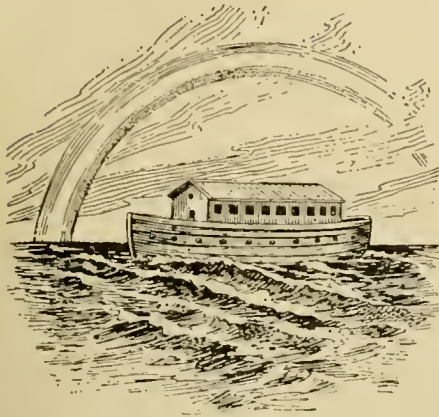
The Wylackies, on the Coast Range, had been for some time very troublesome, stealing horses and cattle and occasionally scalping a white man. On August 6th twenty-seven settlers from Round Valley gathered together and pursued the band. A battle took place and forty-five of the Indians were killed. Shade Lamb, one of the settlers, was shot through the heart and killed by an arrow, and Lemuel Montague dangerously wounded.

Information was received from Mazatlan, Mexico, that Lee and Ryland's circus, that had been making a tour of Mexico, had arrived there in bad shape. Its elephants had been killed, horses stolen and

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Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

(CONDUCTED BY AUNT ELLA AND UNCLE ADLEY STERLING.)



THE NEW DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE FOR CALIFORNIA.



IT WAS THE THIRD OF JULY. WE were all ready for the day to follow. Our little home-made pavilion was fluttering with flags and rainbow colors. Some of the branches embowering the uprights had been cut from plum-trees and the fruit added to the decorations in a way quite Californianesque.

The Ark-adians had not thought of providing a copy of the good old Declaration of Independence, so several of them went forth in the blackness of the night to a kind and intelligent neighbor on the hill, who generally had that sort of thing among her treasures. We could all remember the opening words, "When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary," and there we stuck. So we decided it was about time we read it over carefully ourselves and learned a little more about it. When the precious book was brought in we each took a turn at the splendid document upon which our liberties are founded.

The next day the neighbors arrived, and they were so tired from their various burdens of "the daily grind" that we had not the heart to read it to them. For King George is dead, and those troubles are forgotten amid the present worries of trying to keep alive. We wanted to give them a pleasant time and so instead we got up a new Declaration of California Independence. It was our own Summer School of Ark-adian Philosophy and we could do just as we wished. So we talked about the SEVEN THINGS we HAVE TO HAVE in order to survive. These were Work and Bread, Music and Art, Letters and Invention, and Common Sense. Next we explained about the SEVEN THINGS we HAVE TO DO in order to exist—Breathe Well, Sleep Well, Eat Well, Think Well, and then, Work, Play and Rest. We showed that these were our inalienable rights, and anything that interfered with these rights of ours is our enemy.

"Who, then, are our enemies? They are love of cheating, love of drinking, love of money, and another, like a foul vulture eating at our heart—called corruption." So we went on, and eyes were lifted in surprise. It was true that King George was dead, but there was another king greater than he who now ruled us and all the world, and we could not escape because he sent these enemies of ours to control and drive us every minute. "It is the King of Money who owns us," we said.

The king of money owns society. That is easy. Whatever society does, we must do. If society laughs at you, then you must hide somewhere; that would be terrible. But I say, "No!" I told them, as they sat there wondering at such strange sentiments as these, "It is a compliment for society to laugh at you—it shows you have brains, and brains are good to have." Hardly anyone has brains any more. But we must have company and friends. We all should be brothers and sisters, no matter whether we have much money or not. The man goes into the saloon for company and friendship. The children run out into the street for company and friendship. The women—well, they go out to the clubs for company and friendship, and the poor children are not acquainted with their own parents. But that is not the old-fashioned way. In the early Pioneer days, we all used to be together and dance together, the children, the men and the women—little and big together.

So we had company and friendship, we knew each other, had polite manners, and life was made

pleasant, no matter what hardships were ours. And we had poverty to meet in those days; yet we managed to make the best of things and extract happiness in spite of everything. So I told these neighbors of ours that we could do the same. "I want to start," I said, "the old ways of doing, because the old ways are the best for us all. So today we are going to make a beginning right here in this little home-made pavilion of ours, and dance the good old fashioned dance that Noah and his family danced when they came out of the ark. This is going to be our Declaration of California Independence against this money king who is trying to make slaves of us here in our beautiful land."

He won't let any one rest, but keeps chasing us all the time. He changes the fashions to get more money, before the old cloth is even worn out. He says, "New sleeves are in; they must be like balloons," and we run into debt to get three yards of material for each arm. He says, "New sleeves are in; they must be small, with a hunch at the wrist to hang into the gravy," and everybody runs to get two hunches wobbling at the wrist. "New sleeves are in," he cries; "they must be skin-tight"; then we nearly wrench our arms out of their sockets to accommodate the unnatural twist we have to assume, and can't lift our arms lest we tear our new gowns and be left with our sleeves hanging torn from the armbones. "New sleeves," he cries, all the way from Paris; "we are going to make you copy the Japanese for a while; don't dare to wear an old-fashioned sleeve till I let you," and we all go about smirking and smiling, trying to look as much like the Japanese as possible, and scorning the others who dare to go on wearing the kind of sleeves they had before. There is a kind of hypnotism he puts on us to make us do his will. There never before were such cowards on the face of the earth, as there are now in our present boasted civilization. Why, nobody even dares to dance unless society has given permission, from Paris and London, as to how it shall be done. And we call this a free country!

What has become of the dignified square dances and the quadrilles and the lancers and the Virginia reel and the minuet? Who took them away from us? Who said we should let the young girls and boys go off by themselves to imitate negroid evolutions and make a holy show of themselves, and that no one with frosted locks should be permitted to dance in these days? Why, it was the king of money! He wants to make fools of us. He wants the dancing teachers to teach the children the "corkscrew twist" of the leg—which, I remember distinctly, my Pioneer mother, twenty years ago, saw at the Baldwin theater and declared to be an insult to every respectable woman present. If she thought so then, how much more would she think so now. It was gotten up on purpose to destroy modesty. Nobody can be modest who goes through that evolution. The king of money does not want our young girls to be modest. He does not want our people to be good and read the Bible and behave themselves. He wants us all to be bad and do crazy things. The more we read ugly books and sing horrid songs and drink champagne and wear foolish clothes, the better it suits him—it makes business for him. It is easier to manage us when we are all running like a lot of silly sheep together in great flocks after one sheep that has a bell around its neck, and that one sheep is in his pay.

Even the children he must have. He does not want the children to say, "Yes, ma'am," and "no, sir" to their parents any more. He wants them to grow up impudent and be wild, because it puts more money into circulation. When I went to see Father Moran of the St. Dominick's church in our neighborhood for assistance in safeguarding the children, he told me this, sadly: "Parents have lost control of their children." Not even the churches can prevail against this terrible king which is trying to own us, body and soul. So today assembled together—little group though we may be—we are going to laugh at the king of money and be happy, like children, all together, with friendship and companionship. And this is the way we are going to do it. I am going to present a resolution to you, and here it is:

"When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary to rise against usurpation of power to preserve the homes and the children, the men and the women, a righteous indignation requires that the fact should be published to all the world. Therefore be it resolved, that this California of the Pacific Coast be declared free from all allegiance to the powers of Paris, London and New York, and all such influences be repudiated, and that it be hereby announced to all people that we,

dwellers in the homes of California, prefer to return to the ways of the Pioneer Father and Pioneer Mother, who safeguarded the home and the children and made a church around the mother's knees in the early days of our beloved State. To this end we call for the Virginia reel and dance it together, to our own hand-clapping and singing, regardless of all the powers who have denied it to us these many years."

There was not one dissenting voice. The children invited our guests, and they all took places on the floor of our home-made pavilion and danced together merrily with such success, young and old, that it had to be repeated before they could be satisfied. We shall expect to hear of our other counties taking up this idea for the betterment of social life all along the line—for if we do not do something to restore social life in a kindly, sympathetic way, all together, before long, then all declarations of California independence will be too late to save us from destruction.

THE CIVIC SUNDAY SCHOOL.

(From a Letter to a Native Daughter.)

"My dear Sister in California: What a clear mind you have! What beauty sits on your features! How your soul shines in a radiance all around you! I told the children when I came out of your printing-office that I felt a new courage and inspiration from those few words with you. We have a dream of a civic Sunday-school we want to start, just exactly on the lines you suggested to UNITE the THREE RELIGIONS for the public-school children on a Sunday afternoon, and in which to teach law and order, respect for the aged and for property, and decency of conduct. Now we are ready for it. We have made our Child's Library into a Sunday-school all week long for teaching honesty and innocence in our neighborhood and IT WORKS! But we have found out a few things. You can't give these great benefits to children for nothing. Some of them are pigs, and some of them are snakes. You have got to exact something in return. Not money! No, we are different from the churches. They have to get money in return, because they are based on the old system. We are not. We want WORK in return. It is more complicated than asking money, but to ask for work is better. That makes them give themselves, and they must give themselves. Else all is in vain. For all children are selfish and lazy. Our climate makes them so. They must overcome and resist the climatic influence. So work is the first thing to be asked in Ark-adianism. If they won't work, we don't want them, either rich or poor. They have to go around doing nice things for people in the neighborhood and making friends. If they have no friends, they are nobody. If they have no thrift, they are hopeless. If they have no honor, they are worse than idiots, because they know better and do worse.

"Do you see how simple it all is? Why, in the name of Common Sense, was not this done a thousand years ago? Instead of blundering along all this time, with each religion fighting the other? But since it is so, why not now begin right here on our Pacific Coast and start civic Sunday-schools in every town and every hamlet, to bring about Peace and Joy and heavenly feelings for the UNITING of our children who are to inherit this fair land of ours when we are no more? If the brothers and sisters of the Golden West, I spoke to you of, will invite us some afternoon to meet such boys and girls as desire to be something and to do something for their State, after awhile, when they are men and women, we can organize the civic Sunday-school for the betterment of all. We shall have to be strict on morals and decency from the first moment, for there are always some imps and monkeys present at any such meeting who will want to turn everything into devilry.

"You may not know it, but many of the boys learn their manners in the haunts of the underworld and teach the same to others until that sort of familiar address gets to be the style (Heaven save the mark!) for both boys and girls. Girls—many of them, and even college girls,—permit liberties nowadays that I think shocking and disgusting. In the street yesterday an auto passed us with a girl in a man's arms on the back seat. I thought she must be going to a hospital. But no! On the front seat, with two other men, another girl sat on a man's lap holdly, with her arms around his neck. How horrible! How shameless! Right through the streets of this beautiful little town! They ought to be arrested. If we had a civic Sunday-school, we should soon put a stop to such sights in public, for all Ark-adian children have to be

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2.)



HEM'S THE 'HOLES.' THE driver pointed with the butt end of his whip to a clump of scrubby willows a mile or more from the road. "And if you take the up-trail an' keep an eye out, just as you pass over that knoll into the deep ravine you will see the grave of the Mornin' Glory, and maybe you'll catch a glimpse of the old chief. This is his mournin' time, so the boys call it. He's been drinkin' an' raisin' hell at the burg for the last week an' you may see him." And with a friendly pull at my flask, spoke to his team and was soon lost in a cloud of alkali dust toward the Panamint.

The "holes" did not appear very inviting, at least not from my point of view, with a hundred pounds of luggage and the sun standing well in the heavens. The sun comes early and stays late on the Mojave. Anyway, the chief, to my mind, had selected an ideal place to mourn. Shifting the load from one shoulder to another, and listening to the sound of gravel under my feet, I had completely forgotten the chief, the Morning Glory, and everything else, as I measured the distance with my eye to the spot where a little eurl of smoke came from beyond the willows.

At a hundred yards from the turn of the trail that leads nearly at right angles to a ledge of rock that served as a trail along the mountainside, I came to the first few straggling willows that shade the springs, "holes" or "eow wells," as they were called, from the heat of the desert sun. The trail here leads to the knoll, and now protected on each side by young willows, you break in upon the clearing suddenly, at its summit. The smell of the moisture, the grass, the shade combine, delighting the senses, and inviting rest. So bucking the load from my shoulders, and resting my gun against the pack, I involuntarily straightened up and drew my lungs full of the moisture-laden air, while taking in the "clearin'," not more than a quarter of a mile in extent.

To the east, a neck of the willows runs; and there, at its further end, marked by a wooden cross, my eye rested upon the grave of the Morning Glory. At its foot, stripped to the skin, standing erect and motionless, his body daubed with colored clay, his arms over his chest, stood the chief. Fascinated by the scene, it dawned upon me that I had listened to a tale from the lips of the stage driver, as we bumped over fifty miles of desert road, which I thought had but a bare touch of human interest; but, as I looked upon this lone Indian, mourning at the grave of his daughter in this deserted spot, I felt—anyway, here is the story as told from the lips of the stage driver:

"That looks like Loco Lo's cayuse," the driver said, as he pulled his team to a stop. "Yep, it's him all right; I wonder where the ol' man is." And taking in the scene at a glance, he jerked on his lines with the remark that gave you to understand that any further observation would be unnecessary, and furthermore that he did not intend to look for said Loco Lo. There was so much satisfaction in the knowing grunt, "drunk again, I reckon," and that he could put a finger on him, if it came to a pinch, you felt assured. It had been the first word he had uttered since leaving Mohave, now ten miles west, when he brought his team to a dead stop to make the observation about Loco Lo, as we looked upon the bones of an old pinto lying beside the road. "Deader'n a door nail—it's hell," and with that remark, he struck at his team and we bumped along the desert road toward the "holes."

"Divorce is getting mighty prevalent (with emphasis on the di) these days, aint it? Speakin' of Loco Lo, that's one Injun that wouldn't have anything to do with it,—never did understand it,—and he used to be a purty decent Injun. He'd work, didn't drink much, an' I've seen him carryin' his own papoose. That thing alone shows good for an Injun; that is, accordin' to our ideas. When he'd come down to the station for rations, he always bought his squaw somethin' gaudy. She was rather purty, an' he was, by all odds, the greatest thing in the way of a man that Nature ever built. He was not more than thirty when I first knew him, big an' strong as a mule. He seemed to know his own beauty, an' he was proud, as all Injuns are. He was called Hawk Wing by his people, an' we all called him, in the early day, the Hawk. That is, until it all happened at the station, some thirty years ago. That Injun was never just the same from that day—drink, fight, an' steal—the jail never done him any good, an' the boys, perticklerly the newcomers, got to callin' him Loco from his acts. And then some Eastern feller writ about him an' called him Loco Lo. Ever since then, that's how he's been known to all but us old settlers; we know him as the Hawk.

LOCO-LO

The Story of a Mojave Desert Indian who Couldn't Understand Divorce Proceedings . . .



DR. CUMMINS.

(Contributed to The Grizzly Bear by DR. THOS. J. CUMMINS, Long Beach, California.)

"Where the Hawk got his wife, was always puzzlin' to us; when we'd ask him he'd pint to the north an' say 'Sacramento.' We all knew he an' his people left the mountains early in the spring for the Sacramento Valley. The river overflows along there in Sutter County miles on each side, an' thousands of fish leave the main stream into the sloughs an' tulle swamps for miles on each side of the river. The Injuns would go down just about the time the water was receding an' catch the fish by the thousands, dry them over fires or in the sun, grind them up into meal with corn, an' come back loaded down with fish meal for the winter. Well, on one of these trips Loco Lo brought back the squaw that was his undoin'.

"As I said, she was purty an' smart, an' Lo was proud of her. He used to stand around with his arms folded over his chest, a head taller than any of us, an' a smile, just the faintest kind of one, an' talk to her, an' she would show her white teeth. We all felt he was talkin' about us whites, an' she was enjoying the joke. Anyway, he was superior to most of us there, in more ways than one, an' sense we couldn't understand what he said, an' he was just talking to his woman, we let it go at that.

"It weren't very long before they had a baby, a girl. The wimmin folks always said the Hawk never liked the child; none of the Injuns go much on girl babies, an' the boys are the favorites. But if he didn't like it because his first born were not a boy, he did not let on about it. He was never known to abuse his squaw, an' I've seen him often carryin' the papoose. So if he held any grudge, he kept it to himself—Injun fashion. The thing that occurred that changed the whole career of Loco Lo an' gave him his name, was just about the time they named the child. It was big enough to walk, I reckon ten or twelve months old, an' was just about mid-year ration time.

"The Hawk, with the rest of his tribe, came to the station for supplies. One by one they came; that is, one family at a time; but the Hawk, which was rather unusual, was late. Early one morning, however, in he came, his squaw riding his cayuse, the papoose in her arms, an' both mother an' child covered up with Mornin' Glories. And when we all crowded around an' asked what it was all about, the Hawk just said 'name.' Then we understood. That Injun had gone three days out of his way to the east side of the range, where the wild mornin' glory grows, an' there they had named the child. The Injun is very particular about names, but that don't account for it all; the Hawk had walked all the way, an' we knew he did it to please the squaw. From that day we called her Mornin' Glory.

"I want to say right now that the Hawk squaw didn't fall to pieces, as most of the Injun wimmin do, after they marry, but she was purty, an' she stayed purty. An' I guess you can account for that in the way the Hawk treated her. But to come to the point: Dave Larriue was a Canadian trader, used to Injuns, an' had taken up a claim near the reservation as a blind an' traded with the Injuns, an' sold them whisky. He had a good reputation as a business man, paid his bills an' all that, but if we had knew then as much as we know now, there would have been one Frenchman less an' ol' Loco Lo would be a good Injun—not a dead one, but a live one, you can bet.

"The Hawk went to trade with the Frenchman, an' of course took his squaw along. Dave Larriue traded with the Injun an' gave him whisky, an' also gave the squaw a bolt of yellow cloth an' whispered in her ear. The next day the Frenchman rode into the station an' told the colonel that the Hawk got whisky somewhere an' had beat up his squaw. I went with the squad to bring him in, an' we found him howling drunk, the squaw pretty well mused up, an' of course we

were very much surprised at the Hawk. When we let him out, he went straight to his tribe, but it weren't but jest a day or two afore he was at it again. The smell of whiskey is strong in the huck, but you mustn't fergit that the lure of red and yellow cloth is as strong in the squaw. An' Dave Larriue had both.

"For a month he kept it up, an' he gave us more trouble than the whole damn tribe, each time reported by Larriue that he had beat up his squaw. This kept up, but it was common among the Injuns. The colonel did what he could, an' then the chaplain took a hand, but without avail. You see they all worked with the Injun, none of them thought of workin' with Dave Larriue. Well, to make it short, the colonel an' chaplain decided that the opportunity had come to try the proceedin' of divorce. The Hawk being above the average in intelligence, they thought it would benefit the rest. An' so the whole tribe was called in an' all the garrison was to attend.

"We stood around with our heads howed, an' it was all explained to the Injuns, the cause an' the whyfores. The Hawk, he stood where all could see him, erect an' tall, without a shadow in his face, an' listened without a word to the whole proceedin'. He was told that his squaw had to go, that he had abused her, an' he bore it all without a word. An' when she offered to speak, he silenced her with a look. He didn't say a word about Larriue, nor the red an' yellow cloth, nor the beads that hung around her neck. They kept her at the mission an' the Hawk took the child with him, back to the mountains. I remember that winter was hell—the worst in years. Snow very soon blocked the Injuns up; they had plenty, so no one worried. The Hawk had only seen his squaw two or three times in six months, an' then only at a distance. She was taught a little housework, an' he had looked over the fence at her several times, an' she at him, but he always left without a word.

"Dave Larriue had also seen her two or three times, as we afterward remembered, but no one thought of it at the time; we all thought he had done her a good turn an' let it go at that. As I said, that winter was hell, an' very soon we was all housed up for a long cold spell. One morning the squaw had disappeared an' the general opinion was that the Hawk had stolen her, knowin' we would not, or could not, foller him into the mountains in winter. Anyway, we thought he was taught a good lesson, an' we'd git him anyway if we needed him.

"At the first openin' of spring the Injuns begin to come, an' we all fully expected to see the Hawk an' his squaw, the general opinion bein' that they was together. We would question Dave Larriue when he came down, an' so we waited; it gave us considerable gossip. But when the days wore on an' no Larriue or Injuns neither, the colonel got anxious an' a squad was to go the next day to look for the stragglers. None of us dreamed of the tragedy that had taken place on the snow-bound mountain where Larriue had built his cabin, in the sleet an' storm of that terrible winter.

"Early next mornin' who came into the station but the Hawk, with a wound over his heart, an' wrapped in blankets, the tiny Mornin' Glory, but no squaw. On hein' questioned as to her whereabouts, nothin' satisfactory could we get, for the drawn an' haggard face of the huck told no tales, leastways on himself. So he was put in the lock-up an' Mornin' Glory was sent to the mission. The next mornin' we started on as much hell as any man wants. The snow had begin to thaw an' the cold was awful, as we struggled to the summit of the range. It was our intention to find Larriue first, an' then take up the trail of the squaw, fer I must tell you it begin to dawn on the colonel, who always went with us when anything of importance was to be done; an' as we worked our way through the brush that stung our faces with its frozen twigs, the colonel's face would twitch an' work, an' he'd curse the French in general—an' Larriue was French, as I told you.

"On the afternoon of the third day we reached the summit, an' it was a ride of some eight or ten miles along the backbone of the range to the north, to where Larriue had taken his claim. A man hunt has something fierce about it; we always expect somethin' bad, an' we got it. The wind had swept the trail clear that now led direct to the claim, but no evidence could we see of life, not an animal track, much less a man's. It's peculiar how animals will quicken their gait an' get restless on the bit as you approach a human dwelling, an' the horses were no more eager than the rest of us. As we now came in sight of the clearin', markin' to my mind a spot upon which an Injun tribe with all his soul to right a terrible wrong, and failin', took a revenge so awful in its cruelty, I shudder as I think of it. But somehow it added to the bigness of the soul of Loco Lo—that is, to my

BOOKS THAT TELL STATE'S HISTORY

(By Grand Third Vice-President JOHN F. DAVIS, of Excelsior Parlor, No. 31, N.S.G.W., Jackson.)



mind, bein' as he was only a savage an' did not understand the proceedin's of divorce.

"You couldn't see the cabin until you got well into the clearin'." A little neck o' the woods runs west, an' there Larriue had built his hut that was to be his tomb. No sign of life did we see, but as we took the trail now swept clean, that leads from the backbone of the range to the clearin', we came direct to the spring the Frenchman had dug out. It was frozen over, an' right near a trail, well worn, led not to the cabin, but to a wickiup that close inspection proved had just been abandoned. Moccasin tracks was yet fresh on the floor, an' it was easy to see whoever occupied the wickiup had got his water at the spring.

"That's queer," the colonel remarked; not a track could be seen leading to the cabin, but a tall, slim cypress stood by the wickiup, an' its trunk was more smooth for ten feet from the ground. The cabin must have been at least three hundred yards from the spring, an' as we now came toward it, its barred door an' window gave no sign of life. An' as the colonel beat a tattoo upon the door with the butt of his gun, it sounded holler and dead. Well, it didn't take us long to make short work of that door, an' as it fell inward, a sight met our eyes the like of which I hope I shall never see again. That was more than twenty years ago, an' I can see it just as plain as I did that terrible afternoon, upon that lonesome mountain top.

"The cabin only had one room, an' the chimney stood right in the center of it, an' there at the hearth, huddled into a ball, sat the squaw, dead, an' not a mark to show how she met death. On the couch, built in the wall, lay the form of Dave Larriue, his side an' right arm bandaged. His sufferin' must of been terrible, for he died from infection, bloodpoisonin'. On his chest was a long gash, a knife wound, an' his right hand an' finger were cut to the bone. In a cup by his side stood a brew of herbs that the squaw had made for him, an' in his left hand was a piece of paper. The colonel pried his stiffened fingers free from the paper an' only three words could we make out, but it were enough, it gave all the clew we needed. The words, as I remember were, 'The Hawk—in the tree'.

"Well, we buried 'em side by side, in the clearin' made by his own hands. Covered 'em with the Navajo blankets of the Frenchman, the squaw dressed in his yellow calico an' beads. We stayed that night in the cabin, an' the colonel lighted his pipe before the hearth, now burnin' bright with pine knots, an' summed up the situation. 'Boys, said he, 'Larriue was guilty; he stole the squaw an' he paid the price, but it must of been hell, through the long winter nights, to know that Injun was there, waitin' an' watchin'. All day from the tree he kept his silent vigil an' starved an' froze them to death.'

"The wound no doubt laid Larriue out, an' the care of the sick man, his food, an' drink, an' warmth, depended upon the squaw. She went as far as she could; there wasn't a chair or table left, all went for fire wood. She dare not visit the spring nor search for wood, for the Hawk sat in the tree an' his eye never closed. She had crept out at night, only to be driven in by the mountain wolf an' the sleet an' storm. A little way off she saw the blaze of the camp fire of the Hawk, an' before it he stood, tall an' watchful. When the colonel questioned the Hawk in reference to the wound over his heart he said but one word, 'Larriue,' an' the evidence was clear, the tale complete.

"For years after that the Hawk never touched liquor. The Mornin' Glory was sent to the Indian school, an' the Injun, because of his sense, became the leader of his tribe, that is now thinned down to one-third their number. The Government tried to move them, tried to get them to live in the valley of the Owens, but they clung to the mountains, an' the hardships they endured has wiped them out. For years the Mornin' Glory was away to school, the Hawk was true as steel, an' so he would be today if it were not for the thing that happened to the girl. She came home when she was seventeen an' she was as purty as her mother, or more so. She was taller, like her father, an' I never see a man more proud of a child than this Injun was of his child. She was, with all her trainin', jest as you'd want her to be, dutiful an' kind to the ol' man, an' he jest fairly covered her with cheap jewelry, for Loco Lo was purty well-to-do an' nothin' that she wanted but she got. She never knew of her mother's end an' no one ever told her until the Spaniard came, with his slick ways, an' smiled at her.

"I see I'm tirin' ye, but the end is near an' that knoll there is where ye leave me." With that the driver jerked at his horses and continued:

"Young Ramon was a blood, the oldest son of a rich Spanish family down Santa Barbara way, and

IME AND AGAIN, OF LATE, I have been asked by members of the Order for the names of some of the later and up-to-date works treating of the history of California. The increased interest taken in this subject in the Order seems to have been in a large degree aroused by the action of the last three Grand Parlor in the matter of the foundation and maintenance of a traveling fellowship in Pacific Coast History at the University of California, in Berkeley, and in the action of the last Grand Parlor in providing for the appointment of a committee looking toward the encouragement of the teaching of California history in the grammar schools.

It has occurred to me that there are many others who are equally interested in the subject. There are many, too, who are not attracted to the ponderous tomes of Bancroft, yet who are very desirous of having the list of a later and reliable bibliography upon a subject whose importance, uniqueness, romance and local color arouse the attention and challenge the admiration of every lover of California. Such a list of books, therefore, I here furnish, giving, in each instance, the name and address of the publisher and the date of issuance. Any of them can be had by writing direct to the publishers, sending afterward postoffice money order upon receipt of the book, or any or all of them can be ordered through any first-class house in San Francisco, Los Angeles, or any other city.

"California, the Golden. Stories of the states series. School text book. By Rockwell D. Hunt. Silver, Burdett & Co., New York. 1911.

"History of California." Child's history. By

was sent down here to sow his wild oats. An' when he set his eyes on the Mornin' Glory, an' she on his handsome face an' trappin's with gold an' silver buttons, she—well, she fell for him. One day they disappeared an' no one knew where—some said to Santa Barbara. Loco Lo was along the Sacramento fishin' at the time, an' when he come back he went direct to the mission an' asked for the girl. He was told that she was married to Ramon—that is, they thought she was. It pleased the Hawk an' he strutted about the station an' waited. One long mid-summer evenin' two horses came in view, a man an' woman riding single file, an' it was Ramon an' the girl. He came to dump the girl, which of course none of us knew at the time, or we would have taken a hand in the proceedin's.

"The next mornin' Ramon rode toward Santa Barbara alone, an' the girl an' the Hawk sat an' talked the whole of one mornin'. The chief was hard hit. He sat wrapped in his blanket to the ears, as is the custom of the Injun in mornin'. The next day the Hawk an' the girl started toward Santa Barbara. Now, stranger, ye can guess the rest, can't ye? Yep, there was another divorce, an' the Mexican had just brought the girl back an' dropped her. Well, there ain't much more. They found him the evenin' of his marriage to the senorita, dressed in all his regalia, an' when the chief pointed to the Mornin' Glory the Spaniard laughed an' drew his gun; but the Hawk saw it all an' his great red arm reached out, an' the struggle was short. When the police broke in, so I was told, they found both the squaw an' the Spaniard dead, an' Loco Lo squattin' on the floor, with his head buried in his blanket.

"A year after, when the authorities turned Loco loose, the colonel asked him about it an' he said, 'Heartsick—Mornin' Glory,' an' we knew he killed his own child at the feet of the Spaniard. He made one trip back to Santa Barbara an' brought her bones an' buried 'em in the willows. Sense that time he's been a cusin', drunkin', thiev'in' Injun, without a spark of pride."

At this, the driver pulled his team to a stop, for we had reached the knoll where our ways parted. And here I was to see the last act in the drama, in this clump of scrubby willows in the heart of the Mojave.

Fascinated, I stood. The Indian, if he knew of my presence, gave no heed. My tongue, thank God, was silenced before this, his last devotion. His cayuse dead upon the plains, his people gone, the forgotten one upon the mountain, and here this one, the Morning Glory, she whom he slew that she might escape the torture of a loveless life like his own—what had I to offer him; I, a white, who understood the proceedings of divorce?

Helen Elliott Bandini. American Book Company, New York.

"The Contest for California in 1861." By Elijah R. Kennedy. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. 1912.

"Glimpses of California and the Missions." By Helen Hunt Jackson. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 1907.

"Heroes of California." By George Wharton James. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 1910.

"California Under Spain and Mexico." By Irving Berdine Richman. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. 1911.

"California, Its History and Romance." By John S. McGroarty. Grafton Publishing Co., Los Angeles. 1911.

"California." American Commonwealth series. By Josiah Royce. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. 1886.

"The Missions and Missionaries of California." Two volumes ready. By Fr. Zephyrin Englehardt. The James H. Barry Co., San Francisco. Volume 1, 1908; Volume 2, 1912.

"A Senator of the Fifties." By Jeremiah Lynch. A. M. Robertson, San Francisco. 1911.

"In and Out of the Old Missions of California." By George Wharton James. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 1911.

"The Life of Bret Harte." By Henry Childs Merwin. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. 1911.

"The Expedition of the Donner Party." By Eliza P. Donner Houghton. A. C. McClurg, Chicago. 1911.

"The California Poppy." By Emory E. Smith. Published at Palo Alto, California. 1902.

All of these books should be in every school library, and no one of them should be absent from the library shelves of any well-read Californian.

A moment he stood, then raising his long red arms to the skies, a broken moan escaped him, and he fell forward on his face, dead.

We buried him the next day, there beside the Morning Glory, and on the bead-board wrote his name, "The Hawk," better known as 'Loco Lo'." And beneath, some wag wrote,

"Loco Lo, good Injun—dead, of course,—
Couldn't understand the proceedin' of divorce."

A TRIBUTE.

(Contributed to The Grizzly Bear.)

Where'er I lay me down this life and ope the magic portal,
Between the Known and Great Beyond, what'er is left of mortal,
I pray kind friends may lay it 'neath these western skies aglowing,
That I may know above my head the flowers I love are blowing.
No stately monument I crave. I ask of those who love me,
But California's skies and flowers, and ocean breeze above me.
And I will rest in sweet content, until the trumpet soundeth,
Upon these shores, where every gift of loving God aboundeth.

—Ella Ferré.

Merced, California.

PIONEERS CHOOSE OFFICERS.

The Society of California Pioneers, San Francisco, at its meeting July 8th, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Titus Hale; vice-presidents—John J. Lermen (San Francisco), H. J. Crumpton (Alameda County), J. A. Schmidt (San Francisco), L. B. Pine (Calaveras County), James Cass (San Luis Obispo County); treasurer, Charles J. Deering; marshal, W. W. Hobart; directors—John M. Burnett, Henry L. Byrne, James Hunter, A. A. Louderhack, H. L. Van Winkle, Robert R. Russ, Frank Soule, James K. Moffitt, J. A. Oliver. A banquet was held at the close of the election.

JUNE BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by the California Development Board.)
San Francisco\$216,444,065
Los Angeles 99,075,049
Oakland 14,420,797
San Diego 11,316,367
Sacramento 6,361,979
Pasadena 4,170,678
Stockton 3,708,935
Fresno 3,695,559
San Jose 2,617,974

PIONEER FLORIST OF CALIFORNIA

(Contributed to The Grizzly Bear by MAY C. LASSEN, a Native of San Francisco.)



THE FIRST FLORIST TO ARRIVE in California during the height of the gold excitement was Edward L. Reimer. That was in 1852, and he is still living in San Francisco at 1775 Waller street. He is 88 years of age, still active, and entirely wrapped up in his work.

In fact, it was his love for horticulture that resulted in Reimer coming to California. He was born in Germany, of well-to-do parents, and after receiving a first-class education, including a special course in botany, was apprenticed to a florist in Berlin. After serving his time, he was given charge of the estate of a prominent German nobleman, and did his work so well that, in less than a year, he was made overseer of the Government Botanical Gardens in Berlin. Here he studied his work carefully and made several trips for the purpose of getting new specimens of trees and flowers.

Young Reimer was highly pleased and contented with his lot, but one day was horrified to learn that he had been drafted to serve four years in the army. The idea of war was revolting to his nature, and the service also meant separation from his beloved flowers and trees, which was unbearable. He determined to forsake home and country, and made his escape to Belgium. There he had charge of several large botanical gardens, and in a few years went to England, where he worked in the famous Kew Gardens for over a year. In 1849 he came to the United States.

Mr. Reimer's first work in this country was the laying out of the grounds for Governor Morris' residence in New York. That took him over a year.



Edward L. Reimer.

after which he had several other pieces of work and then came to California, by way of the Istbmus. When he arrived in San Francisco, in 1852, he was surprised to find a great demand for flowers. There were a couple of men in the business, but they simply sold, at high prices, such cut flowers as they could buy from the Mexicans. He saw his opportunity, and went to work systematically to import such trees and plants as his experience told him would do well there. He knew just where to get them, and his first order was almost a shipload of root-trees, slips and seeds.

To Mr. Reimer belongs the credit of introducing into this State most of the trees and flowers that were not indigenous, although now quite common. The beautiful hoxwood hedge was his importation and also the magnolia; he imported at least a dozen varieties of fruit trees and a large number of grape-vines. In the way of flowers, he brought the first real camellias and also tulips, fuschias, and several dozen varieties of roses. For the first ten years he was in San Francisco nearly every ship brought some new variety of plant. For everything he brought out, he found a ready sale, at any price he had a mind to ask. People wanted flowers in profusion, and wanted them everywhere. At many of the parties given in San Francisco between

1855 and 1865, the rooms would be decorated with thousands of dollars' worth of flowers.

Besides raising and selling flowers, Mr. Reimer gave considerable attention to laying out private grounds, and could name his own price for the work. Nearly all the fine gardens in San Francisco at that time were laid out by him. He also designed and laid out Captain Weber's place at Stockton, Flood's place at Menlo Park, and the Ralston place at Belmont. Mr. Reimer made as much at \$5000 a month out of his business in the old days, and shortly after the earthquake in 1906 sold out his famous nurseries, called the San Francisco and Golden Gate. He is now connected with the staff in Golden Gate Park, and says he cannot live without his trees and flowers.

In nature and disposition, Mr. Reimer is kind and gentle, with a strong love for everything in Nature. He works early and late, and looks upon every plant as a friend. Even the birds that make their nests in his trees know his feeling for them, for they are perfectly tame and will fly down and perch on his shoulder while he is at work. Mr. Reimer's face has more the appearance of a student's than that of the business man's. His eyes are deep set and thoughtful, and he says he can do as much work as any man, and all because he has plenty of outdoor exercise. The bronze and silver medals which he has received as prizes at his various past exhibitions of rare flowers and plants are legion.

NATIVE HOME ITEMS

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

sleuths against WRONG. Their motto is as follows: 'Work for the Right, and fight for it.'

"Children despise such sights with all their hearts. They are fresh from the hand of God, and they know. If only we could keep them so, the world would be re-created in one generation. It is we ourselves, who are destroying the children and turning them into pigs and snakes for the future. If we started them right, they would not know any other way to be. I know what I am talking about. I know children. I understand them. I feel for them. I sympathize with them. But I know also that the way they are growing up now makes the most of them into SKIDDIMADINKS—things that don't do anything for anybody, but everybody has to do things for them, as if they were so many Sylvanuses. And until you can get into their brains the need for their doing something for someone else, they are feeble-minded. But the moment you get that in, they are redeemed souls and a comfort to the world.

"Work is sacred. Bread is sacred. No work—no bread. No work—no friends. No work—no thrift. No work—no honor. They all go together. You will find these principles in the Garden of Eden story. It is there. It teaches there that it is stealing to take things unless you work for them. Before it is my time to pass, I hope to see these civic Sunday-schools, with child's libraries included, established in every little town of California. Instead of Anarchy heing in the hearts of children for future dismay, we should find law and order planted there, like good seed, to burgeon and bloom with a harvest of glorious fruit surpassing any growing on our hillsides, fine and splendid as they may be.

"Believe me, my dear sister, your ideas for uniting the three religions for the sake of the children is a beautiful thought, emanating from a true Native Daughter."

PERSONALS

P.G.P. Charles M. Belsaw and wife of Antioch are enjoying an outing at Donner.

P.G.P. Hugh McNoble of Stockton was an attendant on the recent Baltimore convention.

F. W. Elworthby, a prominent San Francisco dentist, wife and son are sojourning in El Dorado County.

Dan E. Shaffer, president of San Diego Parlor, N.S.G.W., was a recent visitor to the northern part of the State.

W. C. Neumiller of Stockton Parlor, N.S.G.W., and wife have been on a visit to Portland and the Yellowstone Park.

Arthur J. Delano and Robert P. Shorrock of Sacramento Parlor, N.S.G.W., were Independence Day visitors at San Francisco.

Joseph Joseph, president of Sea Point Parlor, N.S.G.W., Sausalito, was badly injured in an automobile accident in San Rafael, July 1st.

W. T. Calderwood of La Fiesta Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, enjoyed the Elks' reunion in Portland. He was accompanied by his wife.

Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis of San Francisco is enjoying a vacation in Amador County, his old home. His family accompanies him.

Leo Youngworth, United States Marshal for the southern district of California, has been admitted to the bar. He is a member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles.

George C. Roeding of Fresno Parlor, N.S.G.W., a prominent horticulturist, has been appointed head of the department of horticulture for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek was a recent Sacramento visitor. He was accompanied by his son, Donald, a member of Amador Parlor, N.S.G.W., Sutter Creek.

Miss Ina Hedger of Yuba City, a member of Marysville Parlor, N. D. G. W., was given a "shower" by the Parlor recently, in honor of her approaching marriage to R. E. Wells of San Francisco.

Mrs. J. J. Trabucco of Mariposa Parlor, N. D. G. W., was recently presented with a handsome token by the Parlor, in appreciation of faithful services. She was recently re-elected Grand Organist of the Order.

News of the State

Los Angeles—The G.A.R. national encampment begins here September 9th.

Turlock—A watermelon carnival is to be held here, August 22nd and 23rd.

Napa—The new State reformatory will be located near Yountville, this county.

Grass Valley—The Government appropriation bill carries \$20,000 for a new postoffice here.

Pasadena—Bonds to the amount of \$1,250,000 have been voted for municipal water works.

Richmond—Ten million dollars will be spent by the Standard Oil Co. in enlarging its local plant.

Sacramento—According to the Secretary of State, 4203 new auto vehicle licenses were issued in June.

Sebastopol—The annual apple show of the Gold Ridge district will be held here August 19th to 26th.

Woodland—The new electric railway between this city and Sacramento began regular service July 15th.

Sacramento—Bonds to the extent of \$887,000 have been voted to strengthen the city's levee system.

Martinez—A new boulevard is being built from Oakwood Park to the summit of Mt. Diablo, a distance of ten miles.

Anaheim—The comptroller of the currency has approved the Anaheim National Bank charter; capital, \$50,000.

Bakersfield—The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe will jointly double the track from here to Mojave, over the Tebachi Pass.

Los Angeles—The annual meeting of State realty dealers will be held here in October, instead of August, as originally planned.

Berkeley—A flower festival will be held here in September during the annual convention of the California League of Municipalities.

Stockton—The Chowchilla ranch, comprising 108,000 acres in the San Joaquin Valley, has been sold to a colonization company for \$2,000,000.

San Francisco—At the recent session of the California Counties Convention it was decided to ask the Legislature to appropriate \$1,000,000 for a counties building at the 1915 exposition here.

Los Angeles—The Pacific Electric will institute interurban electric service between this city and Pomona, September 1st, and will shortly extend the line to Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino.

STATE PLEDGE FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

"I am a California child; I love this Golden State,

Its mountains high, its valleys wide, its people good and great.

I love the brave old Pioneers, who made us what we are,

And gave to us this glorious State, the Nation's brightest star."

EVERY NATIVE SHOULD CELEBRATE ADMISSION DAY



RESERVE THE LANDMARKS!

Aye, Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. And while preserving the landmarks, why not give a more serious thought to preserving the day of days in California, the anniversary of the birth of this great and glorious State?

With the influx of settlers from other states and countries, and the seeming indifference of some of the Parlor toward a proper observance of Admission Day, is it a wonder that our Orders are too often misunderstood?

The sixty-second anniversary of our statehood will be celebrated at Stockton this year, September 7th, 8th and 9th. It will be the greatest celebration Stockton has ever witnessed. And the general committee, who are laboring so hard to provide entertainment and accommodations for the 60,000 guests that will undoubtedly flock to this city from all parts of the State, hope to make it the grandest Admission Day observance in the history of the N.D.G.W. and the N.S.G.W. With the hearty co-operation of all the Parlor, this is possible.

Set a Good Example—Celebrate!

How often have we decried the tendency of those engaged in the pursuit of the elusive dollar to disregard September 9th as a holiday! This is the day on which we should become better Native Sons and Native Daughters—when we, in the midst of a prosperous plenty, should pause and reflect on the causes of that plenty and give a thought to those

STOCKTON AWAITING WITH OPEN ARMS--ROYAL WELCOME AND GOOD ENTERTAINMENT ASSURED TO ALL VISITORS

(By G. E. REYNOLDS, of the General Admission Day 1912 Publicity Committee, Stockton.)

men and women Pioneers who braved the dangers and hardships of plain and mountain and gave unto the world and to us this wonderful West, with glories and possibilities unlimited.

And you Natives who say you are not coming to Stockton this year,—happily we believe you are too small a minority to even halt—how can you expect Mr. Business Man, who fails to close his store, to revere the holiday which you, yourself, say you will not observe this year? Just take this question to heart a little bit and we believe you will give us a chance to share our vine and fig-tree with you September 7th, 8th and 9th. The real progressive Parlor of San Francisco were among the first to wait on the big business houses and industries around the Bay, so as to insure a holiday that their men might come to Stockton and celebrate.

Busy Times in Stockton.

All is now hustle and bustle at the general Admission Day 1912 headquarters at the Stockton Chamber of Commerce rooms. The days of plotting and planning are about past. The time for execution is near. Soon the sound of the saw and ham-

mer will resound and the decorator will be on the scene. Stockton is going to spend thousands of dollars in donning her holiday dress. For the first time in the city's history, no Fourth of July celebration was held locally. Long ago all efforts were centered on Admission Day, but in order that the Nation's natal day might not go unobserved, Stockton adjourned to Lodi this year and helped the city of the flame tokay to properly observe the Fourth. As a return compliment, Lodi will assist Stockton in entertaining the Admission Day guests.

Four-mile Parade; Many Features.

Grand Marshal William E. O'Connor is raking the county with a fine-tooth comb in order to secure eighty of the finest saddle horses to be had. He figures that number will be necessary to marshal that big parade which will be the crowning feature of the three-day celebration. At last accounts, O'Connor had determined that his parade would be at least four miles long, and it seems to be still growing. He has decided to divide it into twenty sections. If you don't think it requires executive ability to handle a parade of that length, you ought to hear our cracker man's plans for pluming his aides, stabling his steeds, and marshaling his marchers, with their floats and features. O'Connor's staff organization will approach military perfection, for "Cracker Bill" is a crackerjack.

Chairman Carl Oser of the Parade Committee is as busy as a whole hive of bees. He says he'll have a feature for each division of that big parade. Work on floats has already started.

Regatta and Athletic Meet.

Chairman O. H. Eccleston of the Amusement (Continued on Page 12, Column 3.)

San Francisco Making Great Preparations for Stockton



FOR THE PURPOSE OF PREPARING

for participation in the big three days' celebration of Admission Day to be held in Stockton on the 7th, 8th and 9th of September, the thirty Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West within the jurisdiction of San Francisco have organized an Admission Day, 1912, Committee, and are arranging for the proper care and transportation of the general public attending the celebration to be held under the auspices of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, Native Sons of the Golden West, in commemoration of the sixty-second anniversary of California's statehood. This committee will work in conjunction with the executive committee at Stockton, and will endeavor to give the celebration all the publicity and prominence possible in and about San Francisco.

The committee organized with the following officers and committees: General Committee—Chairman, Henry Dahl of Pacific Parlor, No. 10; vice-chairman, W. D. Hohro, Jr., of California Parlor, No. 1; secretary, Jos. L. Licht of Bay City Parlor, No. 104; treasurer, D. Q. Troy of Mission Parlor, No. 38.

Transportation Committee—M. J. McGovern of

Castro Parlor, D. D. Gibbons of Sequoia Parlor, Senator John H. Nelson of San Francisco Parlor, Henry Dahl of Pacific Parlor, and W. D. Hohro, Jr., of California Parlor.

Press and Publicity Committee—F. F. Jewell of Alcatraz Parlor, J. J. Ryan of Precita Parlor, Melvin Rowe of Alcatraz Parlor, R. W. Dennis of Stanford Parlor, and W. H. Harvey of Niantic Parlor.

Music Committee—R. D. Barton of Sequoia Parlor, R. W. Dennis of Stanford Parlor, Geo. Zett of Hesperian Parlor, H. M. Smith of Army and Navy Parlor, and Geo. F. Haas of Alcalde Parlor.

Parade Committee—W. D. Hohro, Jr., of California Parlor, F. Bonivert of El Dorado Parlor, L. A. Cobb of Alcalde Parlor, M. A. Nathan of Army and Navy Parlor, D. H. Byrnes of San Francisco Parlor, and Frank H. Kerrigan of Stanford Parlor.

Printing Committee—W. W. Randolph of Twin Peaks Parlor, Sidney Zohel of California Parlor, E. E. Fischer of Presidio Parlor, Geo. Strohmer of Balboa Parlor, and Fred Gerdes of Mission Parlor.

Auditing and Finance Committee—Jesse C. Allau of Pacific Parlor, W. P. Garfield of Balboa Parlor, and Henry Lichtenstein of Alcatraz Parlor.

A parade, in which all the local Parlor will be represented, and accompanied by bands of music

and drum corps, will be held on the evening of Saturday, September 7th, in San Francisco. The Parlor will form in line at the new Native Sons' Temple, on Mason street, and march to the ferry, where they will depart on special trains for the celebration city, Stockton.

The transportation committee has arranged with the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Western Pacific Railroads to operate special trains on all three days, both going to and returning from the celebration. Special rates have been arranged, and tickets will be good for a stop-over in Stockton of seven days. The railroad companies assure the committee that they will do their utmost to furnish ample and comfortable accommodations for all.

Numerous Parlor of both Native Sons and Native Daughters have already secured headquarters in Stockton, and from all indications, there will be a large attendance during the entire celebration.

As Stockton has not had an official Admission Day celebration for sixteen years, the Parlor in that city, working in hand with the citizen's general committee, is exerting every effort to make careful and considerate arrangements to minister to the wants and pleasures of its guests, and all are invited to join the crowd and share the hospitalities of the citizens and Native Sons of Stockton and the San Joaquin Valley.



HENRY DAHL, Chm. General Com.



R. D. BARTON, Chm. Music Com.



J. H. NELSON, Chm. Transportation Com.



J. F. JEWELL, Chm. Press Com.

ACTIVE WORKERS IN SAN FRANCISCO'S ADMISSION DAY COMMITTEE.

—Photos by Terkelson & Henry, San Francisco.

PROFESSIONAL

Sporting Page

AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



THE PACIFIC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION of the American Amateur Athletic Union has consented to hold its Coast championship meet in Stockton on the afternoon of Monday, September 9th, in conjunction with the three-day Admission Day celebration in that city. Secretary Herbert Hauser, assisted by R. W. Dodd and P. C. Gerhardt, are handling the arrangements for the meet from the San Francisco end. George

Sievers is the chairman of the Stockton committee, and is assisted by Secretary C. B. Smith of the Stockton Athletic Club, R. E. Esplen of the Y.M.C.A. and Fred S. Holman of Manteca. Holman was the captain of the team which represented Leland Stanford University at the Lewis & Clarke Exposition at St. Louis in 1904. In his senior year he won the mile and half-mile events. Before entering college, he was a crack Ukiah athlete.

Secretary Hauser promises that the Coast's representatives at the Olympic games at Stockholm will come to Stockton to participate in the events. Won't it be worth traveling a few miles to see such men as George L. Horine and Ralph Rose in action? Here are the sixteen events which will be included in the meet:

- One hundred yards run.
- Eight hundred and eighty yards run.
- One hundred and twenty yards hurdle.
- One mile run.
- Four hundred and forty yards run.
- Two hundred and twenty yards run.
- Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle.
- Five mile run.
- Pole vault for height.
- Running high jump.
- Running broad jump.
- Putting sixteen-pound shot.
- Throwing sixteen-pound hammer.
- Throwing the discus.
- Throwing the javelin.

In a letter to O. H. Eccleston, chairman of the sub-committee on amusements of the Stockton General Committee, Secretary Hauser of the Athletic Association, says: "We will give an excellent afternoon's entertainment, as all of the clubs from around the Bay will send their best men, among whom will be the boys that return from the Olympic games at Stockholm. I think all of the smaller clubs or schools about the Bay will send up their best men, and I am quite sure that the Olympic Club will send a full team. The idea of free admission is an excellent one. The last national championships, which were held at Pittsburg, were free, having been given by a Pittsburg paper, and were a great advertisement."

The committee will offer three medals for each event—gold for the winner, silver for second and bronze for third place.

On Sunday, September 8th, the Pacific Amateur Oarsmen's association will hold a big regatta on Stockton Channel. Rowing and swimming associations are keenly interested in the aquatic features, and numerous entries are assured for all events. Secretary Scally of the association has the matter in charge.

NATIVE SONS: USE NATIVE PRODUCTS.

There is absolutely no excuse for millions of dollars going out of California each year, never to return. We have factories here that are paying wages to Native Sons, and in many cases the prosperity of a whole community depends upon a factory running full blast. Our products have a world-wide reputation and cost no more than goods from the outside.

No more striking instance can be cited than that of Selby shotgun loads, a home industry for nearly thirty years. During this time Selby loads have won at every important shoot on the Pacific Coast, including this year, and in the field have always "brought back the bacon."

So, you who are dealers, carry home products; and you who consume, insist upon, California goods; and both of you boost.

The Pacific Indians held forth for three days at Eugene, the end of June, and as usual, amateurs shooting Selby loads won out. Harry Ellis was high amateur, 433x450. Fred Moullen was second amateur (tie), 429x450, and Walter McCormick was third amateur (tie), 428x450.

The pace set for the Chingren trophy was a hot one. Fred Moullen won, 98x100, at 18 yards, and was closely followed by James Seavy, 97, and Walter McCormack, 96. Fred Willet smashed 120 without a miss, and Ike Fisher ran 103 straight.

Adding these latest achievements to the long list of Selby victories, by both amateurs and professionals, the "thinking shooter" cannot but be convinced that for consistent performance under all conditions, the California product is without an equal.

REGATTA AT SANTA BARBARA.

Yachting circles are very much interested in the regatta to be held in the Santa Barbara Channel, August 10th to 16th. The opening event will be a sailing race from San Pedro to Santa Barbara. In addition to this, there will be swimming, handicap and rowing races. Prizes have been offered for all the events, to be awarded the last day of the regatta. Launches and yachts from San Francisco, Long Beach, San Pedro, San Diego and Santa Barbara will take part. The committee in charge consists of A. Lester Best of the South Coast Yacht Club, and William H. Alley and H. J. Doulton of the Santa Barbara Yacht Club.

An entertainment committee from the Santa Barbara club, consisting of George E. Potter, Harlow C. Frink, Edwin Gourley and Harold Doulton is arranging many entertainments for the visiting yachtsmen, among them being a reception at the headquarters at Potter Hotel, a dance at Oak Park, a smoker at Miramar, and a ball at the Potter.

NATIONAL SHOOT IN SACRAMENTO.

A national blue rock shoot has been added to the attractions for the State Fair to be held in Sacramento in September, and marksmen from all over the State have signified their intentions of participating. The shoot will commence on Sunday, September 15th, and will continue through Tuesday, the 17th. Prizes to the amount of \$4000 will be given, in addition to valuable trophies. The Sorenson individual trophy will be shot for Sunday and

the Buffalo Brewing company's trophy will come up for competition on Monday. The shoot will be held under the auspices of the Capital City Blue Rock Club and sanctioned by the Pacific Coast Blue Rock Association.

BIG RACING PRIZE FOR EXPOSITION.

A \$25,000, two-year-old futurity stake will be one of the prizes offered by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. This is one of the great stakes that is expected to attract the attention of horse lovers the world over. Representatives of the association called on President Moore of the exposition, and after a lengthy conference agreed to appoint a committee to submit a plan for constructing a mile track within the world's fair grounds and other important matters pertaining to the trotting horse breeders' participation at the exposition.

STOCKING TROUT STREAMS.

The State Fish and Game Commission is now engaged in distributing young trout from the State hatcheries in the streams of California. It is estimated that some 19,000,000 fish will be placed in various waters, where they will provide great sport for anglers.

According to reports received by the Commission, the waters of Lake Tahoe are lower now than ever before, and it is expected the Truckee River will be exceedingly low by the end of August. Both the lake and river have for years been the trout fisher's paradise.

In the Feather River country, which has been made easily accessible to sportsmen through the completion of the Western Pacific railway, the streams are stocked with trout, and many have been attracted to this picturesque country, and fishing is reported as exceedingly good.

CALIFORNIA ATHLETES DID WELL.

In the recent world's athletic contests at Stockholm, Sweden, California athletes made a great showing, and were no small factors in the high standing secured by the United States team.

Fred Kelly of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, won the 110 meter hurdles, and came within one-tenth of a second of the world's record in the hurdles.

Ralph Rose of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, won the two-handed shot put, and was second in the right-handed shot put.

John Donahue of Los Angeles made an excellent showing in the pentathlon, getting third place.

Another Olympic Club man, George Hull, captured third place in the high jump.

P. C. Gerhardt, also of the Olympic, won heats in the 100 and 200 meter races.

GET THE FRESNO SPIRIT—

IT MEANS SUCCESS.

Fresno—Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., is going to Stockton in style to celebrate the State's natal day. A solid Pullman train has been chartered for the occasion, and will be the headquarters of the



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Native Sons—The season is here, and insure the success of your hunts by shooting ammunition that has "made good." SELBY LOADS have won at all shoots on the Pacific Coast for years, including 1912—and SELBY LOADS are NATIVES, too—loaded in California.

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(MUSIC FROM 12 TO 12)

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*Our lines are honest ones,
and your money's worth is assured
when you deal with*

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SPORTING GOODS CO.**

442 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Fresnoites during the festivities. A band of twenty-six pieces will accompany the excursionists, and a display of Fresno County's products will be an attractive feature. In the Admission Day parade, the Parlor will turn out 150 members, in handsome new uniforms. "Ginger," the "live" bear mascot, will go along, as usual, to keep trouble away.

In the big Fourth of July parade, the members of Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., and Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., furnished the most attractive section, which was awarded the first prize of \$50. Grand Trustee W. J. Toomey marshaled the division, and was followed by the Selma band. Then came a float, draped with yellow and white streamers, dashed with poppies; in it rode Miss Gladys Noonan, richly and tastefully clad in flowing white robes, and with a golden head-dress set coronet fashion in her hair, to symbolize the guardian spirit of California, with a golden key of welcome to open the doors of the State to the world in 1915. A huge carved bear, property of the Native Sons, stood looking through the bars of a huge golden gate, ready to swing on its hinges in fair time. Next came Mrs. Leota Zapp, mounted on her spirited Arabian horse, carrying a large silk American flag, and Mrs. Nettie Noyes, mounted on a prancing white horse, carrying the Bear Flag. Following was the "home-finders" float, suggesting the work the Native Sons and Native Daughters are doing in behalf of the State's homeless children; it represented an attractive cottage, with grass plot and garden; Phil Wolfe and his wife, in the yard, represented the owners of the place, and Ed Burke acted the character of the poor man, leading his son to the cottage gate for adoption. A pony team, driven by Fred Emmons and carrying an old N.S.G.W. Bear Flag, purchased by Fresno Parlor in 1883, came next; the streamers of the flag were carried by Lyle Arbuckle and Burr Boust, whose father, W. W. Boust, carried the same flag in the Fresno Parlor section of a Fourth of July parade here twenty-eight years ago. Then came a long line of automobiles, trimmed in white and gold, in which rode the Native Daughters; on each side was a line of Native Sons, clad in white, with large sombreros.

Fresno Parlor, N.S.G.W., is making great advancement, and is made up of a lot of genuine California "boosters," who are always to be found in the forefront of all movements looking to the advancement of California in general, and Fresno in particular. That this is the spirit which brings success is shown by the record of the Parlor's membership: January 1, 1912, the Parlor had 59 members; July 15th, the membership had gone to 135; candidates are being initiated every meeting night, and that the Parlor will pass the 200-mark by the first of 1913 is conceded.

YOUR VACATION AND ITS REQUISITES

Now is the time to arrange your Summer Outing. The Grizzly Bear recommends the Resorts advertised herein, and will send free literature pertaining to same upon request. When writing these resorts, mention this magazine.



The
Los Angeles-Pasadena
Mountain Mecca

13 miles from Pasadena to

Switzer-land (Camp Losadena)

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A Quiet Place Patronized by the Best People
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SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CAL.

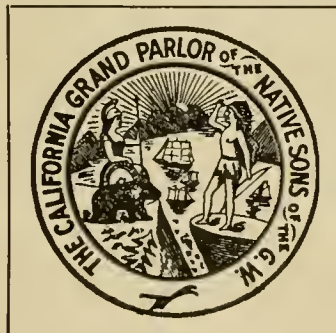
The best climate in the State. Waters unexcelled for Rheumatism, Stomach, Kidney and Liver troubles. Good Hunting and Fishing.

Situated at an elevation of 1240 feet in the Mount Hamilton Spur of the Coast Range Mountains. 14 miles from Gilroy on S.P.R.R. Stage daily. Ladies' and Gents' Plunge Baths; also 16 tub baths. Graduate Masseurs. Long Distance Telephone and Post Office. Rates \$12.00 to \$17.50 per week including all baths. Full information and folders at Peck-Judah Co., 623 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, and 687 Market St., San Francisco.
W. J. McDONALD, Prop.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' WHIST PARTY.

Los Angeles—August 9th, Los Angeles Parlor, No. 145, N.D.G.W., will give a whist party, to which all Native Sons and Native Daughters and friends are invited. There will be valuable prizes; score cards will be sold for 25 cents each. During the evening, refreshments will be served. The Native Daughters' reputation as entertainers should insure a large attendance. Be one of the crowd.

Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W. OFFICIAL NOTICES



GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 5.

San Francisco, August 1, 1912.

To the Officers and Members of All Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Please to take notice of the appointment by Grand President CLARENCE E. JARVIS of Deputy Grand Presidents and member of committee as follows:

Deputy Grand Presidents.

District No. 23—Chas. Dapper, Auburn Parlor, No. 59, Auburn, Cal., vice L. F. Morgan, resigned.
District No. 46—Geo. Donovan, Niles No. 250, Niles, Cal., vice J. L. Flynn, resigned.
District No. 68—Jos. L. Taaffe, Dolores No. 208,

Boy Scouts

THE BEST

wearing shoe mode

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We are the exclusive agents in Los Angeles.

Prices, \$2 to \$3
Low Heels a Specialty

THE
CHILDRENS' SHOE STORE, C. M. BURR, Mgr.
214 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Food Delicacies For the Camp or Picnic Parties SMITH'S IS THE PLACE

The same high grade of Foods you are accustomed to, packed ready for shipping, without added expense.

Walter E. Smith & Co.
216-218 So. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

vice W. J. Wynn, resigned.

Committee Appointment.

State Board of Relief—D. D. Gibbons, Sequoia No. 160, vice C. E. Lawson, resigned.

Fred H. Jung

Grand Secretary N.S.G.W.

F. J. PALOMARES
W. L. ROSS

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LOS ANGELES,

CALIFORNIA

EDITORIAL

(GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

OBSERVE YOUR HOLIDAY

Stockton, the place,

Admission Day, the event, and

September Ninth, the time,

should now be uppermost in the mind of every Native Son of the Golden West. We have had the day declared a legal holiday, and are endeavoring to have it observed as such throughout the State.

How can we, consistently, however, ask business men and citizens generally to respect the day if we, as sponsors for it, fail to pay it due reverence?

Considerable opposition to the date being declared a legal holiday has developed recently, and we are unquestionably responsible for much of that opposition through failure to properly observe it. In some cases, our members have been in positions where they had no choice in the matter, but there have been many others who have themselves permitted the day to pass unobserved.

To stem this tide of opposition, and show that we really respect and honor this banner day in our State's history, every Native Son should, if it is within his power to do so, lay aside his work on September Ninth and fittingly commemorate Admission Day.

Stockton has been designated as the place for holding the general celebration under the Order's auspices, and the citizens thereof have outlined a three-day program filled to overflowing with interesting events. Every Parlor in the Order that can possibly do so should take part in the Stockton celebration.

If, however, conditions exist that make such participation impossible, every Parlor should arrange some appropriate celebration of its own, for there is not one that cannot, if its loyalty to the State and Order so prompts, arrange at least evening exercises that can be attended not only by members, but by every citizen.

By our failure to properly observe Admission Day we, as members of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in whose behalf the day has been declared a legal holiday, practically approve of merchants and others failing to recognize it. Actions speak much louder than words, remember. Let the Native Sons' actions on September Ninth loudly declare for a general recognition of Admission Day as a legal holiday to be appropriately observed.

* * * *

A MATTER OF RECIPROCITY

The Grizzly Bear is a believer in, and advocate of, all things which tend to the State's greatness and prosperity. For this reason, it holds that every Californian, and especially every native of the State, should make it his business to see that California products are used in his home, his office, and his business. This is putting into practice the Home Industry idea, the success of which means much, both in dollars and prestige, to the State. And anything which means success for the State, means success for every resident thereof.

We do not believe in erecting a Chinese-wall around California, for there is no need of it, and Home Industry does not have any such definition. We have industries here, however, that need our patronage, and just so long as they place at our disposal articles of like quality and price to those manufactured elsewhere, it is essential that we should give their products our purchasing preference.

This very same reasoning is applied by those residing in other states, to the industries thereof, so we are not, in advocating Home Industry for Californians, attempting anything radical, or which can be honestly complained of by outside manufacturers. The great trouble with California-made goods, however, is that the producers thereof have been very slow in advertising their products, and thereby letting Californians know what is really manufactured here.

It is a fact that ninety-five per cent of the citizens of California do not know the nature of half the industries in their respective communities. If they did, the inherent loyalty of Californians would cause them to purchase the products of those industries. The Grizzly Bear plans, in future issues, to not only make these industries known, but to describe the manner in which their products are made. To do this successfully, the assistance of California manufacturers must be forthcoming, and if they are really sincere in their desire for Cali-

fornia patronage, we believe they will second our efforts, which are really in their behalf, as well as for the benefit of All California.

* * * *

BEAT IT!

Editor Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir and Brother: I note that The Grizzly Bear of July editorially stated that in San Francisco recently, "Mark Keppel, Superintendent of Los Angeles County schools, called the Senator a liar." As my name had been previously used in the same paragraph, the words above quoted referred to me. I beg to state that no such occurrence took place so far as the same relates to me, in any way. I was not present at the meeting mentioned. I wish you would correct the statement as I do not wish my name used in the public prints as having endured an insult that, so far as I am concerned, had no foundation in fact. I shall be happy to note in your next issue a correction of this mistake. Very truly yours,

T. W. H. SHANAHAN,

McCloud Parlor, N.S.G.W.

Redding, July 3rd.

The statement above referred to as having occurred in San Francisco was extensively published in the San Francisco papers, and was the result of a conference in one of the clubs of that city ament the proposed constitutional amendment providing for free State text-books in elementary public schools. Senator Shanahan is a strong advocate of the measure, while Mr. Keppel is as strongly opposed to it, but very active in behalf of free text-books in all the schools, and he and his colleagues are endeavoring to get the latter proposition on the ballot through the initiative. It has been openly charged by those in favor of the original proposition that the initiative measure is in the interests of the book trust, and in his address before the San Francisco club, Mr. Keppel, according to the daily papers, classified those who made the charge as liars, and was severely criticised for his utterance.

Those who have investigated both these propositions, including Edward Hyatt, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and are supposed to know, declare that the initiative of Mr. Keppel is dangerous and should be defeated at the polls. It not only does away with the compulsory use of STATE text-books, but opens the door for the book trust by making it possible to have a different series of books in each county, thus making a uniform course of study, as now assured, problematical—and very doubtful. The original (Shanahan) amendment does not change the present school-book arrangement, simply providing for free State text-books in the elementary schools.

This is a proposition that vitally concerns the interests of our public-schools, and no parent can afford to risk the chance of the book trust again getting its iron hand around the throat of the State school system. The two propositions on the ballot will be confusing, but every voter concerned in the welfare of our public schools should carefully hunt out this initiative "bug" and vote against it.

* * * *

SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED

The testimony of Lincoln Steffens in the Darrow trial at Los Angeles, as published in papers very friendly with Steffens and therefore not likely to misquote him, wherein he plainly stated that he believed the recent dynamiting outrage in Los Angeles that resulted in the death of twenty innocent men was justified by a "cause" and that the perpetrators should not be punished, has placed Steffens in a very unfavorable light in the minds of a great many people who formerly believed that his efforts to expose crookedness and bring about better moral conditions were sincere. Steffens admitted that, even when he knew the McNamara's were guilty, he used his every effort to have these self-admitted degenerates set at liberty, probably in the hope that they would continue their damnable operations.

If Steffens has been correctly quoted, he is a dangerous person to be at large, and should be debarred from the rights of American citizenship. He comes within that class of educated men, mentioned in these columns last month, who are going about the country spreading doctrines that incite

men of lesser intelligence to crimes. Admittedly, he is an anarchist, and there is no room in this free country for the like. The Government carried on extensive investigations following the dynamite outrage, and indicted several men. To our mind, the Government should now take cognizance of Steffens' testimony, and if his opinions are found to be of such a nature as therein brought out, he should, for the good of this country, be severely dealt with. To let Steffens, and his assertions given under oath,—and also all others of similar views—pass unheeded, because they may have a wealthy and influential following, is but hastening the time when this Government will have to face a critical situation that can mean nothing but a reign of lawlessness and murder.

Every Native Should Celebrate

(Continued from Page 9, Column 3.)

Committee has a big job on his hands. His brain is full of water carnival, athletic championship meet, band reception, great open-air dance platform, decorated automobile parade, watermelon feasts, interurban trips, visits to Stockton's big industrial plants, etc. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it?

Right here, we want to say something about that water carnival and the championship athletic meet. All of you who visited Stockton sixteen years ago remember the success of our great regatta. When members of prominent rowing and swimming clubs about the Bay and in other parts of the State heard that this city was to have another general Admission Day celebration, they immediately began making inquiries about aquatic sports. This feature has been turned over to Joseph Peters to work up.

Stockton Parlor's Live Bear.

One of the most notable features of the parade promises to be the mascot of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W., a real live cinnamon bear. "Jumbo," as he is known, was captured by Ed Alders of Farmington, an enthusiastic Native, in the wilds of Calaveras County, three years ago. He was then but a cub. Alders killed the mother. "Jumbo" is quite a hulky fellow now, but he is well trained. He frequently hugs his master in fondest embrace. Notwithstanding his good temper, "Jumbo" will be muzzled during the procession.

Stockton Parlor has selected its uniforms for the procession and will have three hundred men in line. The uniform is just about the classiest thing out. It consists of a cream flannel suit, cut Norfolk style, with white felt hat and white shoes. The drum corps of No. 7 will be out with their flashy red coats and blue pants with red stripe. The corps consists of Herbert Mann (captain), Elon G. Whitney (manager), Floyd M. Blanchard (secretary-treasurer), Bert Chance (drum major), George Kenyon, N. Van Iderstine, W. R. Whipple, Jr., George J. Fox, George D. Pahl, E. W. Petzinger, Cyril MacDonald, Will Mollenhauer, George Richardson, Roy Tretheway, Andrew J. Bona, V. C. Cassilia, W. Landrum and Peter Ciari.

Plans of Local Native Daughters.

Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, of the Native Daughters, plans to spend \$1000 in parade features alone. Among other features, will be twenty white chariots, each drawn by two white horses, driven tandem style, and each carrying five Native Daughters.

Several other Parlors of Native Daughters from different parts of the State are also making arrangements to participate in the Admission Day parade.

Literary Arrangements.

Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis has appointed A. J. Turner and E. A. Simard of Stockton Parlor and Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi Parlor to look after the literary end of the entertainment for the Grand Parlor. The literary exercises will be held immediately following the parade Monday, the 9th.

What San Francisco is Doing.

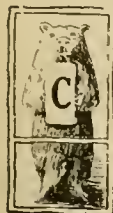
Of the thirty parlors in San Francisco, sixteen have already engaged headquarters for the celebration—a pretty fair batting average, when you come to think of it! Many others are dickering for halls, but haven't closed arrangements, while still others have sent word that they will be here in numbers and with parade features, but will make no effort to keep open house.

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3.)

AMATEUR

Dramatic—Musical

PROFESSIONAL



COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 22ND, when the season will open in San Francisco for a five weeks' engagement, Mario Lombardi is to give California music lovers a series of grand operas. Among the principal artists engaged are: Tenors—Giuseppe Armanini, Giuseppe Giorgi and Giuseppe Agostini. Sopranos—Targuina Tarquini (now appearing at Covent Garden), Amini Mattini, Malouia Pereira and Rita d'Oria. Ida Zizolfi, possessing a genuine contralto voice, is also engaged for the season. The baritone is Giuseppe Giardini and Francesco Nicoletti, and Giovanni Martino is the basso of the company. Maestro Manlio Bavagnoli will take charge of the orchestra. The repertoire will include "La Bohème," "Tosca," "Manon," "Lescaut" and "Madame Butterfly," by G. Puccini; "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Amico Fritz" and "Ysabeau," by P. Mascagni; "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and "Chopin" by Orefice; "Thais" by Massenet, "Fedora" by Giordano; "Aida," "Rigoletto," "Traviata" and "Trovatore" by Verdi; "Lucia" and "Favorita" by Donizetti, "Carmen" and "Mignon" by Thomas; "Salome" by Strauss, "Conchita" and "Il Grillo del Focolare" (The Cricket in the Hearth) by G. Zandonai. Following the San Francisco engagement there will be a lengthy season in Los Angeles, to be followed by the company's appearance in other cities of the State.

EASTERN NOTES OF CALIFORNIA INTEREST

"Bunt Pulls the Strings" uninterruptedly at the New York Comedy.

"The Quaker Girl" will resume operations in New York at the Park, the 19th.

A revised edition of "The Girl from Montmartre" will be presented early in New York.

"When Within the Law" will open the new season of the Chicago opera house, August 20th.

"The Dove of Peace," Walter Domrosch's latest comic opera, will be an early New York attraction.

"The Talker" is to be sent on a tour of the country. It ran 156 nights at the Harris, New York.

"The Rose Maid" will start on a 14,000-mile tour in September, appearing in California theaters en route.

The Shuberts will have two new operas the coming season—"Two Little Brides" and "Liebe Augustine."

So many new operas are in contemplation for next season that there is a shortage of chorus girls who can sing.

Elsie Janis is appearing in vaudeville in "Three in One," the words and music of which were written by herself.

"Whom Does Helen Belong To?" is the title of the comedy in which Mrs. Leslie Carter will appear the coming season.

Werba & Luescher have had great success with "The Rose Maid" in New York, and will shortly send it to California.

Several managers will put 10-20-30-cent companies in the Eastern and Middle West field to compete with the picture houses.

"Robin Hood" will be revised at the Knickerbocker, August 12th, with Bessie Abbott, an American prima donna, as Maid Marian.

Elizabeth Kennedy and Anna Mark are presenting the comedy success, "Darby and Joan," in vaudeville, under the Sullivan & Considine banner.

"Officer 666" is weathering the New York summer, and is now in its tenth month. Shortly after the opening of the new season, the play will come to California.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

Walker Whiteside, in "The Typhoon," will be a holiday attraction.

"Baby Mine" will open its season in San Francisco, August 19th.

Kolb & Dill are to go to New York the coming season, under the Morosco banner.

"Bought and Paid For," with the original New York company, is to be with us soon.

Five weeks of Italian grand opera are booked by Liebler & Co. for early production.

It is possible that the Sacramento Empress will be devoted to stock hereafter.

Owen Wister, the author of many dramas, and his wife are summering at Santa Barbara.

It is reported that the Ferris Hartman company will go to the Orient under a year's contract.

Lewis S. Stone is soon to go to Chicago to open his season as Paul Wilson in "The Bird of Paradise."

The Clunie is housing the Sullivan & Considine acts at Sacramento while a new theater is being built.

James K. Hackett and his New York company are filling a summer engagement at the Columbia, San Francisco.

The English company that turns out colored motion pictures is to establish a branch plant in Los Angeles, the "canned drama" city.

Richard Bennett is soon to appear in Los Angeles in a stock production of Hartley Manner's dramatization of Jeffrey Farnol's "The Money Moon."

DeWolf Hopper and a select company are reviving Gilbert & Sullivan operas at the San Francisco Court. They will shortly be heard in Los Angeles.

Julian Eltinge will make his first stellar appearance in California this season in "The Fascinating Widow," which will have a long run in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"The Toad," a remarkable drama by Mrs. Bertha Newberry, was produced in the open air at Carmel, Santa Cruz County, by the colony of literary workers there, July 4th.

Marjorie Rambeau will sail under the Henry W. Savage banner for the next three years. She is now studying the title role of "Everywoman," in which she will star the coming season.

A GENEROUS MANAGER.

Fred Giesea, who runs the Yosemite theater in Stockton, as well as several other play-houses in the State, telegraphed his resident manager, William Collier, to give 25 per cent of the receipts of the house for the week July 21st to 28th to the Stockton Admission Day Committee, to help defray the expenses of the three-day celebration there next month. Mr. Giesea secured the best shows possible for those dates, and the members of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W., as well as the populace generally, were liberal patronizers, taking advantage of an opportunity to kill two birds with one stone—witness a good show, and help swell the Admission Day fund. That the Native Sons of Stockton are very grateful to Mr. Giesea, goes without saying.

THEATER BENEFIT FOR BAND.

To secure funds with which to uniform and equip a military brass band organized from its membership, Athens Parlor, No. 195, N.S.G.W., of Oakland, has arranged for a theater party at the Oakland Orpheum, August 12th, and it is expected the house will be filled to overflowing. The committee in charge consists of E. F. Garrison, C. F. Corrigan, C. W. Fairchild, A. W. Sunkler, C. F. Naylor, R. E. Crossman, E. T. Biven, J. H. Skaggs, F. Krambs, E. Babue, J. J. English, J. S. Biven, L. T. Jackson, George Reier and Leon Rewig.

You Oakland and San Francisco Natives, remember this date, August 12th, and get your tickets!

AT THE LOS ANGELES EMPRESS.

The bookings for Sullivan & Considine's Los Angeles Empress the week of August 5th, insure a bill that is classed by the management as a "hummer." The headliner is Baham Ben Bujala.

man's troupe of Arabs; Irene and Bobbie Smith will present songs worth while; the Kragg trio will be seen in some gymnastic stunts, while Herbert Brooks, assisted by Geo. M. Smith will offer a \$20,000 trunk mystery, said to be the day's sensation; "The Two Rubies" is the vehicle by which Roland West will introduce Dinehart and Heritage, two triumphant comedians; the pictures of the latest national and international events will add interest to the list; and there is also the laugh-o-scope, with its mirth provoking pictures, accompanying which the Empress' famous orchestra will be heard in the latest "hits."

The week of August 12th, "The Fire Fly" will be seen at the Empress, among other good things.

EXCLUSIVE N.S.G.W. CLUB IN HANDSOME NEW BUILDING.

San Francisco—As a committee representing members of the N.S.G.W., Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Henry E. Spaulding, Louis H. Mooser and Phillip Cohn are organizing a club, to be made up exclusively of members of the Order, which will have quarters in the new Native Sons' Hall on Mason street, between Geary and Post, which is about ready for occupancy. The club-rooms will be fitted up in a manner to make them equal to any club in the State. Membership is open to any member of the Order, and it is expected that 1000 names will be on the list by the time the rooms are ready for occupancy.

SHOW PUBLIC SPIRIT.

Concord—Anxious to assist in the general betterment and improvement of the municipality, the members of Concord Parlor, No. 245, N.S.G.W., at a recent meeting voted to erect a band-stand in the plaza. A committee made up of Charles H. Guy, P. E. Soto and D. E. Pramberg was appointed to look after the details. To help raise funds for this improvement to the public rest-place, upon which much money has already been expended, Milch Neustaedter and Walter Williams were appointed a committee to arrange for a theatrical entertainment to be given by the Parlor in the near future.

WILL RETIRE FROM BUSINESS AFTER SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

After many years in the mercantile business in Escondido, Sig Steiner, a member of San Diego Parlor, No. 108, N.S.G.W., has disposed of his interests and will take a much-needed rest. Steiner started in business in Escondido when the place was but a village, and being foremost in all public matters, his company advanced with the community and he built up the largest interior business in San Diego County.

Mr. Steiner was one of the organizers of the First National Bank, a charter member of and always an active worker in the Chamber of Commerce, and was the originator of Escondido's annual Grape Day, September 9th. As an instance of his public-spiritedness, it is said that for years, at his own expense, he maintained an exhibit of the products of his section in San Diego and Los Angeles.

Mr. Steiner is a great believer in advertising, and has been a liberal user of printer's ink. As an ad writer, he has won fame, and has received flattering offers to enter this field. What his future course will be, however, he has not decided, and before doing so will take a well-earned vacation.

Empress Theater

Formerly Los Angeles

Sullivan and Considine
20th Century

VAUDEVILLE

Spring Street, near 4th

Playing 365 Days a Year.
The Best European and American Acts.
Two Shows Nightly, 7:30 and 9 p. m.
Popular Daily Matinees 2:30
All New Acts Every Monday Matinee.
Prices: 10c, 20c and 30c.



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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

CONDUCTED BY MINNIE ALICE BEAUFAIT



LD SOL HAS BEEN VERY LAVISH this past month with his smiles and attentions, for which we should give thanks (?). The human race is ever and always a capricious class, and the appreciation due him for his efforts in our behalf is not above par. When fortune smiles too broadly, we are apt to revile and scoff, yet when the cold, dark days of adversity come, there is many a regret for those lost favors, many a backward glance, and a longing for those self-same smiles, with warmth; even an undo amount of it we may manage comfortably. We can nearly always find some cool, shady spot to enjoy ourselves. Such attractions as are offered at our beach and pleasure resorts are not only conducive to one's health, but test the bottom of our purses as well.

We are certainly living in a fast era, according to some of the concessions at our beaches. Talk of hair-raising cowboy exploits of this "wild and wooly West," they will assuredly have to be rated with the "has-beens," in comparison with those others where gravitation is tested to the limit, regardless of all former achievements in that line. If we really wish for solid comfort, and a cool place to enjoy ourselves, we need not journey far in overcrowded cars, where seats are at a premium, especially on the home stretch. Some big chair, or hammock, under our favorite tree, with its wide-spreading branches, or a nook on the porch, close by the sweet-smelling honeysuckle, with books and magazines on a table nearby, contains just the kind of enjoyment that is most restful.

What an inestimable blessing it is to find oneself at home, and amid such environments, especially after a strenuous day at some resort, chasing the ever-illusive shade. Comfort, cleanliness and good-cheer reign supreme, and we feel as we did when wee tots—after being lost an hour on the city streets, then cuddling close in mother's arms—and we think we never want to roam far from them again. Times change as we grow, and find us chasing bubbles, as well as the other vital things, in life. Just now, about the most fascinating bubble is the ever-changing fashion plate.

Norfolk Two-piece Frock Dresses.

For this one month we may rest with comparative ease as to any radical change, though for the autumn, some startling ideas will be brought direct from across the sea for our censors in New York to pass on. One-piece gowns and frocks still hold their own in the practical and the very sheerest of materials for street, house and all kinds of entertainments. For comfort and style they are good, but those new Norfolk two-piece frock dresses are really chic and natty enough for the majority who are anxious for a change. They come in linen, pique, ratine and in many of the summer materials. The collars, cuffs and belts are generally of some contrasting color, or white, as preferred. These must not be confused with the Norfolk suits, as no other waist is worn with them. Braid is used very

much on the collars and cuffs, instead of the plain goods. The belts may be of leather, or to match the collar and cuffs. The skirts are cut in two pieces, and button down both the front and back to the bottom. This mode is suitable for both misses' and women's wear.

A Boon to Mothers.

For the smaller tots, or lassies just entering their teens, a new and serviceable frock has developed that will be a boon to long-suffering mothers. It is veritably a "slip-on" dress, in every sense. There are no buttons to come off, no hooks and eyes to get bent, for it fastens entirely with snaps and drawstrings. The illustration shows how "comfy" such a little frock may be. The collar and cuffs are detachable, fastening on with snaps. The belt is of some soft leather, with cord and tassels, or without the tassels, to close. These models are suitable for misses of from eight to fourteen years of age. They are picturesque, as well as practicable, and most any of the heavier summer materials will make up nicely in this mode. If of colors, the white is prettier for collar, cuffs and belt. If white is used for the dress, some dark or dainty shade for collar and cuffs is preferable, and a patent-leather belt—something new in patent-leather—that is soft and crushable, with something like a suede lining, is about the best.

A Revival of the Past.

Out of the past, with its dainty maidens and gallant youths, comes an echo in the model of the new-old Dolly Varden gown, that flavors of some old-time dances, where the honor of the next waltz was eagerly sought for, instead of this free-and-easy way that characterizes our modern youths. Arrayed in such a costume, a young and dainty miss would almost seem as if she had just stepped out of some famous old Watteau painting. Flowered organdies are used mostly for this model. The waist had a "V" fine-pleated batiste front, with four narrow black velvet ribbon military bows from neck to where the kerchief crossed at the waist line. Oh yes, it's really the old-fashioned kerchief, with narrow pleated ruffles to edge it. The elbow sleeves had this narrow ruffle, with the narrow black velvet ribbon heading it. The skirt, though narrow, carried out the old-time ideas, with its three fluted ruffles around the bottom, and, about halfway up, two more, giving the over-skirt effect.

Organdies are extremely chic and dainty for these hot days, not only in the Dolly-Varden styles, but for one-piece frocks. The sheer daintiness of these fabrics imparts an air of comfort. Dimities, also, hold their own with organdies, as well as the French voiles. They come mostly in flowered designs, and are combined with net or most any of the fine laces, not excepting Point Venise, Irish crochet and other heavier laces, on these sheer goods.

The crocheted ball trimming is still as popular as ever. A little touch of plain color for piping collars and cuffs, or to edge the ruffles that are used so much now, adds greatly to the general attractiveness of these frocks.

The Coming Modes.

Just a hint of coming modes is given in the new "De Robespierre" models of imported Jap silks, in black and white, gray, and other shades. The black and white, particularly, took my fancy, in its quaint style of draping over black chemise. The long sleeves, with wide lace frills that fall over the hand, is another feature of these gowns. A deep vest of shadow lace, the same kind as is in the sleeves, gleams between the folded drapes. An American-Beauty crushed belt of cherause, with one long sash end at back, finished the waist line. Another of the "De Robespierre" models, in gray chemise, was in the coat waist effect. The closing was diagonal across front, extending about twelve inches below the waist. This is rather a mannish style, savoring of the militia. The skirt is a la panier, as are many other "De Robespierre" modes.

Though all kinds of sheer silks are correct, and miladi or the young buds will not go far astray in indulging in them, yet those other and lighter weaves in

Voiles, Marquisesettes and Chiffons

are really more to be desired for garden parties, week-end affairs or out-door bridge parties. They seem to fit the season's vagueries in all their diaphanous loveliness. Net should also be classed with the above materials. One gown, made entirely

of net, in which hand-embroidery predominated in the pointed tunic, was a delightful dream realized. The under-gown was also of net, with a band of cluny, full six inches wide, around the bottom, just above a wide hem. Crocheted ball trimming finished the short elbow sleeves and around the square tucked neck. A primrose messaline girle in the shirred effect set off this net gown to perfection.

Another model, suitable for either misses' or women's wear, was of hand-embroidered voile. Maltese lace, with this new linen braid trimming, made a band around the skirt and up each side. This was a two-piece skirt, and fitted into the waist with tiny pin tucks. A short peplum of about two inches showed both back and front, trimmed with the linen braid. Hand-crocheted buttons of minute pattern finished the low, round neck.

Marquiesette, with Irish lace and hand-embroidered batiste bands, constituted another one of these beautiful gowns. Cluny and German val laces were

used on this also, but so cleverly that no incongruity was observable. That is one of the perquisites granted fashion's devotees this year, and right charmingly it has been carried out, as a glance into some of our emporiums will testify. Crushed girdles enhance the beauty of these gowns, especially if they are of a cheery color.

Batiste and Net Much in Use.

One long sash end is rather better now than two, though two are still worn. Black velvet combines nicely with most any color or material, and is much used.

Batiste is another material I failed to mention, but its here to stay, for those sheer frocks, for some time to come. Many of the gowns have only two gores in the skirt, which are fitted into the waist by fine pin tucks. Wide lace or fine inserting is a pretty way of joining these gores over each hip. A slight slash about five inches from the bottom may be left and trimmed with tiny balls of hand crochet.



"Slip-on" Dress for Juniors.
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"THE CHILD OF THE REPUBLIC"

Sound the trumpets for the soldier's glory,
Flaunt triumphant flags o'er the battle's roar.
But I will sing the rhythm of a story
Holier far than tale of craft or war.
Tho' story of the child, whose natal morn,
Holds the fate of nations yet unborn.

Child of the Republic,—the world's great hope.
Seed of an ancient, glorious trust,
When human souls shall cease to doubt, and grope
Along the shifting trails of trackless dust,
While graven on the vaster space beyond,
Shines out Love's deep intent and bond.

Child of the Republic,—give him the best.
Born with the rock-ribbed sinew, blood and nerve
To wrestle long, and bear the crucial test
Of a deathless purpose, never to swerve,
Nor yield one jot to the Cain's behest,
A stainless arbiter of the world's unrest.

Child of a better day, coming to his own,
Born with the firm, fraternal grip of hand,
That knows no color mark, nor titled throne,
Nor tainted honor, nor a racial brand,
That shrinks not from the tender helping Mind
Of the Christ, bearing the burdens of his kind.

Away with conquest, and the glare of gold,
Beat down the chaff of soulless talk,
A trenchant call comes from the years of old,—
The child shall have his inborn right to walk
God's earth a leader and his race uphold.
A victor on the fields where angels trod,
To build within him the Kingdom of his God.
—Laura T. Fowler.

San Francisco, California.

Miss Fowler, the author of the above poem, is one of the veteran public-school teachers of San Francisco, having entered that department in July, 1865, in the new Lincoln school for boys, and she has been in continuous service for the past fifty years. The poem was read before the New England Association, now being organized in the State,



LAURA T. FOWLER.

of which Miss Fowler is a leading and spirited member; her New England origin dates back to the first settlement of New Haven, Connecticut. Like Julia Ward Howe, who gave us the epitome of the Civil War in her great "Battle Hymn," so Miss Fowler epitomizes her fifty years of service among the thousands of California youth, with this picture of the perfected child of the Republic. With her fourscore years well rounded out, she is still active in all lines of work leading to the betterment of the children and the schools of California.

Net is used very much for V-shaped necks, flitting around the sleeves and peplums, and also for under-dresses. Another use for net, though this is of the coarser kind, is the new style of corset cover, also called brassier. It is very close fitting, leaving absolutely no wrinkles or lumps, which are so unsightly under a well-fitting gown.

Very short sleeves, in which shields are fitted under the arms, are a boon to most everyone, especially when Old Sol is so very attentive.

The sheerest kind of petticoats must be worn with all kinds of filmy materials. Chiffon, fine messaline or batiste, hand-embroidered and very close fitting, are admirably adapted for them. For cotton frocks, the finest of mulls or lawns are suitable.

GREATEST CELEBRATION EVER IN CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Pittsburg—The greatest Fourth of July celebration ever held in Contra Costa County was the one held here last month, which was participated in by people from all over the county. The city was beautifully decorated, and at sunrise a salute of forty-eight guns announced the arrival of the Nation's one hundred and thirty-sixth anniversary.

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JOHN BRINK IN LOS ANGELES.

(Continued from July issue.)

The tables, tray stands, sideboards and window draperies were installed by the Mackie-Foley Company; the carpets and chairs came from the Barker Brothers' Company; the table linen was purchased from the Ville de Paris; the Parker Decorating Company is responsible for the decorative and art work, which has been done under the personal supervision of Messrs. Parker and Clevell, of that company; the Geo. J. Birkel Company supplied the petite grand piano used by the Ohlmeyer orchestra; the menu cards, wine list and waiters' checks were designed by the Western Lithograph Company and the L. A. Engraving Company, and the printing, including announcements, reflects the artistic attainment of the Will A. Smith Company. The entire premises are beautifully lighted by electric fixtures manufactured in Los Angeles by the Forve-Pettibone Company, after patterns drawn by Mr. Underwood of that firm.

(To be continued.)*

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ATTRACTIVE PUBLIC BUILDINGS IN STOCKTON



1—San Joaquin County Court House. 2—San Joaquin County Jail. 3—Stockton High School. 4—Stockton Hotel.
5—Government Post Office. 6—Public Library.

THE GATEWAY CITY

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

of the boundary lines of which run to a point about five miles south of Stockton, while the Oakdale irrigation district of about 66,000 acres embraces a part of Stanislaus County and lies immediately on the east of the former district. The value of soil products in this south San Joaquin irrigation district for the year 1910 was \$2,500,000, while that of the Oakdale district for the same period was \$1,750,000, there having been subsequent to that time a material development and increase of settlement in those regions.

To the north and east of Stockton within a radius of eight miles, are the regions devoted to "truck farming," fruits and vegetables. An exceedingly industrious and prosperous Italian colony has made these districts a veritable garden of Eden, yielding fabulous returns as a reward for its energy. Particularly is this true in that belt known as the bottom lands of the Calaveras River, where are found rich sedimentary soil deposits, in which are raised everything that grows and where the cherry production in yield and quality is enormous.

Farther north, in the famed Lodi region, fourteen miles north of Stockton, is to be found an extensive demonstration of the most advanced forms of intensive farming. Here are to be found extensive fields of alfalfa, fruit and vines, embellished with the most modern and substantial homes, while to the east and northeast of Stockton, for some twelve miles, lies the rich and productive Linden-Waterloo section, where are located on deep and fertile loam lands some of our most prosperous settlers.

Add to the territory mentioned the peat and sedimentary lands of the northwest section of the



Stockton Y. M. C. A. Building.

county about Terminus and Thornton, largely given up to vegetable and grain farming, and the comparatively undeveloped but ideal soil region to the southeast between Stockton and Farmington, more particularly toward the latter point, and you have a fair epitome of the farming conditions about Stockton.

Notwithstanding the wonderful settlement of, and the infusion of a great amount of outside capital in land speculation in San Joaquin County in the more recent years, the surprising fact is that values of land, generally speaking, are yet normal, and particularly is this true of those regions in which the rapid development stage has not yet been reached.

A Manufacturing Center.

With a knowledge of this small empire about Stockton, then, some conception of the possibilities of the future of the city may be obtained. But the farming region is not by any means her one resource. As a manufacturing city, in proportion to her present population, estimated at about 33,000, she ranks among the leading cities of the State. The great Holt manufacturing plant, whose buildings cover some half-dozen city blocks, and whose payroll exceeds \$50,000 per month, is shipping its famous Caterpillar engine, combined harvester, and other products to various parts of the globe; while the plants of the great flour mills are an important asset, the diminished flour output having been made up to a great extent by the extensive cereal making mills of the Sperry Flour Company. Many other important industries might be mentioned in detail, but limitation of space forbids.

Two great achievements of our local commercial body, the Chamber of Commerce, serve as towering monuments among the milestones on the highway of the county's progress. One of these is the 238.8 miles of new macadamized roadways thread-



WEBER POINT, STOCKTON, IN THE EARLY '50s.

The two-story house seen in the background is the home of Captain C. W. Weber, founder of Stockton, and was brought around the Horn.

ing various regions, the cost of which was borne out of the \$1,890,000 bond issue voted by the county and sold at a handsome premium, in recent years. The other achievement is the building, by the Federal Government, of the diverting canal, which from a point about four miles east of the city carries from Mormon Channel in a northwesterly direction to the Calaveras River, and thence to the San Joaquin River and the bay, the flood waters of the Calaveras watershed, which have been practically the only flood menace to the city. The construction of this canal was designed by the Government to improve navigation conditions in the lower San Joaquin and Stockton harbor, which it has effectually done, incidentally affording a solution of the flood problem.

This article would be incomplete without reference to this city's extensive warehouse interests, which are among its important industries. Quoting a recent interesting review of this subject by the "Daily Record," there were stored in local warehouses, of which there are some seventeen in number, on the first day of last December, wheat, barley, beans, potatoes and hay to the value of \$1,394,961, the estimated amounts of these various products being as follows:

Wheat, 6,705 tons, value.....	\$201,150
Barley, 8,883 tons, value.....	310,905
Potatoes, 600 cars, value.....	243,000
Beans, 224,403 sacks, value.....	504,906
Hay, 9,000 tons, value.....	135,000

In conclusion, a word about the climate of this prolific region, which tradition has maligned. There lurks about occasionally the statement, evidently emanating from prejudiced sources, that Stockton's summer days rank among the hottest, and that the mosquito of other days still abides with us in his activities. While there are hot days in midsummer, fortunately not continuous, the heat of an interior city is tempered by the coast breezes which reach through mountain passes between this city and the bay, so that as Old Sol retires for the day a summer evening is made ideal for comfort and for pleasure, insuring restful nights and a dawn that is cool and stimulating.

MISSIONARY SENT OUT TO AWAKEN SLEEPING INTEREST.

John R. Williams of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N. S. G. W., has been sent out by the Admission Day Committee to visit Parlors, in the hope of getting them to participate in the State celebration to be held in Stockton, September 7th, 8th and 9th. His itinerary, which began at Grass Valley, July 29th, when Quartz Parlor, No. 58, was visited, and will end August 16th with a visit to Colusa Parlor, No. 69, at Colusa, embraces the following cities and the Parlors there located:

Monday, July 29th, Grass Valley, Quartz Parlor, No. 58.
Tuesday, July 30th, Nevada City, Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56.
Wednesday, July 31st, Sacramento, Sutter Fort Parlor, No. 241.
Thursday, August 1st, Oroville, Argonaut Parlor, No. 8.
Friday, August 2nd, Galt, Galt Parlor, No. 243.

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Monday, August 5th, Sacramento, Sunset Parlor, No. 26.
Tuesday, August 6th, Folsom, Granite Parlor, No. 83.
Wednesday, August 7th, Sacramento, Oak Park Parlor, No. 213.
Thursday, August 8th, Auburn, Auburn Parlor, No. 59.
Friday, August 9th, Elk Grove, Elk Grove Parlor, No. 41.
Monday, August 12th, Napa, Napa Parlor, No. 62.
Tuesday, August 13th, Vallejo, Vallejo Parlor, No. 77.
Wednesday, August 14th, Marysville, Marysville Parlor, No. 6.
Thursday, August 15th, Chico, Chico Parlor, No. 21.
Friday, August 16th, Colusa, Colusa Parlor, No. 69.

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PUBLIC INSTALLATION TO

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Sonoma—To celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its institution, Sonoma Parlor, No. 111, N.S.G.W., had a joint installation, July 20th, which was largely attended by friends and members of the Order, many coming from near-by cities. The hall was prettily decorated. At the close of the

installation, which was conducted by J. M. Sobbe of Glen Ellen Parlor, D.D.G.P., there was a short program, which was followed by refreshments and dancing. The officers installed are: Past president, A. T. Jansen; president, Wm. H. Von Hacht; first vice-president, J. F. Prestwood; second vice-president, Philip Bill, Jr.; third vice-president, George McGill; marshal, C. E. Groskopf; treasurer, R. A. Pauli; secretary, L. H. Greeu; trustee, H. E.

Shaw; inside sentinel, J. F. Picetti; outside sentinel, J. I. Keiser. Wm. Von Hacht, A. T. Jansen, J. F. Picetti, L. H. Green and E. C. Campbell composed the committee in charge of the affair.

Have a heart that never hardens, and a temper that never tires, and a touch that never hurts.—Dickens.

THE BOYS BEHIND THE ADMISSION DAY GUN

(By A. C. OULLAHAN, Chairman of the Stockton Celebration Press Committee.)



CHAS. E. MANTHEY,
Chief Aide to Grand Marshal.



OLLIE H. ECCLESTON,
Chm. Amusement Comm.



A. W. ATWOOD,
Chm. Decorations Comm.
—Logan, photos, Stockton.



HIS IS THE SECOND LECTURE. I am delighted to see you all here again. In our last talk we left off with the announcement that the annual Admission Day celebration will be held in Stockton this year. The bands will play and the bears will dance for three days. Out of a clear Stockton sky it will rain Joy for seventy-two hours. There will be no umbrellas and you will be saturated with it. Old Hilarity will be on the job and will be ably assisted by Solid Comfort and Right Recreation. These Congenial Spirits will hover around you all the time,—will walk with you, eat with you, sleep with you. Never was there a more delightful, more satisfying outing planned for the male and female of the species on this glorious edge of our glorious country.

For specifications, read the article, in this issue, by G. Elmer Reynolds, of the Stockton Press Committee. Mr. Reynolds presents an interesting epitome of things relative to the celebration. To me

belongs the privilege,—prebogative is a better sounding and more filling word,—of wandering from my text, like a Native on parade going up one street and down another. Therefore, let me talk about some members of the local committee so that you may get acquainted with them.

Elmer Reynolds is a newspaper man who gives the lie to the proverb that scribes are lazy. He is Webster's best definition of the word "industrious." With "a nose for news," and a knack for handling a story, he is turning out practically all of the "copy" for the Press Committee. The rest of us get a share of the credit, but he pulls the load.

The Chairman of the Amusement Committee is O. H. Eccleston. This bundle of energy is well cast for his part. He knows exactly what he wants and knows exactly how to get it. And he is getting it. Ollie Eccleston is a live wire and is doing good, effective work; and you who will enjoy the fruition of his labor will never know how little amusement there is on a serious Amusement Committee.

There are several members of the general committee who have not yet been assigned to any par-

ticular department. They are like strong horses that are tied onto the rear of a wagon, where they jog along until a tough piece of road is encountered, where the outfit cannot be kept moving until they are put into the traces. One of these committeemen is James W. Fitzgerald, District Deputy and Past President. Jim is popular, and deserves to be. He will soon have charge of some important committee work which only a man of his intelligence and force can properly handle.

Charles Manthey will not be first aid to the injured, but he will be one of the first aids to the Grand Marshal in the great parade. He is a member of the committee on Parade Features and has had more experience in that line than a lot of our jigadier-generals. He is also on the Executive Committee. A trained scout is Manthey; he saw service on the committee of 1896, that gave Stockton and the Natives that memorable celebration. He has shown us that he can "come back."

A. W. Atwood is chairman of the committee on Decorations. Important committee, that. All of the committees are important, but here is where



F. JOS. DIETRICH,
Chm. Reception Comm.



G. ELMER REYNOLDS,
Press and Publicity Comm.



CARL W. OSER,
Chm. Parade Features Comm.
—Logan, photos, Stockton.

good taste, good sense; and a knowledge of the eternal fitness of things are necessary and indispensable. Archie Atwood has the directing hand and he is planning some unique and attractive decorations that will be original, appropriate and graceful. He talks so much about an arch that you can almost see an arch in his face; anyway, there is an arch in his eyebrows.

Way back in the gray past, before California was heard of, there lived a people who proclaimed Orpheus the god of Music. Orpheus didn't know anything about "rags"—neither wore them nor played them. In our own time the iconoclasts have pulled down old Orph. and now all we hear about is "Alexander's Ragtime Band." But Alexander's magic spell will soon be over and Doreey's Admission Day Bands will delight the multitude with joyful tintinnabulation. (Take back your dictionary; I'm through with it.) Raymond D. Doreey is chairman of the Music Committee. He doesn't play in the band himself, neither does he blow his own horn. Modest worker is Raymond D.—an earnest, faithful worker,—and he is the man that will give us music "to beat the hand."

F. J. Dietrich, of manners bland and hair near blond, will be the dear, kind man who will direct the activities of the Committee on Reception. He will have his plans so perfected that all will have a right, hearty welcome after the good old California style. Joe Dietrich is chock full of vim,

time there was but one railroad into Stockton. Now there are three transcontinental roads, besides electric lines, and considered together, they ramify all the points of the compass. The palatial river boats connect with all hay points; by water or land, all roads lead to Stockton. So it will be much easier and convenient to get to the celebration city than it was sixteen years ago.

Consider, also, that on that other Admission Day, in 1896, there was a scarcity of hotels and restaurants here, and yet you were made comfortable and the inner man was well provided for. Today Stockton has as many good hotels and good restaurants as any city outside of the metropolitan centers. That is another point of excellence over the things afforded in 1906, and still you were well housed, well cared for, and well fed upon that epochal occasion.

The Stockton of 1912 promises greater things than it was possible for the Stockton of 1896 to offer and deliver. It might sound like a thrasonical brag, but it is the voice of the fair, timid Truth that says, "The coming Stockton Celebration will be the greatest, the liveliest, the most satisfying of them all."

WHERE PARLORS WILL BE LOCATED DURING STOCKTON CELEBRATION.

According to advices so far received by Fred K. E. Potter, secretary of the Stockton Admission Day

San Francisco, No. 49, San Francisco—Musicians' Hall, Hansel Bldg., Hunter, near Channel.

Rincon, No. 72, San Francisco—Second floor Record Bldg.

Stanford, No. 76, San Francisco—Ball-room Stockton Hotel.

Nimble, No. 105, San Francisco—Stockton Athletic Club, Weber Point.

National, No. 118, San Francisco—Imperial Hotel.

Alealde, No. 151, San Francisco—Jury Hall, Weber, near Sutter.

South San Francisco, No. 157, San Francisco—Druid's Hall, Ruhl Bldg.

Olympus, No. 189, San Francisco—Armory Hall, Weber, between San Joaquin and Sutter.

Presidio, No. 194, San Francisco—Red Men's Hall, California, between Weber and Channel.

Marshall, No. 202, San Francisco—505 E. Main street and Heidelberg Inn.

Dolores, No. 208, San Francisco—Bronx Hotel, Main and Stanislaus.

Castro, No. 232, San Francisco—K. of P. Hall, Ruhl Bldg.

James Lick, No. 212, San Francisco—Stockton Athletic Club.

San Joaquin County.

Stockton, No. 7, Stockton—Auditorium, El Dorado and Channel.

San Mateo County.

San Mateo, No. 23, San Mateo—Hotel Arlington.

Santa Clara County.

San Jose, No. 22, San Jose—N.S.G.W. Hall, Mail Bldg., Sutter, between Main and Market.

Garden City, No. 82, San Jose—N.S.G.W. Hall, Mail Bldg.

Santa Clara, No. 100, Santa Clara—N.S.G.W. Hall, Mail Bldg.

Observatory, No. 177, San Jose—N.S.G.W. Hall, Mail Bldg.

Mountain View, No. 215, Mountain View—N.S.G.W. Hall, Mail Bldg.

Palo Alto, No. 216, Palo Alto—N.S.G.W. Hall, Mail Bldg.

In addition to the above, the following Parlors will parade: Sequoia, No. 160, San Francisco; Precita, No. 187, San Francisco; Russian Hill, No. 229, San Francisco; Guadalupe, No. 231, San Francisco; Lodi, No. 18, Lodi; Sunset, No. 26, Sacramento; Oakdale, No. 242, Oakdale; Carquinez, No. 205, Crockett; Tuolumne Parlor, No. 114, Sonoma; Woodland, No. 30, Woodland; Bakersfield, No. 42, Bakersfield; Sea Point, No. 158, Sausalito; Mt. Tamalpais, No. 61, San Rafael; Modesto, No. 11, Modesto; Galt, No. 243, Galt; Calaveras, No. 67, San Andreas; Angels, No. 80, Angels Camp; Chispa, No. 139, Murphys; Selma, No. 107, Selma.



RAYMOND D. DOREEY,
Chm. Music Com.
—Wells, Photo, Stockton.



JAMES W. FITZGERALD,
D.D.G.P. and Past President.
—Logan, Photo, Stockton.

(printer, be sure to spell that "vim," not "vin"); he works methodically, earnestly and indefatigably. The resourceful Chairman of the Reception Committee will give a good account of himself when the game is on.

When everything else is weighed, sifted and considered there comes the impelling thought that the great parade will be the best part of the big show. Grand Marshal O'Connor is mapping out the details and the intricacies of the formation, while Carl Oser is lying awake o' nights planning ingenious and original floats. He is the Chairman of the Committee on Parade Features and has a fine discriminating sense of just what will be appropriate and attractive. Carl's own features are paraded in this issue, but Carl's other features will be paraded on September Ninth.

The city of Stockton is a community of 35,000 people,—70,000 soles, figuring two soles to each person. They are an hospitable people who look forward with the anticipation of children to the exquisite pleasure of welcoming and entertaining the invading hosts of those three September days. Stockton is a city of homes,—homes attractive and neat, with pretty gardens and well-kept swards of green. The residential streets are lined with beautiful shade trees whose limbs from either side stretch forth their green foliage until their boughs and branches meet in embrace across the thoroughfares. The streets are improved and well maintained; there is a metropolitan air and plain signs of progress and thoroughness about the whole city. Recalling, again, the Stockton celebration of 1896, it is written in the chronicles that the fun, frolic and pleasures of that Admission Day have never been excelled, perhaps not equaled. At that

Committee, the following Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West will participate in the Admission Day parade, and will have headquarters at the places noted:

Alameda County.

Alameda, No. 47, Alameda—Hotel Arlington, Sutter street, between Main and Market.

Piedmont, No. 120, Oakland—Philomathean Club, 1000 N. Hunter street.

Halcyon, No. 146, Alameda—Private car.

Brooklyn, No. 151, East Oakland—Snell Bungalow, 905 N. California street.

Fruitvale, No. 252, Fruitvale—College Bldg., southeast corner California and Channel streets.

Amador County.

Amador, No. 17, Sutter Creek, Amador County—Third floor Record Bldg., Market, near California.

Excelsior, No. 31, Jackson—Third floor Record Bldg.

Ione, No. 33, Ione—Third floor Record Bldg.

Plymouth, No. 41, Plymouth—Third floor Record Bldg.

Keystone, No. 173, Amador City—Third floor Record Bldg.

Fresno County.

Fresno, No. 25, Fresno—Special Pullman train.

Sacramento County.

Sacramento, No. 3, Sacramento—I.O.O.F. Hall, Main and Hunter.

San Francisco.

California, No. 1, San Francisco—Turner Hall, N. Hunter street, between Weber and Channel.

Pacific, No. 10, San Francisco—Pioneer Hall, Weber and Sutter.

Golden Gate, No. 29, San Francisco—Fraternal Hall, Ruhl Bldg., Main, between California and American.

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The Passing of the Pioneer

Mrs. Mary Wilcox Burnett, daughter-in-law of California's first Governor, the late Peter H. Burnett, passed away in Visitation Valley (San Francisco), July 11th. She was a native of New York, aged 77 years, and is survived by six children. Deceased came to California with her family in 1849, arriving at Sacramento; here, on January 29, 1850, as Mary Wilcox, she was married to the late Dwight J. Burnett. For a time, the Burnetts resided in Santa Clara Valley, but removed to San Francisco thirty-five years ago.

Pierre Francis Jahant, who came to California in 1850, died July 8th at his home near Acampo, San Joaquin County. In 1853 he homesteaded a piece of land in the county, but later sold it to engage in the livery business in Stockton; several years ago, however, he sold his Stockton interests and went to farming near his first ranch, and here he had made his home continuously since. Deceased was a member of the San Joaquin County Society of California Pioneers, and is survived by eight children. He was a native of France, aged 85 years.

Dr. William A. Finley, who crossed the plains in 1852, died recently in San Francisco, survived by a widow and two children. He was a native of Missouri, aged 72 years, and was a minister of the M. E. Church, South. For many years deceased had resided at Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Jane Parsons, a Yuba County Pioneer who arrived in California in 1850, passed away at Santa Clara, July 16th. She was a native of Scotland, aged 75 years.

Adonijah Bickford, who arrived in California in 1851, after a trip across the Isthmus, died in Fruitvale, July 12th. He was a native of Maine, aged 82 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter. After his arrival in San Francisco, deceased went to Placer County and engaged in mining, and at Yankee Jims, in 1859, was married to Adeline Kerr, who survives; shortly after, he and his wife went to Merced County, where a daughter, said to be the first child born in that county, was born. Mr. Bickford there engaged in agricultural pursuits for many years, and became interested in many public enterprises. He and his wife took up their home in Fruitvale two years ago.

Mrs. Elsie Stewart, who came around the Horn in 1852, as Elsie Holbrook, passed away in San Francisco recently. She was early married to James Stewart, a Southwest Pioneer, who was the owner of the stage line then operating between San Bernardino and Arizona points, and after his demise, she took up her home in San Bernardino, where she was well known among the older residents, and where she continued to reside until seven years ago, when she removed to San Francisco.

George W. Estes, who arrived in California in 1852, died recently at Sonoma, where he had resided the past fifty-six years. He was a native of New York, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow, to whom he was married in Petaluma in 1856, and eleven children.

Mrs. Chona Martinez, who was born in Walnut Creek sixty-two years ago, died there recently, survived by a husband and three children. She was a descendant of the Welch family, one of the oldest in the State.

Henry Rhodes, who came to California in 1849, died recently at Campbell's Flat, near Sonora, where he had continuously made his home and engaged in mining. He was a native of Maine, aged 87 years.

Mrs. Chas. Keeton, who came to California, via the southern route, in 1850, passed away recently near Parkfield, Monterey County. She was a native of Illinois, aged 70 years, and is survived by four grown daughters. Deceased was the daughter of Hiram and Eliza Imus who, with their twelve children, came overland to California, and first camped near Los Angeles; after a short rest they started for Santa Cruz, where they settled, and where deceased was married to Chas. Keeton, who died about five years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Keeton then moved to Cholame Valley, where they engaged in stock-raising, and where they resided continuously.

William Million, who came to California in 1849, died at Corning, Tehama County, July 1st, survived by a widow and three children. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 78 years. Upon his arrival here, deceased mined for a short time, and then removed to Napa; forty years ago he took up his permanent residence at Corning, where he was successful in farming and commercial pursuits.

Mrs. Phoebe E. Cushing, who crossed the plains in 1852, passed away at Oakland, July 10th, survived by eight children, and aged 82 years.

Adam Riehl, who arrived in Sacramento in 1853, died July 10th at San Jose, where he had resided many years and had become heavily interested in commercial affairs. Since 1867 he had been a resident of Santa Clara County, and before going to San Jose, was a resident of Gilroy, where he served a term as Mayor and twelve years as a member of the common council; from 1882-84 he was a member of the State Assembly. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged 81 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. Frances A. Miller, who was born at Arcata (then called Uniontown) in 1853, passed away at that city recently. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Pregmore, and is said to have been the first white girl born in Arcata; in 1870 she was married to William Miller, lately deceased, and of this union six children survive. Deceased was for many years a resident of Blue Lake.

Lieuallen J. Hall, who came to California in 1854, died July 4th in Alexander Valley, near Healdsburg, Sonoma County. For fifty-eight years, deceased resided in that county, where he had one of the finest ranches and where he accumulated a fortune. He was looked upon as an ideal citizen and had hosts of friends. Two children survive.

Mrs. Frances H. Taylor, who came to California in 1850, passed away at Oakland, July 4th, aged 97 years. Upon arrival here, deceased and her husband, the late Alfred Taylor, resided for several years at Stockton.

Jacob Halverstott, a native of Ohio, aged 80 years, who crossed the plains to California in 1850, died near Madison, Yolo County, July 8th, survived by a widow and six children. For forty-five years deceased had farmed the place on which he died.

Mrs. Elinor Howard Craig, who came to California many years ago and had resided the past fifty-five years in Pasadena, passed away at that city, July 12th, survived by seven children. She was a native of Texas, and was a daughter of General Volney E. Howard.

Captain John Dolliver, one of San Francisco's oldest and best-known pilots, died at Alameda, July 5th. He was a native of Massachusetts, and came to California in 1852, at the age of 16. A widow and three children survive.

Mrs. James A. Blood, a native of New York, who came to California in 1852, passed away at Santa Barbara, July 10th, aged 89 years. Deceased was the widow of the late James Blood, who came across the plains in 1850; shortly after, he returned East to get his wife, whom he had married in 1840, and they arrived at Marysville in 1852; in 1867, the couple took up their residence in Carpinteria, near Santa Barbara, where Mr. Blood died a short time ago.

David Bush, who came to California in 1851, died at San Francisco, July 7th, survived by three children. He was a native of Ohio, aged 77 years. Deceased followed his father, who was a '49er, to San Francisco, where he remained for three years, when he returned East and was married; on his return, he engaged in business first at Nevada City and later in Sacramento, and finally took up his home in San Francisco; there he became very active in club and civic affairs, and was chosen tax collector in 1908, which position he held at the time of his death.

Mrs. Elsie Vanderleith, a native of Germany, who crossed the plains in 1850, passed away at Sebastopol, July 6th, survived by two children. Ever since her arrival in California, she had been a resident of Sonoma County.

Henry Clay Brown, who came to California in 1849, and for many years was a prominent citizen of the Gilroy, Santa Clara County, community, died recently at San Jose, survived by a widow and seven children. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 75 years, and was a Veteran of the Civil War.

Robert Clark, a native of Australia aged 66 years, who came to California as a child in 1850, died at Petaluma, July 8th, survived by a widow and eight children. For many years he farmed near Tomales, but a few years ago he removed with his family to Sebastopol.

David Ayers, who came to California in 1852, died recently at Santa Rosa, where he was most favorably known after a residence of many years in Sonoma County. He was a native of Ireland, aged 84 years, and is survived by four children.

Zeno Morrison, one of Lake County's Pioneers, died at Lakeport, July 3rd, the forty-sixth anniversary of his settlement in Scotts Valley. He was born in Arkansas, seventy-nine years ago, and came across the plains to California with a married sister in 1852. He first engaged in mining in Butte County, but soon went to farming on the Bear River, Sutter County, where three surviving children were born. In 1866 he removed to Lake County, where he had continuously resided excepting one summer spent in Plumas County. Mr. Morrison was first married in Marysville to Louise K. Jones, in 1859, and she died several years ago; in 1884 he was again married, to Mary A. Hendricks, who survives. Deceased was one of the founders of the Methodist church in Scotts Valley, and was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends throughout Lake County.

A. H. McCune, a native of Missouri, aged 87 years, who came across the plains in the early days, died at Dixon, July 12th. He enlisted in the mounted volunteers when war was declared with Mexico, and after eighteen months' service, was wounded at Vera Cruz and honorably discharged. Upon coming to California, Mr. McCune settled in Solano County, which had been his abiding place continuously. In 1873 he was elected to the State Senate from the joint district of Yolo and Solano Counties. He was much interested in educational affairs, and was recognized by those who knew him best as a noble character. Several children and many grandchildren survive.

John H. Mugridge, who came to California in 1850, died at Vallejo, July 17th, survived by a widow and son. For many years he was employed in the navy yard. Deceased was a native of New Hampshire, aged 88 years, and upon landing in California pitched his tent on Rincon Point.

W. W. Porterfield, a son of one of the members of the Bear Flag Party, died at Ukiah, July 8th. He was born near Woodland, in 1853, and after reaching manhood, was engaged in ranching near Colusa. In 1883, deceased was wedded to Miss Anna Retterath who, with two sons, survive. For many years, Mr. Porterfield had been engaged in business in Ukiah, where he had hosts of friends.

John Sylvester Grigsby, who came to California with his father, the late Captain John Grigsby, in 1845, died at Yountville, July 14th. He was a native of Missouri, aged 74 years, and had spent practically all his life farming in Napa County. A widow and several children survive.

Antonio Castro, who was born in Santa Cruz County in 1828, died July 15th at Santa Cruz. He was a son of Rafael Castro, who had a large grant from the Spanish government, near Aptos, where deceased was born. He was baptized in the old Mission Santa Cruz by one of the Franciscan friars.

Mrs. Nancy Ann Scott, who came across the plains with her husband, the late Levin N. Scott, in 1850, passed away at Yolo, July 17th. She was a native of Illinois, aged 86 years, and is survived by two sons. Upon arrival here, deceased and her husband settled near Nevada City, where he mined for seventeen years; they then removed to Placer County, engaging in farming until 1889, when they took up their home in Yolo County.

Mrs. John W. McKenzie, widow of the late Colonel John W. McKenzie, who fired the gun that marked the beginning of the Mexican war, passed

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away in San Francisco, July 21st, and was buried at the Veterans' Home, Yonerville, beside her husband. She was aged 89 years, and is survived by a son and daughter. By special dispensation of the War Department, Mrs. McKenzie rode with her husband's regiment when Mexico was invaded, and went through many thrilling experiences. Deceased came to San Francisco with her husband in 1849, and both were prominently identified with that city's early development.

PAST GRAND PRESIDENT'S MOTHER DEAD.

Ferndale—Mrs. Hannah Sylvester Doe, who had been a resident of Humboldt County since 1865, passed away in this city, July 7th. She was a native of Maine, aged 77 years; in 1862 she was wedded to Charles A. Doe, and shortly after they came to California, first settling in Oakland. At the funeral of deceased, which was conducted under the auspices of the O.E.S., there was a great display of floral wealth, tokens of esteem from her many friends. Mrs. Doe was a woman of sunny disposition and noble qualities, and had the respect and confidence of all with whom she came in contact. Besides her husband, deceased is survived by three daughters and one son—Mrs. Anna L. Monroe, a Past Grand President of the N.D.G.W., of Ferndale; Mrs. Nettie Canfield of Ferndale, Mrs. Charles Wetherbee of Oakland, and C. P. Doe of San Francisco.

MERCHANTS WILL CLOSE.

Modesto—Owing to the fact that the schedule of holidays adopted by the merchants does not include Admission Day, it looked for a time as if the members of Modesto Parlor, No. 11, N.S.G.W., would not be able to participate in the Stockton doings next month. A committee from the Parlor took the matter up with the Chamber of Commerce, and as a result a petition to close was circulated, and has been signed by practically every merchant. So Modesto Parlor members are now happy and, thanks to the public spirited business men of this city, will participate in the Admission Day festivities, and are planning to make a showing that will redound to the city's credit.

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MINERAL STRUCTURAL MATERIALS IN 1911.

The statistics of production of structural materials in California for the year 1911 have been completed by the State Mining Bureau and show an increase of \$1,820,589 over the production in 1910. As usual, there has been a falling off in some directions, while others show a most gratifying increase. Following is given the production of minerals in California for 1911 listed under the general head of "structural materials," and the value of each:

Cement, 6,371,369 bbls.	\$9,085,625
Crushed Rock, 6,487,223 tons.	3,610,357
Brick, 327,474 M.	2,638,121
Limestone, 516,398 tons.	452,790
Lime, 429,587 bbls.	390,998
Granite, 401,209 cu. ft.	344,351
Clay, 224,576 tons.	252,759
Paving Blocks, 4,141 M.	210,819
Sandstone, 255,313 cu. ft.	127,314
Marble, 20,201 cu. ft.	54,103
Curbing, 54,095 lin. ft.	11,391
Glass Sand, 8,620 tons.	8,672
Feldspar, 740 tons.	4,560
Barytes, 309 tons.	2,207

Total value\$17,194,057

The list, by counties, in the order of their importance in this branch of the mineral industry, is as follows:

Los Angeles ..\$2,040,314	Tulare\$81,000
Contra Costa.. 583,931	Butte 78,208
Riverside 582,551	Madera 76,340
Alameda 566,245	San Joaquin.... 75,160
San Bernardino 376,323	Santa Barbara.. 74,083
Fresno 347,411	Colusa 66,729
San Diego..... 269,488	Glenn 51,430
Placer 266,151	Merced 49,548
Santa Cruz.... 258,443	Humboldt 41,573
Kern 231,852	Monterey 37,961
Sacramento .. 209,915	Inyo 32,555
Marin 196,231	El Dorado..... 18,774
Sonoma 184,035	San Luis Obispo. 18,000
San Mateo.... 178,985	Orange 15,605
Solano 144,274	Calaveras 11,933
Tuolumne 134,007	Ventura 10,075
Napa 127,428	Yuba 9,318
San Francisco 119,636	Siskiyou 7,179
San Benito... 107,558	Imperial 7,000
Amador 103,895	Stanislaus 5,950
Santa Clara.. 96,513	Nevada 3,500
Shasta 95,511	Meadoeino 1,600

W. H. Storms, State Mineralogist, in his report regarding the above statistics, says: "The cement and crushed stone industries show material increase because of the large number of concrete structures being built and activity in road work, breakwater construction, etc. Decrease in the brick output may possibly be due to some extent to the substitution of cement construction for brick. It is impossible to classify the figures for the several kinds of brick manufactured, but taking the State totals for the past two years, the average price per thousand was seven per cent lower in 1911 than in 1910. Several producers remarked that their decreased production was due to a falling off in price. Two or three small plants were closed entirely in 1911, and almost without exception the larger ones reported a smaller output. Over production in 1910 is partly accountable for the above.

"Lime also was about seven per cent per barrel lower in price in 1911 than in the previous year, and the output fell off in a manner exactly corresponding to the decrease in brick production. Several kilns were idle that had been previously producing. Production of limestone also shows a decided decrease, due in part to the curtailing of the copper industry, and the consequent lessened demand for limestone as flux.

"Production of marble was almost exactly the same as for the previous year. Sandstone increased somewhat, and the granite output fell off to about the same extent. Paving blocks were produced to about the same number as in 1910 and brought a slightly higher price.

"Production of pottery clays fell off materially,

although the opening of 1912 has seen considerable activity in the establishing of new industries along these lines, and the present year will probably show a large increase over the annual output of recent years."

NEW COAL DEPOSIT BEING OPENED UP.

According to the "Amador Ledger" of Jackson, a new coal mine is being opened up by capitalists in Amador County. The mine is located near Carbondale, about two miles from the location of an old coal mine that was operated years ago. The property has been in process of development since early last winter. A shaft has been sunk to the depth of ninety feet, striking the coal deposit. Drifts have been run from this point to develop the seam, and get the mine on a working basis for the shipment of its product. The coal is reported to be of a better grade than any heretofore developed in the valley, and better adapted for steam purposes. It will take some time before the work has sufficiently advanced to ship the coal. There is a vast quantity of this coal in the valley. Six hundred acres or thereabouts have been tested, and found to be coal-bearing, in connection with this operating company alone. It is expected that when the mine is in condition for shipment a spur track will be run from the Amador Branch railroad to the mine. The coal can be loaded on the car at the mine and sold for \$2 per ton.

GOOD NEWS FROM PLUMAS.

In the A. R. Seymour claim on Winters Creek, near Union Valley, Plumas County, rich gold ore has been recently uncovered, in which the vein shows values, both by pan, prospects and assay, running from \$25 to \$1000 per ton. The property adjoins two heavy producers—the Golden Gate Placer and Metcalf drift mines—and therefore is thought to be very rich. The exposed vein, which was found in a cut made by ground-sluicing, measures from three to seven feet in width and is traceable for a long distance. Other rich strikes were made in this same locality last winter.

SAN BERNARDINO MINE LOOKS GOOD.

In the gold-bearing district around Vidal, San Bernardino County, which has long been recognized as a very rich one, the D. & M. mining company has sunk a double compartment shaft to a depth of 700 feet, the underground workings extending 3500 feet and covering five different levels. Recent drifting has uncovered large bodies of free-milling ore, as well as a fine grade of concentrating ore, assays of which show \$9 to \$60 gold per ton, with copper running from 2½ to 30 per cent.

FUME CONSUMING PLANT UNSATISFACTORY.

The Stockton "Independent" of recent date says that A. U. Fields, formerly of that city, returned from Campo Seco, Calaveras County, where he had a consultation with the representatives of Penn Mining Company regarding a process invented by him for the elimination of sulphuric fumes from the copper smoke emanating from the company's smelter at that place.

Farmers in the surrounding country have been complaining for a long time that the smoke issuing from the smelter does much damage to their crops, and they formed an organization to protect their interests. An expensive plant was put in recently, but according to reports received here it has proved unsatisfactory.

Mr. Fields believes that he has found a solution of the difficulty, and last week had a consultation with officers of the farmers' association at Wallace. The officers approved of his idea and gave him a written recommendation. He also received a recommendation from Senator Lewis which, together with that from the farmers' organization, was shown to the mining company's officers. If

Mr. Fields' invention proves a success it will not only prove very remunerative to him, but will be a great thing for the farmers and the smelter men alike.

RICH STRIKE IN CALAVERAS.

A big strike of high-grade ore was made in the new shaft, forty feet down, at the Ford mine in San Andreas on Wednesday of this week, says the "Calaveras Citizen" of San Andreas, July 13th. Its extent is not at present known, and it will be several days before an estimate can be made. Will Casey put off a blast and sent up a bucket of the stuff torn away, and Will Steel, who was attending the windlass, threw the contents of the bucket on the dump. The next bucketful was examined by Mr. Steel, in a casual way, and was found to be alive with gold. He called Mr. Casey out of the shaft, and together they began to gather up what had been thrown away. Stringers of gold, and gold in lumps as big as corn grains, were gathered up with the conglomerate mass and dirt and placed in a powder box.

The gold comes from a soft formation of quartz and other substances of a dark and smutty nature. The surroundings are said to be the same as those at the Gwin mine, in its palmy days. What is now in sight will be taken out in canvas on account of its richness. It is supposed to be a true fissure vein, and in that event may probably yield thousands of dollars.

1911 HYDRO-CARBON PRODUCTION.

An advance report from the office of W. H. Storms, State Mineralogist, shows that hydrocarbons, including petroleum, natural gas, bituminous rock, and exclusive of asphalt and all other refined products, were produced in California during the year 1911 to the value of \$41,161,226. The output is divided as follows: Petroleum sold in 1911 or in storage December 31st, \$37,920,820; petroleum used as fuel in the field, \$2,631,268; natural gas, \$491,859; bituminous rock, \$117,279. Fourteen counties of the State contributed to the above total as follows, in the order of the value of production:

Kern\$20,373,344	Sacramento\$33,890
Fresno 9,344,085	Santa Cruz..... 80,371
Orange 4,097,980	Solano 40,274
Los Angeles. 3,329,180	San Luis Obispo 30,376
Santa Barbara 3,305,103	Santa Clara..... 8,505
Ventura 352,735	Kings 800
San Joaquin.. 114,433	Humboldt 150

Every Native Should Celebrate

(Continued from Page 12, Column 3.)

Word comes from the Bay City that a strong organization has been formed to boost Admission Day 1912. A general committee, composed of representatives of the various Parlor, has taken things in hand and arrangements are practically complete. They will embark on special trains and boats for Stockton, the evening of September 7th.

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of Hesperian Parlor, as well as the resident grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Grand Second Vice-president Louis H. Mooser, Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald and Grand Trustee William P. Cauby, have been made honorary members of the San Francisco general committee.

Crack Drum and Bugle Corps Coming.

F. Glocker, a member of the publicity committee of National Parlor, No. 118, of San Francisco, sends the following: "National Parlor is making extensive plans to celebrate the sixty-second anniversary of Admission Day at Stockton. The Parlor expects to have seventy-five uniformed men in line, escorted by the crack National bugle and drum

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corps, which recently won first prize at the late Fruitvale Parlor carnival in Oakland for the best appearance and the best drilled team in a competitive parade. Captain Phil J. Newman will make an effort to keep up the reputation of National Parlor in the grand parade at Stockton, September 9th. The members and their families will make headquarters at the Imperial hotel. The reception and open house arrangements will take place at the Y.M.C.A. building during their stay at Stockton. The following committee has charge of the arrangements: A. J. Falvey, H. F. Lilkendey, W. W. Vaughn, R. H. O'Dea and P. J. Newman."

Will Make Trip by Schooner.

Dan Keating, a member of Twin Peaks Parlor, No. 214, of San Francisco, has engaged fifty six feet of wharf space here for his seagoing gasoline schooner, September 7th, 8th and 9th. Keating plans to run up with his schooner, bringing about thirty friends with him. Twin Peaks Parlor, by the way, has been dickering for a Stockton hall, but if definite arrangements have been made, Secretary Porter has not been apprised of the fact.

H. E. Keyburn visited Stockton recently to arrange for decorating the clubhouse of the Stockton Athletic Association, which has been retained jointly by James Lick No. 242, and Niantic No. 105, for the celebration.

Secures Entire Resort.

Marshall Parlor, No. 202, is extremely fortunate in having Ben F. Cooper, an energetic worker, a resident of this city. Cooper, who manages an exclusive hat store recently opened in Stockton, completed his term as Junior Past President of Marshall Parlor less than a month ago. He made frequent trips to San Francisco on meeting nights to attend meetings, and his brothers appointed him a committee of one to make local arrangements for the celebration. Desiring to find a place where the big delegation from No. 202 might enjoy a full course dinner undisturbed and unhurried after the big parade Monday, Cooper visited Old Heidelberg inn, a pretty retreat near the famous Stockton hot mineral baths. Cooper became so impressed with its entertainment possibilities that he immediately leased the entire resort—inn, vine covered summer-houses, cottages and all—for the three days of the celebration. Marshall members will occupy it exclusively. Being adjacent to the mineral baths, the Parlor will be excellently situated. Cooper will padlock all of the show cases in his store at 506 East Main street, remove all tables, and place the establishment at the disposal of the Parlor for downtown headquarters.

Among other recent callers were Judge James G. Conlan, Judge Charles E. A. Creighton, Robert W. Dennis and Louis Altier, who looked into arrangements in behalf of Stanford Parlor, No. 76. The ball-room of Hotel Stockton has been engaged by this Parlor.

Oakland Will Have Big Division.

San Francisco may have more Parlors than her sister city, Oakland, but if she excels in the great Admission Day parade she will certainly have to "go some." Oakland is out for the 1913 celebration, and her Parlors hope, by the showing made at Stockton, to be able to claim the coveted prize at the next session of the Grand Parlor at Oroville. The fourteen Parlors of Alameda County have formed a joint committee, similar to that organized in San Francisco, and have asked Grand Marshal W. E. O'Connor for a separate division in the big parade.

The Sonoma Delegation.

Judge Emmett Seawall of Santa Rosa notifies the committee that the Santa Rosa Native Sons will probably charter a steamer and come to Stockton, making their home and doing some entertaining on the boat while here. The delegation from No. 7 well remembers the royal good time Santa Rosa gave them last year, and our boys only hope that the Mill City will be as favorably remembered.

Marin County Parlors.

W. J. Boyd, editor and publisher of the Sausalito "News," and R. H. Warden of San Rafael were in Stockton a few Sundays ago, looking into arrangements for Sea Point Parlor, No. 158, of Sausalito, and Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, No. 64, of San Rafael. They went home highly impressed with Stockton's fine harbor facilities, and reported that they would recommend that their Parlors jointly charter a boat, making their headquarters on the steamer while here, after the plan of the Santa Rosa Natives.

Fresno's Solid Pullman.

Word comes from Fresno that Fresno Parlor, No. 25, will send up a delegation of 150, with a brass band. The boys from the Raisin City will come on a solid Pullman train and will eat, sleep and entertain on their train, which will be conveniently placed in the local yards. Fresno will have a fine uniformed representation in the big parade.

Watch for the Oakdale Boys.

Oakdale, Stockton's close neighbor in Stanislaus County, will be heard from many times during the big celebration. No. 142 has appointed a committee

consisting of Frank H. Lee, Jay Rydberg, G. J. Bentley, Ed Gobin and David W. Tulloch to arrange for Oakdale's participation in the sixty second anniversary of statehood. The delegation recently visited this city and inhaled some of the Stockton enthusiasm. They say they will be down on a special train with a band, floats and other features. The business men of Oakdale will assist the Parlor. Modesto, Oakdale's rival, has not yet been heard from, although the Modesto papers are prodig No. 11 to awaken and get busy.

The Sonora Pack Train.

When Stockton last held a State celebration, in 1896, the Sonora Natives garbed themselves as pioneers and came to this city overland with a train of donkeys, packed with blankets and mining tools. They made a tremendous hit in the big parade. This year, Sonora papers say, the stunt will be repeated on a much larger scale. Tuolumne Parlor, No. 144, of Sonora, and Laurel Lake, No. 257, of Tuolumne, will join in the plan.

Calaveras Has "The Bug."

President Chester E. Noland of Calaveras Parlor, No. 67, writes that the germ of enthusiasm has infected the Calaveras Natives and that the three Parlors of San Andreas, Angels Camp and Murphys are planning to show the thousands of visitors from all parts of the State that the county which boasts of the famous grove of Big Trees is not lacking in loyalty to the N.S.G.W.

Wait Until You See Amador!

The five Parlors of Amador County refuse to disclose their plans. They say they have some big surprises in store, and that they plan to show up at the celebration with some features which will become the talk of California. Amador is a regular hot-bed of Native Sonism. In proportion to her population, she has more members than any other section in the State, and has probably given the Order as many grand officers and staunch workers as any other. Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis comes from Sutter Creek, and Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis and P.G.P. Charles M. Bolshaw are also products of Amador.

Two Special Trains From San Jose.

Joseph T. Brooks, secretary-manager of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, dropped in on the Stockton committee on the 19th ultimo, chatted about the Grand Parlor meeting at Fresno, when

Stockton defeated San Jose in the fight for the celebration, and inquired into the arrangements made by the Santa Clara County Parlors. Stockton Parlor, No. 7, has extended the use of its lodge and club rooms to the boys from the prairie center, and the offer has been accepted with thanks. Through circumstances over which he had no control, Secretary Brooks is barred from membership in our great Order, but he is just as enthusiastic over California as any Native Son, and he headed the Chamber of Commerce delegation which went to Fresno on a special train and threw their red hats into the ring for San Jose. He declared that the Garden City would run a special train in two sections to show Stockton that they harbored no ill-feeling over the outcome of the contest at Fresno.

Where is Oroville?

Considerable surprise has been expressed at headquarters that Oroville, which has the Grand Parlor meeting next April, has not yet been heard from. Surely, Argonaut, No. 8, will be on hand with a good delegation. San Diego wants the celebration in 1914. Stockton would like to secure a good representation from the south this year.

The writer could keep on enumerating until the columns of The Grizzly Bear would not be sufficient to hold it all. One must break off somewhere. Why not here?

So to close: If your Parlor wants to see Admission Day observed as a general holiday, set a good example, by participating in the day's observance yourself. Stockton's hospitality is unlimited. Every Native Son, Native Daughter, and every citizen generally, is welcome to share it.

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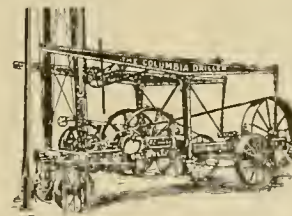


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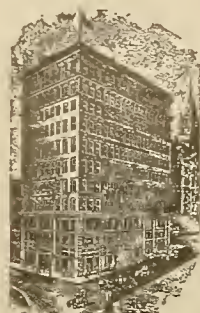
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(Contributed by DAVID H. WALKER, Acting

Secretary Home Industry League of California.)



THE RECURRENCE OF ADMISSION Day, September 9th, which is near at hand, and the loyalty to California which is celebrated by the events of that date, bring to mind that California expects all her Native Sons to do their duty by her. The Pioneers had no greater opportunity to benefit their State, than has fortunately fallen to the lot of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Building splendidly, the Pioneers laid the foundation, in an era when gold was the chief product. To their sons, the time of maintaining and expanding the glory of California has fully come. California is now noted equally for its mineral, agricultural, and manufacturing products. Cheap oil, cheap electric power, and favoring climatic conditions are co-operating to make this a great manufacturing State.

Without the full loyalty of the Native Sons of the Golden West, as manifested practically by their acts, California cannot reach its full greatness. With the growth of the population of this State, the trade field is continually more and more attractive to the outsider; and the incentive to break into this field is continually increasing. Upon the action of the people of California alone depends the extent of the prosperity of the State. Nature has given them much to promote their welfare; carelessness on their part, thoughtlessness, or misuse of their opportunities, may throw away their chances to a very large extent.

In all parts of the State, manufacturing has increased in the past few years. Home products, largely through the agency of the Home Industry League of California, ably seconded by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, have come into their own more fully than was deemed possible a few years ago. But home products deserve very much more recognition than they have yet received.

A great educational campaign has been carried on by the Home Industry League of California. This has simultaneously been actively advocated and actively practiced among school children and all classes of citizens. Each succeeding year finds the Home Industry League of California a greater factor in the upbuilding of California's prosperity than it was in the preceding twelve months. At a recent luncheon meeting of the members of the League in San Francisco, announcement was made that a special day would be set aside to hear plans that have been evolved by active committees of the League. A statement of what happened on that day, Thursday, July 25th, will undoubtedly be sent broadcast for its educational value.

The Native Sons of the Golden West are more intimately concerned in the success of the work of the Home Industry League than may at first sight appear to be the fact. Home manufactures and home productions of all sorts depend largely upon Californians for a great future. Unless they are patronized as completely and as conscientiously as possible, they will not properly grow; and failure to patronize them simply invites producers in other states to come in and take away the money that would make California prosperous. On Sep-

tember 9th, no more patriotic effort could be made than one to encourage loyalty to California.

Loyalty is something more than a sentiment. Without having practical results, it is of little value. Results cannot be obtained unless some one strives to obtain them. A few men cannot carry the load; a small proportion of the population of the State cannot give to it the prosperity that is its due; a corporal's guard is less important than an army. The Native Sons of the Golden West are very numerous, very prosperous, very loyal. In this article an appeal is made to them to lose no chance to benefit California, but they must all work to that end.

Whenever they are buying supplies of any kind, including uniforms,—whether they are acting in their collective capacity as a great organization or as individuals of an army of Native Sons—they must realize that vigilance is necessary. If they have an order to place, it is perfectly easy to ascertain that the goods for which their money is to be expended shall be goods of California origin; and the same applies to everything which they may purchase. But they never will know about the origin of supplies without due inquiry, and they will often fail to get home products if they fail to ascertain all the facts.

Every citizen of California, or practically every one, is prosperous in proportion to the prosperity of this State. If business is dull, it is often due to the fact that manufacturing industries and other industries are permitted to languish. A personal responsibility is upon every citizen of the State to perform the duty of standing by home industry; at the same time, it is the evident interest of every person in the State to keep as many wheels of industry turning as he can. It is fair to assume that if any man or woman fails to see this fact, it is because sufficient thought or sufficient education along the line of home industry has not been devoted to enlightenment.

The proposition is so plain, that no one can question the truth of the statement that home industry is the key of prosperity. All communities are interdependent. The prosperity of one assists the prosperity of another; the depression of one, injures all others. Hence the State of California can, and must, march unitedly under the banner of Home Industry for its own good. There is no escape from that conclusion. There is no other way to accomplish the great purpose which the Home Industry League of California has in view, and is earnestly working to give full effect.

Not only the present, but the future, must be in mind. It is hard to get back a trade field when once it has been surrendered. Discouraged manufacturers do not expand their activities. Encouragement is the thing. The Native Sons of the Golden West have pledged themselves to aid the Home Industry cause—which is their own cause. The fight is being made for them; and a large proportion of the Native Sons are fully realizing their opportunities for making of a great California a much greater California. The eyes of all the State are turned hopefully and trustingly in their direction. In the immortal words of Nelson, "Let every man do his duty."

CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

money appropriated by a band of revolutionists and they were awaiting transportation facilities to return home to California.

A woman named Mrs. Hasbrouck was seriously hurt in San Francisco by having her hoops catch in the step of an omnibus, as she was alighting, and throwing her upon her head on the ground.

W. Caddington and A. P. Dumphrey, from Northern California, had \$8,000 in gold dust, which they were taking to the mint in San Francisco in saddlebags. These were left in their stateroom, when they went aboard the steamer "Chrysopolis" at Sacramento and adjourned for a few minutes to quaff a beverage at the bar. On their return, the gold dust was gone. It had been abstracted through a window by some unknown thief, who had followed them aboard.

Prosperous Condition in Mines.

On August 8th there was shipped by express \$80,000 worth of bullion from Virginia City to San Francisco. Wells-Fargo & Co. was doing such a large business with Washoe that they established a pony express between Sacramento and Carson City, to carry letters sent through that company. They made the trip in eighteen hours, between

Sacramento and Carson City, and twenty-six hours between San Francisco and Washoe.

Eighty-five hundred pounds of gold dust, valued at \$1,800,000, was received at the U. S. Mint in San Francisco during the month from the mining districts of the coast.

W. J. Taylor left Sacramento August 5th with a large omnibus drawn by four horses for Washoe, where he intended to establish hourly service between Virginia City and Gold Hill, the population of these towns having increased so as to demand communication of this kind. The outfit cost \$4000.

The Alabama claim, at Forest Hill, found a quartz houlder the size of a child's head, which contained fifteen pounds of gold, worth \$1350.

Wm. Sell found a quartz vein near Sonora, Tuolumne County, from which he took \$8000 in one day.

The Excelsior quartz mine near Sonora had a strike of rich ore from which, in ten days, 102 pounds of gold was obtained worth \$22,500.

Chas. Bottomly at Minnesota, Sierra County, found a quartz houlder in his claim that contained over \$1000 worth of gold.

The Gould and Curry mine at Virginia was taking out pure silver in immense quantities. It was found in a mass of decomposed quartz which could be easily separated from the metal.

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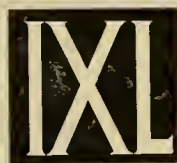


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The "Mountain Messenger," a weekly paper published in Downieville, began to advocate building the Pacific Railroad through Plumas County and Beckwith Pass.

Eighteen hundred and sixty-nine firkins of butter and 631 barrels of dried apples from Boston were part of the cargo of the steamer "St. Louis" for San Francisco.

The price of cattle almost went out of sight this month. A herd of seventy-one head sold at Stockton for \$180, or about \$2.50 a head.

James Donahue, a prominent and popular citizen of San Francisco, was buried there on August 18th. A funeral procession two miles long followed him to the grave.

**PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL CLUB
GIVEN ENJOYABLE SURPRISE.**

San Francisco—Joseph Rose was the recipient of a pleasant surprise party in honor of his birthday

anniversary, July 16th, by the members of the N. S. and N. D. Social Club, of which he is president. On arriving at the house, the guests found everything in darkness, the host having called on his next-door neighbor to discuss politics, and his charming wife, who had been advised to expect the surprise, made a pretense of going on an errand, but she met the guests, assembled on the corner, and escorted them to the house. Word was then sent to "Joe" that a phone call awaited him, and he rushed into the hall, where all the visitors greeted him and wished him many happy birthdays. He was so taken by surprise that words failed him. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing, singing, and other social diversions, after which the guests were escorted to the banquet-room to the familiar strains of "Everybody's Doin' It," where a bounteous repast was served. The table was handsomely decorated with ferns and cut flowers, the pride of the well-known "Rose garden." A minia-

ture fountain, arranged in the center of the table, attracted much attention, and won the applause of all the guests. Louis Erb, in his usual charming manner, presented the host with a gold tie clasp, as a slight token from the members of the club. "Joe" extended his sincere thanks to all present, and at the conclusion of his remarks, was greeted with, "For he's a jolly good fellow." Miss Minnie Ruesser entertained those assembled with several witty remarks, as did G. Stangenberger and several others. At the close of the toasts, all arose and gave three rousing cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Rose. Those who extended their wishes for many happy returns of the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Kuhls, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. H. Padilla, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rose, Mrs. M. Fields, Mrs. B. Kohn, Misses E. Fields, E. Tietjen, B. Hogan, M. Ruesser, C. Taylor, B. Maulser, Messrs. H. Fields, G. Stangenberger, L. Erb, B. Nelson, F. Kane, R. Smith.

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Oakland, No. 50—Charles M. Townsend, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 22nd st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccahee Temple, 11th and Clay Sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Jos. A. Guanzaroli, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—John Haar, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. O. W. Hall.

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—B. U. Orella, Pres.; S. M. Barber,
Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters'
Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Geo. W. Lewis, Pres.; Jos. A. Belloli, Jr.,
Sec., 80 So. 4th st., San Jose; Wednesday; Odd Fellows
Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—

Santa Clara, No. 100—William Condon, Pres.; Victor Sal-
berg, Sec., 813 Franklin st., Santa Clara; Wednesday;
Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Wm. H. Horwarth, Pres.; Jos. A.
Desimone, Sec., 72 S. Second st., San Jose; Tuesday;
Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—

Palo Alto, No. 216—

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Phillip J. Scrivani, Pres.; E. R. Tin-
dall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday;
N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Arnold M. Baldwin, Pres.; R. H.
Pringle, Sec., 14-16 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday;
N.S.G.W. Hall.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud Parlor, No. 149—

Anderson, No. 253.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey,
Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J.
McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—Wm. A. Johnson, Pres.; S. R. Taylor,
Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—

Liberty, No. 193—Milton R. Dunphy, Pres.; Theo. H.
Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays;
I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—A. C. Tillman, Pres.; J. J. McCarron,
Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Harry Rosenbaum, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel,
Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tues-
days; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—I. M. McAllister, Pres.; J. T. Meagher,
Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays;
Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Russell J. Birch, Pres.; W. W. Skaggs,
Sec., Box 543, Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—J. H. Hanb, Pres.; C. P. Miller,
Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Panerazi, Pres.; Chas. J.
Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N. S.
G. W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. H. Von Hacht, Pres.; Louis H.
Oreen, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays;
I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—F. C. Burroughs, Pres.; T. A. Rons-
heimer, Sec., P. O. Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd
Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—C. R. Hobson, Pres.; D. K. Young,
Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—E. T. Gobin, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec.,
Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—R. P. Norris, Pres.; O. P. Munson,
Sec., Crowa Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellia &
McAuley Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Iron Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry,
Sec., Box 773, Red Bluff; 1st and 3rd Mondays; W.O.W.
Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—J. W. Sheeford, Pres.; Harry H.
Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.
W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—

Dinuba, No. 248—Ward W. Giddings, Pres.; E. E. Gidd-
ings, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F.
Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—S. G. Wenzell, Pres.; Wm. M. Har-
rington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I. O.
O. F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cubbrille, No. 114—L. A. M. Ortega, Pres.; Nicholas
Hearne, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian
Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—

Winters, No. 163—

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Edw. R. Jameson, Pres.; Frank Hosk-
ing, Sec., 200 D St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednes-
days; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Rolla Akins, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer,
Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louis W. Woods, Pres.; R. C. Groves,
Sec., box 31, Camptonville; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W., meets the 4th Friday
in each month at B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy
st., San Francisco. Dan Q. Troy, Pres.; John A. Zoll-
ner, Rec. Sec., 1043 Dolores st.; J. F. Stanley, Fin.
Sec., room 366 Phelan Bldg.

In Memoriam

CHARLES CHRIST SIEBER.

At the meeting of Marysville Parlor, No. 6,
N.S.G.W., June 26th, the following resolutions,
presented by J. M. Morrissey, L. B. Crook and Frank
Hosking, committee, were adopted:

To the officers and brothers of Marysville Parlor,
No. 6, N.S.G.W.—On November 5, 1886, there came
into being, in the city of Marysville, county of
Yuba, State of California, one who, by reason of
birth, was eligible to membership in the Order of
the Native Sons of the Golden West. On April
10, 1907, Charles Christ Sieber became a member
of Marysville Parlor, No. 6, and until his death,
May 22, 1912, was an ardent and faithful member
of the Order. But God, Whose acts we dare not
question, saw fit to remove him from our Parlor to
the Parlor on High, and we can but bow to His
divine wisdom; and

Whereas, It is fitting and proper that the mem-
bers of Marysville Parlor, No. 6, N.S.G.W., should
formally recognize the passing hence of our brother,
and testify upon this occasion, in Parlor meeting
assembled, to the love and friendship which his
fellow members had, and still have, for him, now
therefore, he it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Sieber,
we have lost a good and faithful member, his family
a loving son and brother, and the community a
good citizen.

Resolved, That we extend to his family our heart-
felt sympathy; that our charter be draped in mourn-
ing for a period of thirty days; that a copy of these
resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and copies
thereof be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publica-
tion, also the family of our deceased brother.

GILBERT COOK.

Georgetown Parlor, No. 91, N.S.G.W., has unani-
mously adopted the following resolutions, prepared
by a committee consisting of J. F. Flynn, N. C.
Behrens and C. F. Irish:

Whereas, In view of the loss Georgetown Parlor,
No. 91, N.S.G.W., sustained by the decease of our
brother, Gilbert Cook, and the still heavier loss sus-
tained by those who were nearest and dearest to
him, be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to his
memory to say that, in regretting his removal
from our midst, we mourn for one who was in
every respect worthy of our highest confidence and
regard.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the
family of the deceased on the dispensation with
which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict
them, and commend them for consolation to Him
Who orders all things for the best, and Who's chas-
tisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial of our
sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family
of our departed brother, a copy spread upon our
minutes, and be published in The Grizzly Bear
Magazine, our official organ.

WILL HAVE NEW BANNER.

Martinez—Carquinez Parlor, No. 205, N.S.G.W.,
gave a picnic recently to raise funds toward defray-
ing the expense of participating in the Stockton
Admission Day celebration, and the affair was a
great success. Consequently, the members are now
arranging to invade Stockton in large numbers.
They will appear in the parade in uniform, and will
display for the first time a handsome new banner
and carriage.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

Will Visit Southern Parlor.

San Francisco—Grand Second Vice-president Louis H. Mooser, who has been assigned the duty of inspecting the Parlor in the southern part of the State, has outlined the following itinerary, which includes nearly the whole month of August:

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, Los Angeles, Monday, August 5th.

Sierra Madre Parlor, No. 235, Los Angeles, Tuesday, August 6th.

Corona Parlor, No. 196, Los Angeles, Wednesday, August 7th.

La Fiesta Parlor, No. 236, Los Angeles, Thursday, August 8th.

Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Los Angeles, Friday, August 9th.

Santiago Parlor, No. 74, Santa Ana, Monday, August 12th.

Grizzly Bear Parlor, No. 239, Long Beach, Tuesday, August 13th.

Riverside Parlor, No. 251, Riverside, Wednesday, August 14th.

Redlands Parlor, No. 168, Redlands, Thursday, August 15th.

Santa Paula Parlor, No. 191, Santa Paula, Monday, August 19th.

San Diego Parlor, No. 108, San Diego, Tuesday, August 20th.

Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, San Bernardino, Wednesday, August 21st.

Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, Santa Barbara, Thursday, August 22nd.

Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, Ventura, Friday, August 23rd. (Special meeting.)

Mr. Mooser is especially desirous of meeting all the members of the Order in the south, and to that end looks forward to a very large attendance at each Parlor meeting on the occasion of his official visit.

Appoints Executive Committee.

Oroville—President W. H. Hibbard of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, June 20th, appointed the following executive committee to have charge of the 1913 Grand Parlor session in this city: Major A. F. Jones, Past Grand President, chairman; A. M. Smith, G. W. Braden, C. E. Kusel, E. B. Ward, Dr. E. A. Kusel, J. V. Parks, Dr. L. H. Marks, G. B. Merrill, A. V. Reynolds, W. H. Toland, J. E. Dounelly, Richard Uren, R. W. Smith and W. H. Smith. Each of these will head sub-committees to be appointed later, and from now until next May the committee will labor to give the delegates the time of their lives when they visit this city.

July 18th, F. M. Moore of Chico, D.D.G.P., installed the Parlor's officers, as follows: W. H. Hibbard, past president; H. J. Marks, president; T. J. Hibbard, first vice-president; Richard Uren, second vice-president; R. W. Smith, third vice-president; Alex Chaim, marshal; A. M. Smith, secretary; G. W. Braden, treasurer; J. V. Parks, trustee; F. Tobin, inside sentinel; W. E. Donnelly, outside sentinel; Dr. E. A. Kusel, surgeon.

Observatory's New Officers.

San Jose—Assisted by several members of Santa Clara Parlor, No. 100, D.D.G.P. Robert P. Thompson installed the following officers of Observatory Parlor, No. 177, July 16th: President, William Howarth; first vice-president, Charles Dietz; second vice-president, R. J. Knapp; third vice-president, Dr. F. T. Snow; marshal, Max Wassman, Jr.; inside sentinel, A. Volkers; outside sentinel, A. Forni; trustee, F. P. Barry; financial secretary, Henry Jung; recording secretary, Joseph Desimone. A social session followed.

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlor.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.



MAJOR A. F. JONES, of Oroville, P.G.P.,
Chm. 1914 Grand Parlor Com.,
as King of Oroville Water Festival.

Want the 1913 Celebration.

Oakland—This city wants the Admission Day celebration in 1913, and in order to make its wants known, the members of the several Alameda County Parlor have organized a campaign committee, which, at a meeting July 7th, selected these officers: E. F. Garrison of Athens Parlor, No. 195, chairman; A. J. Summers of Richmond Parlor, No. 217, vice-chairman; A. A. Rewig of Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, secretary, and C. M. Townsend of Oakland Parlor, No. 50, treasurer. The Contra Costa County Parlor have joined forces with Alameda to secure the celebration for this city, and it is expected that all will send representatives to future meetings. A systematic campaign will be carried on until the next Grand Parlor session, at which the celebration city for next year will be selected.

Newly Married Grand Officer on Visits.

Crescent City—Grand Trustee W. P. Caubu of San Francisco was recently married in that city, and his honeymoon consisted of an automobile tour of Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, where he paid official visits to the several Parlor. He and his bride were royally entertained, for the Parlor saw to it that, even if Mrs. Caubu couldn't attend the business sessions, she could, and did, lend her presence at all the social sessions following. On June 25th, Mr. Caubu visited Yontockett Parlor, No. 156, and delivered an interesting talk on the Order's aims and purposes, dealing especially with what is being done to preserve the State's history, and in behalf of the State's homeless children. Following the usual order of business, a chicken supper was served, at which Mrs. Caubu, as well as her husband, was an honored guest. Following this, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Visalia Officers Installed.

Visalia—The following officers of Visalia Parlor, No. 19, were installed at the meeting July 18th: Past president, A. E. Noble; president, Leslie Byrd; first vice-president, K. M. Branch; second vice-president, R. W. Townsend; third vice-president, Geo. Prestidge; marshal, A. N. Swain; inside sentinel, L. C. Branch; outside sentinel, H. C. Locey; treasurer, S. Mitchell; secretary, Glen Hall; trustee, (18 months), N. Levy.

Nobody Loves a Fat Man.

San Francisco—Niantic Parlor, No. 105, has appointed a committee, with Percy A. Stang as chairman, to arrange for a family outing to Grand Canyon Park, Contra Costa County, on August 4th. The committee is to arrange for a marble race, in which only fat men will be allowed to participate. This game consists of rolling a marble around a track three times. J. N. Ross, the "fattest boy" of the Parlor, will donate a handsome prize to the winner. Others will be given consolation prizes.

To Give Annual Ball.

Altou—Golden Star Parlor, No. 88, will give its fourth annual ball, August 3rd. C. L. Robertson, as floor manager, will be assisted by the Parlor's entire membership. Good music has been provided, and the past reputation of the Parlor insures a good time. During the evening, the members of Golden Rod Parlor, No. 165, N.D.G.W., will serve a chicken supper.

Joint Installation at Fresno.

Fresno—The newly-elected officers of Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., and Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., were jointly installed July 12th, following which there was an enjoyable social session, dancing and refreshments. D.D.G.P. Mildred Gibbs of Selma officiated for the Native Daughters, and was assisted by Clara E. Jessen of Selma as acting grand marshal; for the Native Sons, D. D. G. P. Harry Wilson of Selma, was assisted by J. P. Doyle as acting grand marshal. Those inducted into office include:

Native Daughters—Past president, Mattie Walton; president, Gertrude Shelton; first vice-president, Malissa Noonan; second vice-president, Nancy Brander; third vice-president, Anna Weakley; recording secretary, Evelina Bailey; financial secretary, Elsa Graham; treasurer, Mary Auberry; marshal, Bertha McNab; trustees—Jennie Lessman, Nettie Faber, Avis Burke; organist, Edith Moxsy; outside sentinel, Isabelle Morgan; inside sentinel, Edith Kerr.

Native Sons—L. M. De Shield, junior past president; E. E. Burke, president; F. F. Pratt, first vice-president; J. W. Coppleman, second vice-president; Ed Viator, third vice-president; Sol Peiser, marshal; S. W. Harkleroad, recording secretary; R. E. McCabe, financial secretary; R. S. Clark, treasurer; W. F. Toomey, trustee; W. L. Auberry, inside sentinel; M. S. Fraser, outside sentinel.

Faithful Service Rewarded.

Alameda—The officers of Alameda Parlor, No. 49, were installed July 8th, and A. Fisher, who for thirteen years has been the faithful recording secretary, retired, owing to a pressure of personal business. As a reward the Parlor presented him with a handsome set of silver consisting of forty-one pieces. D.D.G.P. Irvin Gracier acted as installing



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officer, and seated the following: Junior past president, R. T. Shepard; president, E. Bourounor; first vice-president, A. Marshall; second vice-president, C. Bratt; third vice-president, R. Johnson; marshal, J. Carlson; inside sentinel, F. Shepard; outside sentinel, P. Angus; recording secretary, H. Von Tagon; financial secretary, C. Gee; treasurer, L. Durein; trustee, J. Hanson. An old-fashioned corn "feed" followed the ceremonies. The past term has been one of the most prosperous in the Parlor's history.

Outlining Campaign of Activity.

Riverside—Riverside Parlor, No. 251, is planning a membership campaign, and under the regime of the newly-elected officers expects to make great progress along every line. Those who will preside over its destinies the present term are: Fred D. Smith, junior past president; James F. Wilson, president; Herman F. Gessler, first vice-president; Leo F. Difani, second vice-president; Tracy J. Mills, third vice-president; Fred W. Twogood, treasurer; L. A. Cowles, recording and financial secretary; A. R. Ables, marshal; John T. Garner, trustee; Lewis J. Burnham, outside sentinel; E. H. Pratt, inside sentinel.

Gives Successful Ball.

Nicasio—Nicasio Parlor, No. 183, gave a ball July 27th which was well attended, many members from Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, No. 64, San Rafael, being present. Socially, the affair was all that could be desired. L. R. Taft was floor manager, and was assisted by F. E. Rodgers and D. D. McIsaac. The arrangements committee included J. A. McIsaac, E. A. Cotta and T. Farley.

Membership Roll Going Up.

Watsonville—At the meeting of Watsonville Parlor, No. 65, June 27th, eleven candidates were initiated. A banquet followed, at which there was a flow of oratory, the main addresses being delivered by four visitors, prominent in the Order as well as the State, namely, Grand Trustee Thomas J. Lennon of San Rafael, judge of the Appellate Court, P. G. P. Charles M. Belshaw of Antioch, Grand Trustee J. J. McElroy of Oakland, and Judge Frank H. Kerrigan of San Francisco.

Many Witness Installation.

Vallejo—The newly-elected officers of Vallejo Parlor, No. 77, were installed July 23rd by Dr. J. H. Haile, D. D. G. P., of Winters, jointly with those of Vallejo Parlor, No. 195, N. D. G. W. The affair was invitational, and brought out many members of

both Orders and their friends. Dancing concluded the evening's festivities. The members of the Parlor are looking forward with pleasure to an early official visit from Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis, who will be fittingly entertained.

Nineteenth Anniversary Observed.

San Francisco—D. D. G. P. James E. Hayes installed the following officers of Olympus Parlor, No. 189, July 13th: Past president, John B. Jell; president, Louis J. Kerrigan; first vice-president, Joseph E. Isaacs; second vice-president, Joseph A. Therien; third vice-president, Frank J. Taylor; marshal, Edgar F. Bendel; financial secretary, Geo. McCormick; recording secretary, Frank I. Butler; outside sentinel, W. Puckhaber; inside sentinel, John Collins; treasurer, Emil G. Klopfer; trustees, Thos. B. Lynch, Frank A. Koch and Philip Vandro; surgeons, Thomas P. Bodkin and John M. Quigley. The installation was followed by a reunion and banquet in one of the downtown restaurants, in honor of the Parlor's nineteenth anniversary. Louis J. Kerrigan, the president, was toastmaster of the evening, and addresses were made by Hon. Frank J. Muraskey, H. I. Mulerey, Capt. H. O'Day and Andrew Mocker. Chas. W. Welch was chairman of the committee in charge, and the outgoing president, Randall S. Dunn, was presented with a gold past president's badge.

Want 1914 Grand Parlor.

San Diego—The members of San Diego Parlor, No. 108, plan an active membership campaign, and to that end, have had taken from the great register a list of over a thousand eligibles, at least half of whom it is hoped to interest in the Parlor. Dan E. Shaffer has been re-elected president and has the undertaking in charge. The Parlor is very anxious to secure the 1914 Grand Parlor meeting for this city, and to that end will shortly begin a statewide campaign among the several Parlors. It is believed a Grand Parlor in the south will greatly aid in upbuilding every Parlor south of Tehachapi.

Pay Visit to Neighboring Parlor.

Petaluma—July 10th, W. J. Farrell, D. D. G. P., installed the following officers of Petaluma Parlor, No. 27: President, Ivan McAlister; first vice-president, C. N. Bebruns; second vice-president, R. J. McNally; third vice-president, C. G. Little; treasurer, A. P. Behrens; financial secretary, Chas. McNally; recording secretary, J. T. Meagher; inside sentinel, Will Bartb; outside sentinel, Ed Stale; trustee, E. H. Butler. A banquet followed, at which several brief addresses were made. July 11th, a large delegation of Parlor members accompanied D. D. G. P. Farrell to Sebastopol, where the officers of Sebastopol Parlor, No. 143, were installed.

Will Be at Stockton.

Oakdale—At the meeting of Oakdale Parlor, No. 142, July 8th, it was decided to take part in the celebration of Admission Day at Stockton. Many members, appropriately uniformed, will appear in the big parade on the 9th, headed by the Oakdale concert band. Headquarters will be maintained, and there a fine display of the products of this section will be made, with the idea of convincing Native Sons that they should locate in Oakdale, where opportunities are abundant.

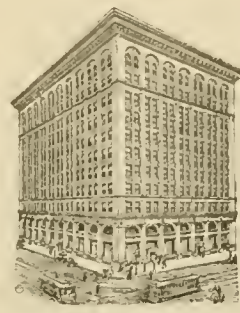
Entertains Many Visitors.

San Rafael—Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, No. 64, had initiation June 24th, which was largely attended. Several members of Twin Peaks Parlor, No. 214, headed by the Parlor's drum corps, came over from San Francisco and were met at the depot by the local members; a parade was then formed, which proceeded through the business streets to the meeting place. A banquet followed the meeting, at which Grand Trustee Thomas J. Lennon, an honored member of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, presided, and Grand Third Vice-president John F. Davis delivered an address.

Will Banquet the 10th.

San Francisco—D. D. G. P. Frank Glenon installed the officers of Precita Parlor, No. 187, July 18th, (Continued on Page 29, Column 2.)

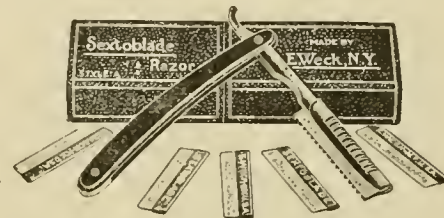
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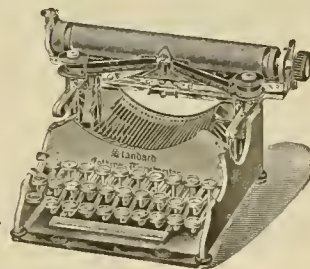
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Native Daughters of the Golden West



Has New Meeting Place.

Oakland—Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, is now located at Golden West Hall, Telegraph avenue and Forty-seventh street, where visiting members of the Order will always find a hearty welcome. On July 2nd, the following officers of the Parlor were installed by P.G.P. Emma W. Lillie, D.D.-at-large, who instituted the Parlor, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Hall of Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, and Mrs. Addie Mosher and Mrs. Jennie Brown of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, Oakland: Junior past president, Mary Weber; president, Ermine Soldate; first vice-president, Helen O'Connell; second vice-president, Louise Straub; third vice-president, Stella Beakeley; recording secretary, Edna Walburg; financial secretary, Dorothy Flemming; treasurer, Emma G. Carter; marshal, Ida Oelerich; inside sentinel, Rose Cassasa; trustees—May Koch, Minnie Johnson and May Audibert; musician, Hilda Kolling; physicians—B. Clara Stockton and Victory Derrick. In behalf of the Parlor, Mrs. Straub made the following presentations: To senior past president Minnie Johnson, an emblematic jewel; to Mrs. Lillie, bouquet of carnations; to junior past president Mary Weber, souvenir spoon; to president Ermine Soldate, potted fern; to the Parlor's "baby" members, Hilda Kolling and Edna Walburg, sweet peas. Following the business session, there was a banquet at which Mrs. Lillie, the secretary, gave an account of the Homeless Children's Agency work.

July 9th, the Parlor's "booster" committee entertained members and friends; on the 23rd a whist party was given, which was well attended.

Farewell Banquet.

San Luis Obispo—The following officers of San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, were installed July 15th by D.D.G.P. Martha M. Booker: Past president, Mrs. Ella Nixon; president, Miss Charlotte Miller; first vice-president, Mrs. Lena Spence; second vice-president, Mrs. Vivian Grove; third vice-president, Mrs. Rosanna Taylor; marshal, Mrs. Martha M. Booker; recording secretary, Miss Agnes M. Lee; financial secretary, Mrs. Callie M. John; treasurer, Mrs. Elmira Fiedler; trustees—Miss Anna Kulver, Mrs. Anna Shipsey and Mossie McHenry; inside sentinel, Miss Katherine McHenry; outside sentinel, Miss Mary Fogarty; organist, Mrs. Eva B. Johnson. Following these ceremonies, there was a farewell banquet tendered to Mrs. Maud Scott Woods, senior past president, during the course of which she was presented with a souvenir.

Grand Parlor Committees.

Red Bluff—Grand President Olive Bedford Matlock has appointed the several Grand Parlor committees for the ensuing year, the following being chairmen thereof: Finance, P.G.P. Eliza D. Keith, San Francisco; printing and supplies, P.G.P. Emma W. Lillie, San Francisco; returns, P.G.S. Laura J. Frakes, Sutter Creek; petitions, P.G.P. Stella Finkelday, Santa Cruz; laws and supervision, Grand Vice-president, Alison F. Watt, Grass Valley; legislation, P.G.P. Ella E. Caminetti, Jackson; state of the order, P.G.P. Ema Gett, Sacramento; transportation, P.G.P. Eva T. Bussenius, Los Angeles; appeals and grievances, P.G.P. Mary E. Tillman, San Francisco; ritual, P.G.P. Cora B. Sifford, Ventura; central committee on homeless children, P.G.P. Emma W. Lillie, San Francisco; Grand Par-

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

for accommodations, P.G.P. Laura J. Frakes, Sutter Creek; promotion, publicity and historical landmarks, P.G.P. Genevieve Watson Baker, San Francisco; Donner monument, P.G.P. Clara K. Wittenmeyer, Mills College; roster of California Pioneers, P.G.P. Ella E. Caminetti, Jackson; manufactures and products, P.G.P. Ariana W. Stirling, Gonzales; Betsy Ross monument, Jennie E. Brown, South Berkeley; home productions, P.G.P. Eliza D. Keith, San Francisco; anti-tuberculosis, Dr. Jean Martin, San Francisco; credentials, Carrie Roesch Durham, Stockton; red cross, P.G.P. Mariana Bertola, San Francisco.

Installation at San Jose.

San Jose—July 10th, D.D.G.P. Mamie Carmichael installed the following officers of San Jose Parlor, No. 81: Junior past president, Rena Medici; president Mary Meyer; first vice-president, Kate Meyer; second vice-president, Margaret Gilleran; third vice-president, Olive Burns; marshal, Augusta Singleton; treasurer, Emma Haehnlen; financial secretary, Claire Borchers; recording secretary, Josie Barboni; organist, Hattie Benjamin; trustees—Nellie Dassonville, Cathryn Keltner and Nettie Richmond; inside sentinel, Honorine Haehnlen; outside sentinel, Stella Plummer. One candidate was initiated. Refreshments and a social hour followed the ceremonies.

Grand Officer Remembered.

Ventura—At the meeting of Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, June 27th, the delegates to the recent Grand Parlor rendered a report, and Mrs. Myra H. McDonnell, who was chosen a Grand Trustee, was presented with a basket of carnations, P.G.P. Cora B. Sifford making the presentation, in behalf of the Parlor. The officers for the ensuing term include: President, Miss Maude Chrisman; first vice-president, Miss Lelia Hund; second vice-president, Miss Edith Hobson; third vice-president, Mrs. Helen Wilde; recording secretary, Mrs. Lillian B. Carne; financial secretary, Miss Nettie Daly; treasurer, Miss Belle Cullinan; marshal, Miss Minnie Daly; inside sentinel, Miss Lily McIntyre; outside sentinel, Mrs. Dorothy Roper; trustees—Mrs. Helen N. Daly, Mrs. Margaret Oakes, Miss Cora McGonigle; organist, Miss Effie Bartlett.

Joint Installation.

Richmond—The officers of Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., and Richmond Parlor, No. 217, N.S.G.W., were jointly installed July 10th, D. D. G. P. Louise Roussel of San Francisco officiating for the former, and W. J. Lane, D.D.G.P., of this city, for the latter. The officers installed include:

N.D.G.W.—President, Mrs. R. F. Paasch; first vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Brown; second vice-president, Mrs. O. A. Poulsen; third vice-president, Miss Cunha; financial secretary, Miss R. Allen; recording secretary, Miss Grace Briggs; treasurer, Miss Georgia Johnson; marshal, Mrs. Redman; inside sentinel, Mrs. Minnie Smith; outside sentinel, Mrs. Jack Feudner; trustees—Rena Purdy, Elizabeth Curtis and Elsie Matson.

N.S.G.W.—E. H. Brown, president; E. C. Lane, first vice-president; G. B. Burley, second vice-president; William McLaughlin, third vice-president; A. J. Summers, recording secretary; George Floyd, financial secretary; R. W. Thrower, marshal; Fred A. Rhoads, inside sentinel; J. T. Rihn, outside sentinel, and R. I. Gruenhagen, trustee.

Wants Trees Planted.

San Francisco—President Moore of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition has called upon the Native Daughters of the Golden West to plant trees of their own and ship them to the exposition in this city a year hence. When the tree planting ceremonies were held by the Native Daughters at Lobos Square, on the exposition site, during the recent

Grand Parlor session here, the delegates were requested to take this matter up on their return to their respective homes. The trees which the Native Daughters will send to the exposition will be planted in the forestry division and each tree will bear the name of the Parlor sending it. At the close of the 1915 universal exposition these trees will be replanted in a grove in Golden Gate park for all time. John McLareu, superintendent of Golden Gate park and the exposition landscape gardener, has this work in hand.

Installation at Jackson.

Jackson—Mrs. H. E. Potter, D.D.G.P., installed the following officers of Ursula Parlor, No. 1, July 9th: Past president, Rose Carley; president, Lena Glavinich; first vice-president, Annie Hurst; second vice-president, Mary Green; third vice-president, Carrie Badaracco; marshal, May James; treasurer, Dooley Sanguinetti; recording secretary, Emma Boarman Wright; financial secretary, Lena J. Podesta; inside sentinel, Miss Perano; outside sentinel, Esther Turner; trustees—Mrs. Kate Garbarini, Mrs. Dufrene, Mrs. Angove. There were 150 present at the ceremonies, at the close of which a reception was tendered Emma Boarman Wright, who was recently re-elected Grand Trustee, and a banquet served. During the evening the following program was rendered: Remarks, Mrs. Glavinich; instrumental solo, Mr. Briscoe; instrumental solo, Mrs. McLaughlin; quartet, Messrs. Phelps, Pennyry, Mason and Marucci; address, Mrs. Emma B. Wright; violin solo, E. Perovich; recitation, Mrs. Alice Jones; instrumental solo, Miss Cupeo; solo, Mrs. Potter; remarks, Mrs. Shields.

Grand Officer Given Reception.

Grass Valley—Mrs. Alison F. Watt, elected Grand Vice-president at the recent Grand Parlor session, was given a royal reception by Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, of which she is an honored member, June 27th, and in which many members of Laurel Parlor, No. 6, Nevada City, participated. When the meeting was called to order, there was a large attendance of members. As Mrs. Watt, who has for years been recording secretary of Manzanita Parlor, approached her usual station, she found her desk completely hidden from view by dozens of bouquets, the gifts of individual members. D.D.G.P. Jennie Holmes of Nevada City escorted her to a seat of honor, after which President Richards of Laurel Parlor, in behalf of the Nevada City Daughters, presented her with a beautiful bouquet, and President Hyde performed a like duty for the members of Manzanita Parlor. A banquet followed, where many interesting remarks were made, and where Mrs. Watt was showered with well wishes.

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ALAMEDA.

Encinal Parlor, No. 166, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Woodmen Hall, 1337 Park street. Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.

ANDERSON.

Camilla Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Macie Dack, Pres.; Julia Weaver, Rec. Sec.

BAKERSFIELD.

Tajon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 10:00 P.M. Miss Theo McCloskey, Pres.; Dena Pesante, Rec. Sec., Massena Hotel; Annie C. Foran, Fin. Sec.

BERKELEY.

Baar Flag Parlor, No. 161, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Lincoln Hall, South Berkeley. Mrs. Annie Brane, Pres.; Emma Hagerty, Fin. Sec.; Ysabel Floyd, Rec. Sec., 1915 Virginia St.

FRESNO.

Frasno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, 1 St. Pres., Gertrude Shelton; Rec. Sec., M. Eva Bailey, 731 J st.; Fin. Sec., Elsa Graham.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 165, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p.m., in N.O.O.F. Hall, Ruby Hatch, Pres.; Irene Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JACKSON.

Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lena Glavinich, Pres.; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Grace A. Bristol, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Mrs. Willette Biscailuz, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

July 11th, the officers of Manzanita Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Jennie Holmes of Nevada City, as follows: Past president, Miss Hazel Hyde; president, Mrs. Lynette Waite; first vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Nolan; second vice-president, Mrs. Mabel Abrahams; third vice-president, Miss Mary Douglass; recording secretary, Mrs. Alison F. Watt; financial secretary, Mrs. Naomi Shoemaker; treasurer, Miss Theresa Provis; organist, Mrs. Emily Jeffrey; marshal, Mrs. Margaret Scandling; inside sentinel, Mrs. Elta Ridge; outside sentinel, Mrs. Louise Reilly; trustees—Mrs. Pauline Sweet, Mrs. Nellie Morris and Mrs. Mary Roach.

Presents Flag to Parlor.

Bakersfield—At the meeting of Tejon Parlor, No. 136, June 27th, Annie C. Foran, who attended the Grand Parlor as a delegate, made her report and concluded by presenting the Parlor with a handsome silk Bear Flag. The Parlor has taken up the matter of erecting a hall, and a committee has been selected to look for a site.

The following officers, recently elected, have been installed by D.D.G.P. Annie C. Foran: President, Miss Theo McCloskey; first vice-president, Mrs. Elma Morton; second vice-president, Miss Anna Craig; third vice-president, Mrs. Georgia Badger; recording secretary, Miss Dena Pesante; financial secretary, Miss Annie Foran; treasurer, Mrs. E. Baker; marshal, Mrs. Lucy Castro; inside sentinel, Mrs. Mary Baker; outside sentinel, Mrs. Frances Willow; trustees—Mrs. Pearl Knapp, Mrs. Louise Herod, Miss Marcelle Moritz; organist, Miss Elsie Steirn; physician, Dr. Worthington.

Officers Publicly Installed.

Sacramento—The following officers of Sutter Fort Parlor, No. 111, were publicly installed, July 12th, by D.D.G.P. Erma Harrison, assisted by Mary Lichthardt as grand marshal and Julia Morrison, past president: Past president, Lottie Patterson; president, Ora Wilson; first vice-president, Ethel Liddicot; second vice-president, Mary McCormick; third vice-president, Myrtel Johnson; recording secretary, Little Moose; financial secretary, Georgia Crowell; treasurer, Josie Branna; marshal, Laura Holmes; inside sentinel, Mayme Millard; outside sentinel, Garland Taylor; pianist, Mary Pollard; trustees—Laura Halterman, Margaret Holmes and Sophia Ismay.

MARIPOSA.

Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, N.D.G.W., meets the 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Julia L. Jones, Pres.; Lucy J. Milburn, Fin. Sec.; Edith A. Trabucco, Rec. Sec.

NAPA.

Eschol Parlor, No. 16, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Flanagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

OAKLAND.

Mission Belle Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets 1st, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph ave. Ermine A. Soldate, Pres.; Dorothy Flemming, Fin. Sec.; Edna Walberg, Rec. Sec.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Mrs. R. P. Paasch, Pres.; Gertrude Spiersch, Rec. Sec.

RED BLUFF.

Bersandos Parlor, No. 23, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Woodman's Hall. Mrs. J. R. Thuresson, Pres.; Alice Cooper, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. H. G. Knhn, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 p.m., in Forester's Hall. Ora Wilson, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave (Highland Park); Lottis E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in American Hall, corner 20th and Capp streets. Mary Monahan, Pres.; Loretta Lamhurth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp St.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero St.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Mrs. May C. Boldemann, Pres.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Sophie Asmus, Fin. Sec., 857 Fillmore st.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N.D.G.W., meets every 2d and 4th Mondays, at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Victorine Roemer, Pres., 508 Church st.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st., off Lombard and Montgomery ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Genavivus Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad aves. Brancis Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall, 273 Golden Gate ave. Grace Macmillan, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole st.; Mary E. Deasy, Rec. Sec., 808 Cole st.

N. S. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 27, Column 3.)

as follows: President, George A. Duddy; past president, Wm. Janes; first vice-president, Fred Weber; second vice-president, R. Mitchel; third vice-president, J. J. McCafferty; marshal, J. Reeves; inside sentinel, Ed. J. Lynch; outside sentinel, Joseph Clement; recording secretary, Ed. Tietjen; financial secretary and treasurer, Dan J. Wrenn; trustees, G. M. Sears and Arthur Curtiss. Precita will hold its semi-annual banquet Saturday evening, August 10th, when the Past President's badge and regalia will be presented.

Pleasing Surprise for Daughters.

Redding—A joint installation of the officers of Hiawatha Parlor, No. 140, N.D.G.W., and McCloud Parlor, No. 149, N.S.G.W., was arranged for July 15th, and after the banquet which had been provided to conclude the evening's festivities, the Native Sons surprised the Native Daughters by inviting them to participate in an open-air dance, which had previously been arranged for, and the invitation was gladly accepted. During the evening, Senator T. W. H. Shanahan delivered a stirring address. At the installation ceremonies, D.D.G.P. Nellie Murray of Anderson officiated for the Native Daughters, and D.D.G.P. Milton D. Lack of the local Parlor for the Native Sons. The officers installed were:

Native Daughters—Miss Ida Southern, past president; Ella Joe Eaton, president; Mrs. Frances Harrington, first vice-president; Mrs. Etta Breslaner, second vice-president; Miss Isabelle Newman, third vice-president; Hazel Dell Webb, organist; Carrie L. Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Adele Harrington, treasurer; Miss Hazel Miller, financial secretary; Mrs. Amelia Forester, marshal; Mrs. Joseph Strite, inside sentinel; Miss Ida Zerr, outside sentinel; trustees—Mrs. Hattie Williams, Mrs. Evelyn Young and Mrs. Kate Webb.

Native Sons—Harry Glover, past president; Ralph McMurry, president; Allen G. Reid, first vice-president; Thomas B. Mullen, second vice-president; Simeon Nathan, third vice-president; James E. Isaacs, marshal; H. H. Shufleton, trustee; Fred Keener, outside sentinel, and Jesse Moore, inside sentinel.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Cecelia Keogan, Pres.; Annie O. Henly, Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Craut sta. Guadalupe Parlor, No. 163, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st. Lizzis Ticoulet, Pres.; M. A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 836 Elsie St.; R. Harper, Fin. Sec., 877 Filbert St.

Golden Gata Parlor, No. 168, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st. Miss Mae Hillebrand, Pres.; Miss Minnie Barthold, Fin. Sec., 267 Jersey st.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Equality Hall, E. of P. Bldg. Valencia and Herman sts. Irene Warren, Pres.; Mae E. Himer, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.

SAN JOSE.

San Joss Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barhoni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall. Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA.

Rsina Del Mar Parlor, No. 128, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building. Mrs. G. G. Leslie, Pres.; Miss Sallie Walker, Rec. Sec., 22 E. Montecito St.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec., 620 W. Carrillo St.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanells Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Tessa Mallard, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Emills Burden, Fin. Sec.

SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Theresa K. Cuneo, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 96, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Miss Maude Chrisman, Pres.; Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Miss Nettie Daly, Fin. Sec.

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Architectural and Building Page

Well Arranged, Low Priced, Five-Room Bungalow

The bungalow illustrated herewith is an inexpensive but attractive five-room affair, that will completely answer the purposes of a family of moderate size and means, as well as comparing favorably with like structures of higher cost. The workmanship throughout is of the best, and there has been no attempt to sacrifice quality to keep the cost of construction down. This bungalow, ready to move into, can be erected for \$1,500, on plans furnished by the Allen-Knight Construction Co., 1123 Story building, Los Angeles.

The foundation of this attractive home is of cement, as are also the front-porch floor and steps. The porch buttresses and chimneys are of stucco plaster on common brick. The exterior is of rough siding, with redwood shingles on the roof.

The interior of the house, consisting of living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath-room, is of clear Oregon pine trim, with oak floors throughout. All the rooms are large and airy, and the bedrooms and bath-room are provided with commodious closets. Opening from the kitchen, which is of the much-desired buffet order, is a 10x6 screen porch, with stationary wash tub.

In the living-room, which is 14½x13, is a beautiful blue-brick mantel, with built-in bookcase and seat on either side. The 14½x11 dining-room is paneled, and contains a built-in buffet of latest design.

The walls and ceilings throughout are tinted. The bath-room, which opens from a hall connecting the two bedrooms, contains all the latest accessories. In here, as well as throughout the house, the plumbing is modern. The interior arrangement is fully set forth in the accompanying floor plan.

Surrounded with a well-kept grass plot and a few well-selected flowers and shrubs, this bungalow will make a home that anyone, either city or country resident, can feel proud of.

HALL IN PROSPECT FOR LINCOLN.

The members of Silver Star Parlor, No. 63, N.S. G.W., Lincoln, have incorporated the Silver Star Corporation with the view to erecting a hall in that thriving Placer County city. Negotiations have been entered into with the City Trustees for the purchase of a lot owned by the municipality and situated on one of the main streets. If this movement is successful, as now seems apparent, the Native Sons will erect a handsome hall on the property. The city authorities have favorably considered the proposition, and bids on the property wanted are to be advertised for as soon as the necessary papers can be prepared.

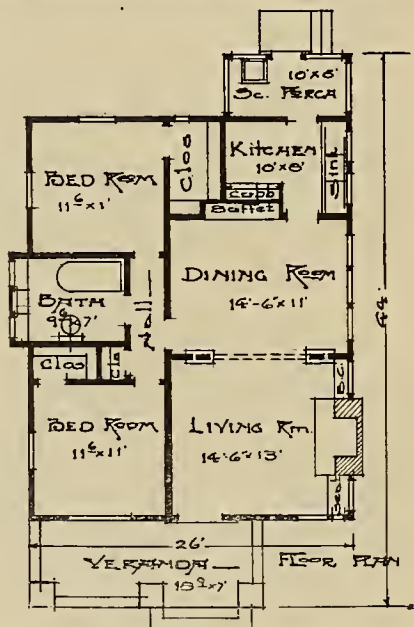
JUNE BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by the California Development Board.)	
Los Angeles	\$3,571,800
San Francisco	1,880,997
Oakland	994,734
San Diego	897,378
Pasadena	262,963
Sacramento	222,437
Stockton	78,380
Fresno	71,845
San Jose	35,375

CALIFORNIA CROP CONDITIONS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY PLEASING.

The California Development Board's bulletin for June gives the following concerning farming and fruit-raising conditions throughout the State: Harvesting is well nigh completed, and in many sections the grain is turning out better than was expected. The hay crop in most sections is reported large.

The sugar beet crop is expected to be a record one. The acreage has been increased. One company will have 20,000 acres of sugar beets in Lassen and Modoc Counties. New localities are engaging in the



industry and new factories are preparing to enter the field; one proposed will make the fifth in Orange County alone.

Hearty support is being given by fruit growers all over the State to the measures to keep out the Mediterranean Fly; a vigorous quarantine is being maintained. The fruit crops generally promise well. Reports from various counties on the basis of a full crop show as follows:

For apples—Twenty-two counties report the crop 75% and over, the two principal ones, 90 and 100%. For apricots—Nineteen counties 75% and over. For peaches—Twenty-two counties 75% and over; eight heavy producers, 90 and 100%. For pears—Nineteen counties report 75% and over, nine counties 100% and over. For prunes—Eighteen counties report 70%, six 100%. For table grapes—Sixteen counties report over 75% of a full crop.

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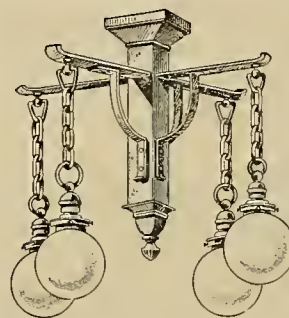
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TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

With Our Western Books and Writers

CONDUCTED BY NETTIE S. GAINES

Eric's Book of Beasts.



HIS LATEST BOOK BY DAVID Starr Jordan, though strictly a children's book, will, without doubt, attract as much attention from grown-ups as from little folks, for it comes as a surprise to find the president of Stanford University putting aside scientific subjects, for a time, and writing a collection of quaint rhymes for children, and his attitude toward his new work is no less interesting for he says,

"I write and paint in doggerel
Though all the Muses shriek and yell!
I go serenely on my way

Not caring what such folks may say!"

The prefatory note explains the origin and make up of the book: "These cartoons were made, one by one, in moments of leisure to please a small boy. They are now reprinted in the hope of pleasing other small boys and girls. They were originally in color, but for the present purpose they have been made over in black and white by a Japanese artist, who has given them life by occasional quaint touches of his own."

Just to place this book in the hands of little children, is its best justification. However, it is difficult for them to decide which of the sixty drawings and jingles they like best. One likes "A lost Shadow":

"Eric and his little Shadow
Went out walking in the Meadow;
Little Shadow got away—
Haven't seen him since that day."

The small boy's eye is attracted by "Eric Fishing":

"Little Eric went a-fishing
With his rod and line and hook,
And his wishing-cap for wishing
Half the minnows in the brook.
This is what he caught by wishing:
Trout and flying-fish and whale,
This is what he caught by fishing:
One small tadpole by the tail!"

"A Social Lobster" richly deserves its place here:

"The Lobster's home is in the Sea;
It is as humble as may be.
But he has wandered far afield,
And now his presence is revealed
Within our best Society.
This Lesson to us all is sent
To lend us due Encouragement."

But there came a time when Dr. Jordan was made to realize that Eric no longer was amused by these weird pictures and bright jingles and so he wrote "The Last Act":

"Eric's grown up with the men;
He won't need these things again.
Sweep them out! He'll find his joy
With some other sort of toy."

"Eric's Book of Beasts" will bring joy and laughter to many a boy and girl at the Christmas time this year.

Julia France and Her Times.

Gertrude Atherton, America's great woman writer, is directing all her energy to the cause of women. In her latest novel, "Julia France and Her Times," she aims to show the reader all that civilization has done for women up to date. The while a woman reader is tracing Julia France from the beginning of this novel to its close, she is filled with a spirit of resentment that any of her sex should ever have submitted to such treatment yet she must admit that just such conditions have existed. Here in the portrayal of this heroine, all forces are made to play in the interest of development, and the political history for the past sixteen years is used not only as a background, but to illustrate how inevitably the history of one's time must affect both the life and character of exceptional people. The scenes of the novel are laid in the West Indies and England, with glimpses of India and San Francisco.

"Julia France" is a novel markedly keen in analysis and beautiful in descriptive passages, and as a story of modern life and character will more than sustain the high reputation earned by the author's previous writings. It will be of widespread interest, and especially so in states where woman has a right to the ballot. The course now

to pursue is well defined by Mrs. Atherton, when she has one of her characters say, "I wish I could get together about a hundred women, prominent socially,—merely because society women are supposed to be all frivolous—to set a pace. I assume that the average woman in any class is a fool, but there is no reason why she should remain one; and the exceptional woman, of whom there must be thousands, only lacks courage, initiative, a leader." Then the woman whose chief mission in life is to assume social position in order that the world may recognize her husband's financial success is made to say, "We've never pretended to love each other. * * * I think I have fallen in love with myself. At all events, I want an individual place in the world. * * * I feel sure the time will come when every self-respecting woman will want to be the author of her own income. * * * We want many things besides love. * * * That man doesn't realize what he has made of us, is a proof that he is so soaked in conventions and traditions that he is in the same danger of decay and submergence that nations have been when too long a period of power has made them careless and flaccid—and blind."

Luther Burbank.

The San Jose State Normal School recently celebrated the birthday of Luther Burbank. A poem entitled "To Luther Burbank" was written for that occasion by Samuel J. Alexander. This poem has a two-fold interest to us: First, that it was written in honor of one whose work will last through all time; second, that it comes from a poet whose name is yet new to us, but of whom it is said his songs will live through all time. Below, the poem is given, being copied from "The Pacific Short Story Club Magazine":

"What miracle of God that set on high
The rings of Saturn circling in the sky!
What miracle, no less, that offers up
The lily's incense from its ivory cup!
Through what vast eons hath the sun's light told
Its secret to the poppy's vase of gold!
What wastes of sky to tender azure grew
To deepen the nemophila's eyes of blue!
God's least contains His all; and all His power
Was pressed upon the petal of a flower.
Who bows his soul where these his jewels are,
Hath won the luminous secret of the star;
Who kneels to know the lily's shuining creed
Grows like the lilies, liker Christ indeed.
Thou of all these whom God hath set apart,
High priests of nature in the shrine of art,—
Thine are the secrets of the inner shrine:
To lift the veil from Nature's face to thine,
To speak with reverent awe the magic spell
That bids the wonder be a miracle;

The San Francisco Bulletin Says:

"Gripping in its interest and of much significance to the history of California is

THE EXPEDITION OF THE DONNER PARTY

AND ITS

TRAGIC FATE

BY ELIZA P. DONNER HOUGHTON"

MRS. HOUGHTON is a daughter of the leader of the ill fated party, and was four years old at the time of the journey. This remarkable book was written as a refutation of the terrible and revolting tales current in pioneer California about the Donner Expedition.

The author has spent years in research, interviewing survivors of the party, and collecting original documents. The result is not only a vindication of the surviving members, but is a thrilling story of heroically borne hardships, and a vitally important contribution to the history of California and the West.

It should be in the home of every Native Son and Daughter of the Golden West.

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To break the tyrant's chains of red or blue
That bind the flower to its ancestral hue;
To bid the royal purple to unfold
Upon the native pansy's gown of gold;
To touch her velvet robes and bid them be
All colors that the rainbow held in fee.
These are the highest holiest deeds of man,
Completing what the soul of God begau.
A gracious gift that from a golden store
Enriches beauty grown from more to more.
And beauty is immortal; in a flower
Time proffers to eternity a dower.
What shall we wish thee on thy natal day
Of all the gifts of time that pass away?
Yea, all things pass; perchance 'tis only this
Sudices in life's insufficiencies.
The good gray gift of unconsidered days
Compassed by green and gentle garden ways;
Of silent hours that pass and fall behind
Softly as blossoms drifting in the wind."

The Inverted Torch and Other Poems.

Each year is marked by many choice contributions to the literature of the West, all forms of writing being represented. Though the public generally may not express any great interest in these literary gems, yet there are those who are deeply appreciative and their energies are directed in calling the attention of California's readers to the work done.

A poet who has received a most hearty welcome is Samuel John Alexander of Beresford. He has made himself known to us through a most delightful volume of verse entitled, "The Inverted Torch and Other Poems." However, verse by this poet has appeared before in a number of leading magazines. His themes include a great variety; there are none which are put in to fill up space, and all are deeply human. His great admiration for John Keats is shown in the following:

"Lost Pleiad of serene skies
Drawn from thy milder spheres,
What evil influence bid thee rise
In our remoter years?

The radiant light of those proud eyes
—The echo of the Dawn—
They should have waked when Grecian skies
Lit the young Parthenon.

They should have waked on charm'd ground,
In some enchaned night,
The light that lit them drifted round
From some diviner height.

Those passionate lips should have possessed
Artemis' haughty mouth;
And taught to love that virgin breast
Thirsty of too long draught.

Thy name "in water writ," shall live
While living waters run,
And while the gates of morning give
A pathway to the sun.

Earth claims again her earth-born earth,
The lesser souls flit by,
This faded Rose of Life gave birth
To some new Star on high."

A California Troubadour.

A new book by Clarence Army of San Jose is an announcement that will bring joy to many. Lovers of poetry found "A Vintage of Verse" and "A Rosary of Rhyme" to contain many sweet songs. In "A California Troubadour," he tells us the meaning of a friend:

"You have bound yourself so closely round my heart,
Friend of mine,
That it seems as if our paths could never part,
Friend of mine!
Oft the vine forsakes the wall.
Stars have e'en been known to fall—

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You are not like star or vine,
Friend of mine!

You have played upon the lute-strings of my soul,
Friend of mine,
Singing blissful songs that through my being roll,
Friend of mine;
There are silences somewhere.
Songless lips of mute despair—
Sing for aye your song divine,
Friend of mine!

You have decked my life with roses red as flame,
Friend of mine,
And of Paradise made more than just a name,
Friend of mine;
Flowers fade, their perfume dies,
Visions pass from watching eyes,
But in heaven our roses shine,
Friend of mine!

Looms of Life.

Herman Schaeffauer, author "Of Both Worlds," has recently given to us a book of poems entitled "Looms of Life." Mr. Schaeffauer is a Californian who has traveled much in Europe, having lived for two years in London. Here he has received unusual recognition. By those well versed in letters, he is referred to as a striking figure on the threshold of a wonderful career. During his residence in London the pages of "The Spectator," "The Fortnightly," "Westminster," Macmillan's and other leading periodicals were open to his prose and poetry.

Out West.

Now that George Wharton James has assumed the editorship of "Out West," we expect to see a greater interest aroused in the literature of the West than ever before. Mr. James has not only contributed many volumes to the wonderful store of books, but he has done a great work in leading others to a knowledge of California's place in literature.

The Mission Play.

In "Sunset, the Pacific Monthly" for July, Hillard Huntington Wright has given us a most delightful account of the presentation of "The Mission Play" by John S. McGroarty. It is well illustrated, and the three acts are so simply placed before us that one will not let them soon pass by.

REMINISCENCES OF '49ER

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3.)

England. But the streets did not remain that way long, for they soon had plank roads and other conveniences up to the time that grading and paving of streets had been commenced.

After looking over the city for a time I returned to the landing where, by appointment, I was to meet the captain again, and returned with him to the ship. The captain decided to discharge his cargo himself and offered to employ any of the passengers who wanted to work, and as there was so little work to be done in the town and so many there to do it, I decided to accept his offer and remain on the ship. It took about three weeks to discharge the cargo, working week days, Sundays being spent in town. As soon as the cargo was discharged we had good-bye to the captain and the old ship and went ashore. Some days afterward I met the captain again, and he told me he had chartered his ship to go to Shanghai to take a cargo of tea and other merchandise for New York, and would be ready to sail as soon as he could enlist a new crew, the old one having left him.

A day or two after going ashore I met an old friend from home who was running a restaurant, and he offered me fifty dollars a month to work for him in the place of a young man who had been working for his board. I worked for him a couple of months, when, with another man, I started for the mines.

PIONEER WOMEN CELEBRATE

RAISING STARS AND STRIPES.

The sixty-sixth anniversary of the raising of the Stars and Stripes in California, at Monterey, by Commodore Sloat, was celebrated by the Association of Pioneer Women of California by a picnic and flag-raising at the home of Mrs. Anna D. Curry, Kentfield, July 20th.

The flag used at the celebration was made in San Francisco in 1854 and was hoisted in that city fifty-eight years ago, by the father of the member who presented it to the association. It is hand-made, and its forty-two stars are cut out of white cloth and hemmed on the contrasting blue.

STATEMENT OF THE Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities OF THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY HIBERNIA BANK

(A CORPORATION)

(Member of the Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco)

DATED JUNE 30, 1912

ASSETS:

1—Bonds of the United States (\$8,585,000.00), of the State of California and Municipalities thereof (\$4,091,137.50), of the State of N. Y. (\$650,000.00), the actual value of which is	\$14,566,400.65
2—Cash in United States Gold and Silver Coin and Checks	1,785,621.29
3—Miscellaneous Bonds (\$6,185,000.00), the actual value of which is	6,200,644.06
	\$22,552,666.00

They are:

"San Francisco and North Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$476,000.00).	
"Southern Pacific Branch Railway Company of California 6 per cent Bonds" (\$306,000.00).	
"Western Pacific Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$250,000.00).	
"San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$120,000.00).	
"Northern California Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$83,000.00).	
"Southern Pacific Company, San Francisco Terminal 4 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00).	
"Northern Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$54,000.00).	
"San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$5,000.00).	
"Market Street Cable Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$758,000.00).	
"Market Street Railway Company First Consolidated 5 per cent Bonds" (\$753,000.00).	
"Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company of California Refunding 5 per cent Bonds" (\$400,000.00).	
"Los Angeles Railway Company of California 5 per cent Bonds" (\$334,000.00).	
"The Omnibus Cable Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$167,000.00).	
"Sutter Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$150,000.00).	
"Gough Street Railway Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$20,000.00).	
"Ferries and Cliff House Railway Company 6 per cent Bonds" (\$6,000.00).	
"The Merchants' Exchange 7 per cent Bonds" (\$1,450,000.00).	
"San Francisco Gas and Electric Company 4½ per cent Bonds" (\$553,000.00).	
"Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company 5 per cent Bonds" (\$100,000.00).	
"Spring Valley Water Company 4 per cent Bonds" (\$50,000.00).	
4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is	32,260,268.29
The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated at the corner of Market, McAllister and Jones streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State. Said Promissory Notes are kept and held by said Corporation at its said office, which is its principal place of business, and said Notes and debts are there situated.	
5—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is	297,879.00
The condition of said Promissory Notes and debts is as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation and are payable to it at its office, which is situated as aforesaid, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge and hypothecation of Bonds of Railroad and Quasi-Public Corporations and other securities.	
6—(a) Real Estate situated in the City and County of San Francisco (\$1,035,150.97), and in the Counties of Santa Clara (\$13,891.54), Alameda (\$2,997.80), and of Los Angeles (\$5,396.62), in this State, the actual value of which is	1,057,436.93
(b) The land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is	976,089.93
The condition of said Real Estate is that it belongs to said Corporation, and part of it is productive.	
7—Accrued Interest on Loans and Bonds	276,496.47
Total Assets	\$57,420,836.62

LIABILITIES:

1—Said Corporation Owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is	\$54,099,874.46
(NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 83,378; AVERAGE AMOUNT OF DEPOSITS, \$648.45)	
2—Contingent Fund—Accrued interest on loans and bonds	276,496.47
3—Reserve Fund, Actual Value	3,044,465.69
Total Liabilities	\$57,420,836.62

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
By JAMES R. KELLY, President.
THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
By R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
City and County of San Francisco—ss.

JAMES R. KELLY and R. M. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself, says: That said JAMES R. KELLY is President, and that said R. M. TOBIN is Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

JAMES R. KELLY, President.
R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1912.

CHAS. T. STANLEY,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, corner Market, McAllister and Jones sts., San Francisco—
For the six months ending June 30, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of Three and three-fourths (3¾) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1912. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts, become a part thereof, and will earn dividend from July 1, 1912. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1912, will draw interest from July 1, 1912.

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

Grizzly Bear

SEPTEMBER

1912



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N.S.G.W. & N.D.G.W.



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Between all points where one way fare is \$10.00 or less.

On sale Sept. 7, 8, 9

Return Limit, Sept. 10, 1912

Between all points where the one way fare is more than \$10.00.

On sale, Sept. 6, 7, 8

Return Limit, Sept. 11, 1912

ANNUAL CELEBRATION

STOCKTON September 9

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THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

H. C. Lichtenberger, Pres.; A. A. Schmidt, Vice-Pres.; Harry J. Lelande, Treas.; C. M. Hunt, Sec.
DIRECTORS—W. T. Calderwood, John T. Newell, Ray Howard, W. F. Bryant, A. A. Eckstrom.

OWNED, CONTROLLED AND PUBLISHED BY NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

(Entered as second class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

MAIN OFFICE—Rooms 246-248 Wilcox Building (Phone A 2302), Los Angeles. Clarence M. Hunt, General Manager.
SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE—Office of the Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W., 414 Mason St., N.S.G.W. Hall.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; FOREIGN POSTAGE 50 CENTS PER YEAR ADDITIONAL.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XI.

SEPTEMBER, 1912

No. 5; Whole No. 65

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER; ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.

Historical Sketch of the Pioneer Who Founded Stockton

(Written for The Grizzly Bear by FRANCES FAIRCHILD, Placerville, California.)



HE NAME, CAPTAIN C. M. Weber, is closely associated with that of Captain Sutter, Jose Castro, Governor Michael, and others of the early history-makers of California. He was one of the first permanent white settlers in the valley of the San Joaquin, and the founder of

the city of Stockton. He was born at Homburg, department of Montonnere, Kingdom of Bavaria, Germany, February 16, 1814. His parents were German, and his father was a Protestant minister, holding a position which in America is called county school superintendent. No pains or money were spared to educate the son. After graduating from the common school, he was sent to an academy, taking up the languages, thus fitting himself for the German university. Not being of a sturdy constitution, the close confinement told upon his health and he was obliged to leave school. He then chose for himself the vocation of a merchant. In this he was progressive, and it proved for him the foundation of a mercantile life in the new world. Shakespeare says, and says it well, too,

"There's a divinity that shapes our end,

Rough-hew them how we will," and so it shaped the life of this young man.

Being of an adventurous and undaunted spirit and having read of the battle for freedom in America, of Geo. Washington, Lafayette, Baron de Kalb, who crossed the Atlantic in 1776, volunteering his services for three years in the American army and who shed his blood to water the tree of liberty, the thrill, excitement and glamour became



CAPTAIN CHARLES M. WEBER.
Pioneer of '41 and Founder of Stockton.
—Courtesy Stockton Record.

read glowing accounts of California, written by Dr. John Marsh. He became interested and decided to join the next overland expedition, believing a change of climate would prove beneficial to his health.

Indifferent to danger, buoyant of disposition, he was willing to hazard the trip across the desert, journey on to Mexico, and thence back to Louisiana. The emigrants going, comprised three parties, each with a different destination in view; one was bound for Oregon, which at that period offered some attractions for Americans coming West; another was a company of Jesuit priests, their object, to christianize the Indians in Oregon and Idaho; Father P. J. De Smet was their leader, their objective point the missions Coeur d'Alene and Puget Sound. Captain J. B. Bartleson led the California party, which was composed of thirty-six men and one woman, the first American woman to enter California. These men were among those who ultimately gave us the "open sesame" to the treasures of this home of perpetual sunshine. Among them was John Bidwell.

The company left Independence, Missouri, May 8, 1841, and traveled together until they reached Fort Hall, near Salt Lake City. Captain Bartleson found his way to Humboldt River, at that time called Mary's River, thence to Carson River, then on to Walker's, which they followed to its source. Crossing the Sierra Nevada at this point, in due time they arrived at Dr. Marsh's ranch, situated at the eastern base of Mt. Diablo. It took them six months to make the journey, reaching that point November 4, 1841. After resting several days, the members disbanded, going their several ways.

Weber, having letters of introduction to Captain Sutter, started with a

irresistible to Weber's youthful mind, and he decided to come to "the land of the free." With a cousin he set out, and in the fall of 1836 landed at New Orleans. From there he intended going to Belleville, Illinois, to visit a relative, Judge Hildegarde, father of Eugene Hildegarde, a professor of the University of California. It being the coldest part of winter, the river was blocked with ice and unnavigable, so he went to work in a mercantile store. Yellow fever became an epidemic, and Captain Weber fell a victim. After recovering, he moved to Texas and served in a military capacity. In 1840 he was again stricken with sickness and his physician sent him to St. Louis. While there he

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friend for that point, going through San Joaquin Valley. Little did he think, as he sat by his campfire, or hivouacked under the wide-spreading branches of an oak, that by his efforts he would be the instigator of peopling that beautiful vale with sixty thousand souls. He spent two years at Sutter's Fort, assisting the Captain in various ways. Sutter had a variety of seeds sent him by Wm. G. Ray of the Hudson Bay Company. These were found by Captain Weber; he had the Indians prepare the soil and plant them, the result being a glorious profusion of flowers and vegetables, which proved the fertility of the soil. Always a lover of flowers, he cultivated them extensively, sending to Japan and Europe for shrubs and seeds. Wishing to encourage his friends and neighbors in the cause of beauty and nature, he supplied them with seeds and plants from his own garden.

During the Captain's stay at New Helvetia he made the acquaintance and formed a life-long friendship of Jose Jesus (pronounced Hosa Hassoos), the chief of the Si-yak-um-na tribe of Indians. Their friendship proved an unbroken bond of peace until the death of the great chief. In the spring of '42 he decided to make San Jose the point of his business interests, or until such time as he could better his conditions. On arrival there, he formed a commercial co-partnership with Guillermo Gulnae. A flouring mill was built, and flour was manufactured in 1842 (the first mill of the kind in that part of California); combined with this, they made sea-biscuit. Their interests reached still farther, and they manufactured large quantities of soap and American shoes, the latter being the first made in California.

Captain Weber, through Guillermo Gulnae (who was a Spanish citizen), petitioned Manuel Michaeletorena, governor of California, for a grant of eleven square leagues, or forty-eight thousand acres, of land, on the eastern side of the San Joaquin River. His motive for wishing to be on that side was three-fold—first, that the river would prove a dividing line between California and Mexico, if such were necessary; second, it was protected by the Hudson Bay Company, and he could exchange products at cheaper rates than were obtained elsewhere; and third, that he might concentrate his interests within the limits of the country to be acquired, and which was known as the Rancho el Campo de los Franceses.

Because of Mr. Gulnae's pessimistic ideas and fears, the attempted settlement proved a failure. Captain Weber then decided to find Jose Jesus, if possible, and thereupon obtained a passport from the San Jose Alcalde to visit Sutter's Fort. An Indian runner found Jose, arranging a time and place of meeting. Captain Weber told him his troubles and plans—that the whites were his friends, that the reason for settling there was to avoid trouble with the Spaniards in case the Indians and the former declared war. Jose promised his help, made a treaty of peace with him, which was never broken, and advised him to build a village on the spot where the city of Stockton now stands; he also told him he would send some of his tribe to till the soil, and in the event of war, would send more of the Indians to protect him. After the interview, Captain Weber presented the chief with a profusion of presents, thereby cementing the friendship. He never regretted having the chief of the Si-yak-um-nas as his friend in the early days of California.

Stockton Established.

When California was first being settled, the population was scarce and the people pursued a policy of non-interference for this reason—a false move on the part of a few, meant disaster to all. During Michaeletorena's government they departed from it without consulting the emigrants. At this time, which was in 1844, Captain Weber was forced to defend himself and the people of San Jose from the soldiery or outlaws, Michaeletorena having lost control. When the war-cloud burst, both the former and Castro were personal friends of his. He knew the soldiers were recruits from convicts turned loose from the prisons of Mexico, were

poorly paid, and depended largely upon the plunder they could find. If they once gained entrance to San Jose, all he had would be sieged. Castro was stationed at San Jose; hearing of Michaeletorena's advancement upon them, he became alarmed, summoned his forces and retreated toward Oakland.

Captain Weber sent a message to Michaeletorena, stating Castro had left San Jose, and asking him to go past the town with his troops. Michaeletorena answered, "Must pass through city in pursuit of Castro." The inhabitants were called together, informed of the position they were in, and presented with a plan whereby they could check the intruders and force them to take another route. A company was formed, which was but a handful compared with Michaeletorena's force, and with Weber as their captain, advanced to meet the enemy. He sent a courier ahead to tell Michaeletorena of his movements—that it was not with a spirit of revenge or hostility, but to protect themselves and their homes from plunder. Captain Weber advanced and kept the army at bay for several days. Castro heard of his bravery, became ashamed of himself, and returned to help him. The climax was the surrender of Michaeletorena and his agreement to leave California.

On January 13, 1844, Rancho el Campo was granted to Mr. Gulnae, afterward being transferred to Captain Weber. Soon after the grant was made, Mr. Gulnae and Captain Weber dissolved partnership, the latter becoming the successor; he then hired Mr. Gulnae and son, Peter Lassen and Jose Jesus to take the cattle and the stock he owned and take possession.

During the period from 1842-47 Captain Weber remained in San Jose, following merchandizing. In 1847 he sold his store, and in August of the same year, with a small company of men, two hundred horses and four thousand cattle, he made a settlement where Stockton now stands. In Octo-

cisco) to visit friends. News reached him there that several families had just come over the plains, and were at Sutter's Fort, among them some young women. The captain said: "I became possessed with a desire to look upon the face of a woman fresh from civilization." Accordingly, he left San Francisco for the fort, where he met for the first time the woman who afterward became his wife, and whom he married November 29, 1850. Her name was Helen Murphy, and she was a sister of the Murphys of San Jose and a member of the celebrated Murphy party of 1844. Two sons and a daughter were born to them—C. M. Weber, Jr., was at one time a representative of Santa Clara County in the State Legislature; Thomas J. died, and the daughter, Miss Julia H., makes her home near Stockton.

Twice Made Prisoner.

At the fort there were preparations being made for renewed hostilities. Captain Sutter met Weber as a foe, instead of a friend. Believing he was a spy in the employ of Castro, he ordered a council of war, the following document being the result:

"We, the subscribers, chosen as a council of war, have unanimously resolved the following: First, that Mr. Weber be put in irons and detained in the fort (New Helvetia) until such time as we may receive orders from his excellency, the Governor, Michaeletorena, as regards his disposal. Second, that Mr. Pearson B. Reading be requested to keep Mr. Weber in a convenient room and afford him such necessities as circumstances may admit, and his safe detention may require. (Signed) J. A. Sutter, John Townsend, Wm. Dicke, Isaacs Graham, Edward McIntosh, Jasper O'Farrell, S. J. Hensley, J. Bidwell (Secretary)." The foregoing was kept for thirty years among Mr. Weber's choicest documents. Although friends, Captain Sutter realized Mr. Weber's ability and knew how formidable an enemy he might prove, if he felt so inclined.

The reason for Sutter's suspicions and Weber's arrest was the circulation of a petition between the foreign element, by Dr. Marsh and C. M. Weber, to the effect that in case of another war they must stand together and take California from the Mexican government. If not all of it, at least the northern part, and of it, form an "independent, lone-star State to be incorporated into the American Union." This happened March 27, 1845. On April 12th following, Jose Castro signed the appointment of C. M. Weber as captain of the auxiliary infantry, with the command of the northern frontier. This position was assigned him as a reward for assisting him in the defeat of Michaeletorena near San Jose.

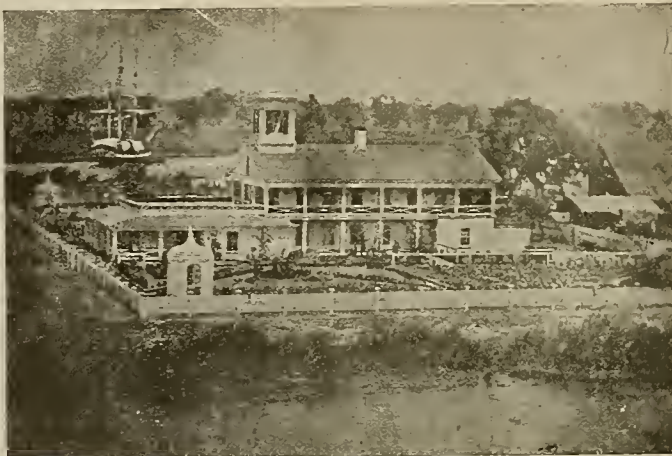
On May 9, 1846, Commodore Sloat issued a proclamation and declaration to take possession of the country. The news reached Castro at Santa Clara, July 8th. This was an alarm to Castro. He hurriedly broke camp to go to Los Angeles. Captain C. M. Weber, Washburn and D. T. Bird made their escape to join the American forces, but Castro captured them in the near-by mountains and took them as prisoners. They were separated, and each thought the other had been shot. Castro's army disbanded and Washburn and Bird made their escape, while Weber was forcibly carried on the way toward Sonora for two days, until he (Castro) could make good his own escape.

Captain Weber had command of a company of volunteers in Commodore Stockton's battalion, during the Mexican and California war, and from his knowledge of the country and the devotedness of those who had placed themselves under his command, was able to render invaluable aid to the American cause.

Although far removed from the seat of war during 1861-65, Captain Weber was a strong advocate of the Union cause, greeting every victory with ardour of enthusiasm and celebrating the event by unfurling the Stars and Stripes to the Pacific breeze from a one-hundred-and-twenty-foot pole secured in Oregon, and to be used for that especial purpose. He voted the Republican ticket, yet never engaged in active politics. After living in the home of his adoption for so many years, he became a thorough Californian in all his actions and inmost thoughts. With a mind commercially comprehensive, quick to perceive and act, adventurous and speculative, he took advantage of circumstances and bent them to his will.

He devoted his life largely to the uplift of his fellow-man and was noted as a citizen who invested his money in the bestowal of beauty, grandeur and public benefits. His heart was full of those qualities which make and prove the firm, valued and worthy citizen. He died May 14, 1881, and there was not one heart in the large concourse of citizens who joined in the procession and ceremonies that did not mourn his loss by showing how securely he had fixed himself in the esteem and respect of every circle in which he moved.

(Continued on Page 32, Column 1.)



Home of Captain Weber, as it appeared in Early Days. Schooner which sailed around Horn may be seen in distance on left.

—Courtesy Stockton Record.

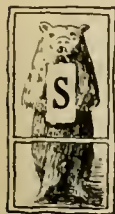
ber the grant was surveyed and sectionized by Joseph O'Farrell, through his deputy, Walter Heron. A village site was laid out for settlers coming to San Joaquin County, and was named "Tuleburg." In 1848 the site was re-surveyed by Captain Weber, who named it Stockton, in honor of his friend, Commodore Robert Stockton of the United States Navy.

In the same year, after the discovery of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, Captain Weber fitted out a prospecting party, of which a number were Si-yak-um-na Indians, to explore the mountains north of the Stanislaus River; they were inexperienced miners and their success was almost a failure until they reached the Mokelumne River. Here they became more interested and the first gold was found in what was later known as the "Southern Mines" and in every gulch and stream between the Mokelumne and American Rivers; however, they made no location until they reached what is now known as Weber Creek (named after Captain Weber), where they found quantities of gold and reported the same to their chief, Jose Jesus; Captain Weber was notified and immediately fitted out what was called the Stockton Mining Company, which was the inauguration of the working of those afterward famous mines—Murphy's Camp, Sullivan's Diggings, Angels Camp, Sansovina Bar and Woods Creek, all of which derive their names from that pioneer company.

After the war was supposed to be at an end, Captain Weber went to Yerba Buena (San Fran-

THE PARLOR BEHIND THE ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION

(By FRED K. E. POTTER, Secretary Admission Day Committee.)



ATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1881, SOME six years after the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West had been founded in San Francisco, there was organized in Stockton a local Parlor, known as "Stockton Parlor, No. 7." Samuel L. Terry, Dayton F. O'Brien and George C. Israel were instrumental in securing the requisite number of members to establish the Parlor, and when Frank Higgins, the Grand President, came up from San Francisco to regularly institute the Parlor and install the officers, he found waiting him in the K. of P. Hall, located in the Hook building, now known as the "Arcade," the following: Samuel L. Terry, Dayton F. O'Brien, George C. Israel, H. J. Coreoran, R. P. Lane, Montgomery Baggs, H. O. Haas, W. C. Hogan, W. G. Wallace, Leroy S. Atwood, George L. Wolf, J. W. Glenn, J. C. Zignego, Jr., and W. R. Louttit. Each one of these was installed into an office, and, with the addition of Frank E. Laue, they comprised the charter members. Then and there was laid the foundation of our flourishing Parlor.

Meetings were to be held weekly; but the membership was so small that it was found a difficult matter to secure a quorum every Saturday evening, as only a few absentees would make this impossible. Besides, no new members were secured, owing, perhaps, to the fact that the Order itself

was abandoned at once for a more pleasant one, located in the Austin building, which was long known as Native Sons' Hall. Meetings were now held regularly on Friday evening of each week; the night of meeting was, some years later, changed to Monday evening. The year following reorganization (1883) was very propitious, and prosperity and zeal attracted the attention of the Grand Parlor, and at its session Stockton was the place selected for the first general celebration, by the Order at large, of the anniversary of Admission Day. Curtis H. Lindley of the Parlor was elected Grand Marshal, and under his excellent management the celebration was made a grand success and an event in the history of the Order.

Since the Parlor's organization, it has had delegates present at every session of the Grand Parlor and the Parlor has been well represented at and taken a prominent part in every Admission Day celebration. It may be noted that in 1886, when the celebration was held at San Jose, Stockton's drill corps attracted the attention of all. It was organized and drilled by John D. Gall. In 1890, at the celebration in San Francisco, Stockton Parlor paraded the largest representation of any interior Parlor. In 1894 the celebration was again held at San Jose, and the "hayseed band" of Stockton Parlor was considered a leading feature of the parade.

During the period of ten years from 1886 to 1896, the membership ranged from 150 to 180. In 1896

to carry the members of Stockton Parlor and their friends on an excursion to points of interest on San Francisco Bay. During the parade, on September 10th, Stockton Parlor commanded much attention, having in line again the largest number of members of any interior Parlor. The uniforms were full suits of navy-blue material, the coats of which were faced with poppy-colored silk.

On the 1st day of June, 1901, the meeting place of the Parlor was transferred from the Austin building to Pioneer Hall, situated at the northwest corner of Sutter street and Weber avenue. The Parlor, through the efforts of its trustees, by gradual accumulation, now owns a block of the capital stock of the Pioneer Hall Association, a corporation, which is the owner of Pioneer Hall. At the session of the Grand Parlor held at Oroville, in 1900, Hon. H. R. McNoble, through a united effort by the whole Parlor in his behalf, was chosen Grand Third Vice-President. This virtually placed him in line for the highest office in the gift of the Order, and at the Grand Parlor held in Bakersfield in 1903, he was elected Grand President. During the year of Mr. McNoble's tenure of office, the Order all over the State was given a new impetus and was placed prominently and substantially among the strongest fraternal orders of the State.

At the session of the Grand Parlor at Vallejo in 1904 the regular officers of Stockton Parlor exemplified the secret work of the Order, by giving, before the officers and members of the Grand Parlor, the initiatory work to several candidates for Vallejo Parlor. The Parlor has now taken up the matter of the erection in Stockton of a life-size bronze statue of Captain C. M. Weher, the founder of the city. The Parlor has made a substantial contribution, and the members are contributing liberally as individuals. The Parlor has among its possessions a handsome hanner, and also a fine silk flag which was presented by some native-born young women before the Order of N.D.G.W. existed.

Today, Stockton Parlor has a membership of 508, drawn from the best material in the city and county. Its financial condition is excellent, having assets July 1st of over \$40,000. At the present time, the Parlor has two grand officers—Wm. E. O'Connor, Grand Marshal, and Jos. W. Fitzgerald, District Deputy Grand President. The officers, recently installed, include: Past president, Fredk. E. Potter; president, Walter F. Kennedy; first vice-president, Frank R. Fitzgerald; second vice-president, Martin O. Schneider; third vice-president, Cyril Macdonald; recording secretary, A. J. Turner; financial secretary, Wm. C. Neumiller; treasurer, Geo. E. Catts; marshal, W. A. McLaughlin; inside sentinel, John A. Gray; outside sentinel, George Fox; trustees—R. A. Reid, Edw. Van Vranken, W. E. O'Connor; surgeons—Drs. I. B. Ladd, W. W. Stockwell, W. J. Young, L. M. Haight, Fred P. Clark, R. R. Hammond, S. W. R. Langdon.

STOCKTON.

(Written in 1854, and Signed "S. H. S.")
In the tules of the lowlands,
Bordering the San Joaquin,
With its bridges, mills and islands,
Lakes around and lakes between,
Stockton looms upon the vision,
With her cupolas and vanes,
And the prestige of position
As the city of the plains.

With her villas neat and pretty,
Hemming in the busy mart—
Of the system now the city
Seems the great commercial heart;
Arteries in all directions
Life unto the hills convey,
Men of fair and all complexions
Strive and labor night and day.

From the golden mountains daily
Comes the ore beladen team;
While her port with colors gaily
Speaks the commerce of the stream;
And her summer fields are teeming
With the golden fruits and grains.
Thus in hopeful promise beaming,
Blooms the city of the plains.

JULY BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by the California Development Board.)

San Francisco	\$228,229,572
Los Angeles	98,313,236
Oakland	17,000,253
San Diego	10,826,974
Sacramento	7,574,437
Stockton	4,058,534
Pasadena	3,713,775
Fresno	3,633,220
San Jose	2,943,803
Bakersfield	2,210,134



OFFICERS STOCKTON PARLOR, NO. 7, N.S.G.W.

(Reading left to right). Standing—Geo. E. Catts, Treas.; Jno. A. Gray, In. Sen.; Cyril Macdonald, 3 V. P.; F. R. Fitzgerald, 1 V. P.; W. E. O'Connor, Trustee. Sitting—A. J. Turner, Rec. Sec.; Fredk. E. Potter, Jr. P. P.; W. F. Kennedy, Pres.; Ed Van Vranken, Trustee; W. A. McLachlan, Mar.

—Wells, photo, Stockton.

was new and its principles and purposes were but vaguely defined and little understood. For a few months the Parlor meetings were held in the same hall, with only partial regularity. But soon it became impossible to maintain the Parlor, and no more meetings were held until June of the following year, when a list of additional members, by a reopening of the charter, was secured, largely through the persistent efforts of Leroy S. Atwood. A meeting was called in the same building, though in another hall. Henry Lunstedt, then Grand Secretary of the Order, and several other grand officers, came over from Sacramento, where the Grand Parlor had just met, and a thorough reorganization of the Parlor was effected on June 11, 1882. Most of the former members participated in the reorganization and again accepted offices. Samuel L. Terry, Dayton F. O'Brien, M. Baggs, Leroy S. Atwood and W. G. Wallace were still enthusiastic, and more determined than ever.

There followed a rapid increase in membership of the reorganized Stockton Parlor, No. 7, and the lodge-room in which the reorganization took place

the Parlor again undertook the proper celebration of Admission Day for the Order at large. W. B. Nutter was the Grand Marshal and the parade on that day was noted for the fact that more Native Sons were in the line of march than on any previous occasion. This celebration reflected great credit on the Parlor, and what was done to entertain the visitors from all parts of the State is now a part of the history of the city of Stockton. With the coming of the celebration of that year, came a new life in the Parlor, a long list of initiations, and when the year closed, the membership had been increased to upward of one hundred.

In the year 1900, when the Admission Day celebration was again held in San Francisco, the river steamer "H. J. Coreoran" was chartered to carry the members of Stockton Parlor to the metropolis. The Parlor carried with it a band of twenty-five pieces. During the celebration, the "Coreoran," moored in a convenient slip, was used as Parlor headquarters, and was one of the places most visited by friends and by members of the different Parlors. She was used one day, during the celebration,

Important Happenings in California Fifty Years Ago

(COMPILED FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



MISSION DAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH, was celebrated in San Francisco by a military parade and review. Governor Leland Stanford and staff and Major-General Allen and staff reviewed the soldiers at the racetrack. The Pioneer Societies of San Francisco and Sacramento had banquets and addresses, and exchanged, for the first time in the State, telegraphic congratulations. Among those who made addresses at Sacramento were N. L. Drew, president of the Society; J. W. Coffroth, Dr. Morse, Cornelius Cole and J. W. Winans.

At 2 P. M., September 29th, San Francisco had what was then considered a heavy shock of earthquake, but no damage resulted.

The San Francisco Stock Exchange was organized September 12th, J. B. E. Cavallier being elected president and Frank Lawton secretary.

The Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held in San Francisco during the month. Bishop Simpson was at its head and seventy ministers attended.

The work of fitting up offices for the Central Pacific Railroad Company on K street, between Second and Third, in Sacramento, was commenced on September 14th. The upper story of a medium sized building was considered ample for the accommodations of its force.

A camp meeting of Methodists was held near Cacheville, Yolo County, September 5th, and by the Methodist Church South at Lindsey school-house, on Cosumnes River, September 12th. Also one in Colusa County that was attended by ministers.

The San Joaquin Valley annual fair was held at Stockton during the week commencing September 9th, with the usual display of livestock and products. The address was delivered by Rev. T. Starr King.

El Dorado County held its fair at Placerville, commencing September 22nd, and it was well attended.

The State Fair at Sacramento opened September 30th and continued through the first week of October.

The new steamer "Constitution," intended for the Panama line, arrived in San Francisco on September 1st, in command of Oliver Eldridge. It left New York July 19th and came around Cape Horn, making the voyage in forty-four days, including stops at different ports enroute.

The British steamer "Tynemouth" arrived in San Francisco on September 10th, direct from London. It was ninety-one days making the voyage. It brought 246 passengers and was to run on the Victoria-to-Panama line, stopping enroute at San Francisco. A large number of prepossessing English girls were in the party and San Francisco bachelors were elated.

There was quite a mining excitement during the month over new diggings that were paying \$50 to the pan at the junction of Rag Gulch with White River, in Tulare County, and a typical rush of prospectors ensued.

The Early mine, at Sweetwater, Mariposa County, worked with an arrastra, produced twenty-seven ounces of gold from three tons of quartz and yielded from this crude method of working \$160 a ton.

The Ophir mine at Virgingia City declared a dividend of \$72 a foot, and was producing \$200,000 a month, nearly all profit.

Warm Times.

The State election for Superintendent of Public Instruction, members of the Legislature and county officers was held on September 3rd. The result was a foregone conclusion, as regards the State office, and not much excitement was manifested, it being only a question as to the size of the majority; but as the election of a United States Senator was pending upon the personnel of the Legislature, great interest was taken in the county results. The Union party had a great success, the State result giving John Swett, Union party, 51,238; J. D. Stevenson, Union Democrat, 21,514; O. P. Fitzgerald, Breckenridge Democrat, 15,817. The Union party elected all the State Senators and seventy of the Assemblymen.

Among those who were successful and afterwards became prominent as Governors, members of Congress, Supreme Court Judges and other high officials and candidates of the future were: State Senators—Wm. Higby from Calaveras, Newton Booth from Sacramento, A. G. Abell from San Francisco, T. B. Shannon from Plumas, J. M. Cavis

from Tuolumne, and W. H. Parks from Yuba. Assemblymen—Wm. Irwin from Siskiyou, S. W. Sanderson and Thomas Fitch from El Dorado, M. M. Estee from Sacramento, J. F. Swift from San Francisco, W. H. Sears from Nevada, John Yule from Placer, T. N. Machin from Tuolumne and J. W. Wilcox, "The Mariposa Blacksmith," from Mariposa County. Among those defeated were John Daggett for Assemblyman in Del Norte and C. E. DeLong for State Senator in Yuba County. Among the arguments against John Swett's election that look amusing now was a charge that he permitted a colored child to attend a school for white children in San Francisco and it awakened a heated discussion.

The State Teachers' Institute assembled at Sacramento on September 23rd, with about 100 teachers in attendance, mainly from San Francisco and Sacramento Counties.

Conflagrations in the mining towns continued to occur with the frequency of the past.

Sutter Creek lost one-half of its business section on September 10th.

Eureka, a mining town in Sierra County, was reduced to ashes on September 7th, with a \$30,000 loss.

On September 7th two attempts by an incendiary were made to burn Mud Springs. Several houses were destroyed, but the town was saved.

On September 8th a fire in Sacramento destroyed a block of buildings on K street, between Sixth and Seventh, among them being a Chinese wash-house occupying part of the site the Capital Hotel now stands on.

St. Louis, in Sierra County, had another fire on September 12th that destroyed several residences, but the business section, lately rebuilt after the last fire, was saved by the heroic efforts of George Applegate and John Bayer. The citizens raised \$100 and presented it to them to buy them new suits of clothes in place of those ruined by the fire.

Snelling, Merced County, that was a heavy loser in the floods of the previous winter, was burned on September 12th, fifteen business houses being consumed and a loss of \$40,000 sustained. A merchant named Goldsmith was arrested on a charge of arson, there being strong circumstantial evidence of the fire being set to obtain an insurance in excess of the value of the goods burned.

A fire broke out in Chinatown, Mokelumne Hill, on the morning of September 24th and spread so rapidly it appeared as though the town would go as did Jackson, in August, but by what appeared to be a miraculous effort the fire, after destroying a portion of the place, was subdued by the firemen. It is said every man in the town, with bibulous proclivities, went on a spree, as the saloons opened up what would have been destroyed and with a free hand soaked the town. It was a great day for the local firemen.

Bag of Gold Dust Prevents Robbery.

Frederick N. Smith, who had been confined in the Sacramento jail since April 12th, charged with killing Edward Lloyd in the shooting affray on the steamboat landing on that date, was released from custody on September 16th, the Grand Jury refusing to indict him. Half an hour after his release he met George Lloyd, the brother of Edward, at Front and K streets, a short distance from the scene of the April 12th battle. Smith was armed, in expectation of trouble, but before he could draw, George Lloyd had emptied his revolver into him and he fell dead on the sidewalk. George Lloyd was killed a few years afterward in a shooting affray.

John Clark of Smith's Ferry, Mariposa County, on September 15th, was stopped by a highwayman armed with a six-shooter on the road to Bear Valley. Clark made resistance and was knocked down by a blow on the head with the butt end of the gun. He had a long buckskin purse in his coat pocket, containing about sixty ounces of gold dust, which he drew out, and which the robber expected to be handed over to him by Clark on regaining his feet, but instead, with a quick movement Clark dealt the robber a blow on the head which knocked him out long enough for Clark to sprint away and save his wealth.

Thomas Noll was hung at Weaverville, Trinity County, on September 19th for the murder of Paulina Grosse.

The See Yup and Hop Wo companies in San Francisco began a Chinese war on September 10th. Two Chinamen were killed as the beginning of hostilities.

A desperado named Bullock, who lived with the Indians in the mountains of Shasta County and

preyed upon the whites for a living, had a difficulty with a miner named Hanks, at Round Mountain, over the ownership of a rifle which Bullock had stolen. He declared his intention of killing Hanks and laid in wait, concealed, on the road Hanks was to follow home. Hanks was warned and, approaching Bullock unawares, secured the rifle and shot him. Bullock had killed a deputy sheriff in Oregon, committed arson and other crimes, and was such a bad man that the citizens of Millville publicly rejoiced over his demise.

A shipment of 100 cords of stove wood was made from Placer County to San Francisco, coming by railroad to Sacramento, thence by schooner to the bay.

A man named Van Veller had a syrup factory established in Tulare County, where a large crop of sorghum had been grown.

Wm. Humes killed a grizzly bear in Cache Creek Canyon that weighed 520 pounds.

A lad named Frank Walben, living near Centerville, Humboldt County, was killed and partially devoured by a bear.

A boy named Valpay, hunting quail near Warm Springs, Alameda County, met a California lion and killed it with a charge of bird shot. It measured over six feet in length.

Teaming Good; Indians Bad.

A schooner sixty feet long and eighteen feet beam was navigating Lake Tahoe. Fish, Ferguson & Co. had built it to take excursion parties around the lake and bring the hay crop, which had been cut in the valleys from natural grasses, to the wagon-road station, where it was being sold to the Washoe teamsters. Five hundred tons had been cut and sold during August and September.

Burke & Co. were in the trout fishing business on the lake. They had a seine half a mile long and were catching hundreds of large trout that they were selling to teamsters, who were making a fine profit retailing them in the towns of California and Nevada on the Washoe route. Thirty families from San Francisco had made the trip to the lake for a summer vacation.

Teaming between Sacramento and Washoe was at its maximum on this route at this time. A traveler reported having met and passed 604 teams in two days, loaded with freight moving to Washoe. Estimating the number going back and moving over other routes, there must have been nearly 1500 engaged in the freighting business. The stages were running filled to their passenger-carrying capacities.

One of them, with eleven passengers enroute from Placerville to Carson City, upset on September 5th near Brooklis Bridge, from breakage of a part of the running gear. The driver, Charles Chauncey, and Judge Heydenfelt and Lloyd Tevis of San Francisco were seriously injured.

Near Port Humboldt, in Humboldt County, were concentrated a band of Indians that had been captured and corralled on account of committing depredations. There were 201 bucks, 319 squaws and 204 papooses, all being fed by the Government, and were said to be as sleek and fat at state-fair livestock. It was intended to transfer them to Smith River Reservation.

Reports were being received of the massacres by Indians of emigrants in Nevada and Utah. One statement was that eleven dead bodies of emigrants were seen in a water hole on the Humboldt River. One party had a running fight for twenty miles with a band of Snake River Indians, and had six men killed and two wounded out of fifteen in the party. Another party had twenty killed, their wagons burned and livestock stampeded. General Connor, with United States troops, was said to have taken the field and was in pursuit of the redskins, who were principally of the Shoshone tribe.

Dr. Dnecombe of Hicksville, Sacramento County, sank a well sixty feet deep and struck a flow of water which gushed over the top of the well and formed a miniature lake in a depression close by. This lake was soon alive with small fish, the size of minnows, but well developed and lively. Where they came from, was a subject of scientific discussion, without definite result.

One of the immigrants arriving at Sacramento this month was from Missouri and named Cooper. He was 91 years of age. He enjoyed the trip and arrived hale and hearty, to visit his son, a resident of Sacramento County.

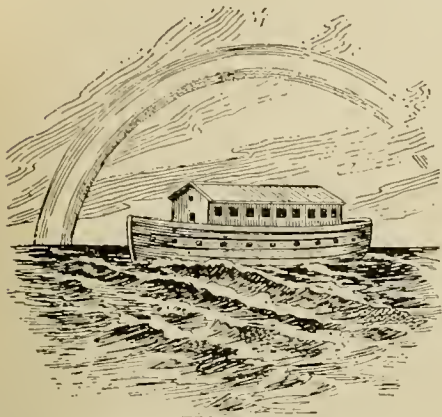
Great Enthusiasm Aroused.

The retrograde movement of the Army of the Potomac from in front of Richmond to Northern Virginia had changed the whole aspect of the Civil

(Continued on Page 32, Column 2.)

Native Home Items---for the Education and Edification of the Young

(CONDUCTED BY AUNT ELLA AND UNCLE ADLEY STERLING.)



WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE MATTER?



WAS IN AN ELEVATOR THE other day and heard several men talking in a hushed tone of voice exactly calculated to arrest the attention. I could not help myself, so heard what they were saying. "It's a terrible mistake," said one, "if the Socialists are going to unite with the Independent Workers of the World nobody will have confidence in anybody." And the other agreed with him.

Now this U.S.A. of ours is a pretty good government and this California of ours beats the world. I have been staying up here on the heights at this baby ranch of mine in Haywards for a month. The trees are hanging on the ground, heavy with fruit like in the tale of Aladdin, when he went after the wonderful lamp. First there were cherries, then apricots and peaches, and now the rich blue and greenish pink of the plums are in evidence. Apples and pears and quinces shine out from the branches in luscious growth. I have never seen it more beautiful. All the young people are daily gathering to help the dryers store away all these treasures for the coming year. One of my Ark-adian children, a small boy of ten, worked for several days until he got two dollars and a quarter to help pay for his expenses up here. He was pale as a sheet and peaked looking when he came, so I did not like to have him work too hard. The little fellow delivers papers in the city of San Francisco after school, when he is at home. For this he gets seventy-five cents a week. He was delighted to earn fifty cents a day.

All the children are earning that much, or more, up here, cutting fruit and spreading it out. You see them going home along the roads at the close of the day. Some painter ought to be around transferring these scenes to canvas. Why not? "Because nobody would buy them," you say. But why would not the wealthy like to have our own children on canvas, as well as those of France and Italy and Germany and Holland and Sweden? Cannot our own children look as if they belonged in paintings?

I am going to run this thing down to the very end and find out what is the matter. I don't care where it leads me. I am the only independent writer in California, besides Brother Cahill of the "Call." He writes what he thinks, and so do I. But he writes about the grown-ups and I write about the children. Why should it be that, in such a land as this, everything should be beautiful save man himself? Why should it be that nobody will have confidence in anybody if the Socialists join the Independent Workers of the World?

I don't understand it myself. Can anybody explain it?

PIONEER MOTHERS' STATUE MEETING.

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear Magazine—Dear Sir: Will you kindly announce to the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West that there will be held a meeting at the red-room of the Hotel St. Francis, in San Francisco, Saturday, September 7th, at 3 p.m., to take up the subject of the Pioneer Mother's statue group, which idea has been endorsed by both Orders? And announce to them, for us of the committee, that we want more than money. We want "feeling" on this subject. It will do our entire State more good to think on this theme than to see it before us in

the lasting bronze. Because, if it is not in our hearts, anyone of a malevolent disposition may throw mud upon it after it is placed, or deface the inscription or the form of one who is greater than a goddess to us—and the outrage pass unrebuked and unnoticed. In Holland they have a certain reverence for their works of art. Shall we have less "feeling" than they?

At this meeting there will be a motion presented that we, in honor of the Pioneer Mother, establish "Bible Day," on the first Sunday after Thanks giving each year, that we shall remember how she brought the open book with her and taught it in the "church around the mother's knees" in the early times of our California. Whether Catholic, Jewish, or Protestant, yet the Bible is the basis upon which each religion is founded. Where that book is held with reverence, there is the family held sacred, there is the marriage-bond held sacred, there is honor, there are law and order. Each one is to interpret it according to the light which is in him, but we all are to unite to keep it open, which is the duty of all right-minded citizens and responsible taxpayers; for where it is not open, there is chaos.

Disorderly elements are striving to destroy our government. Their one idea is to extinguish the Bible. They desire to make the world godless first, then it will be easy to turn us all into anarchists. For without it, there is despair. We cannot afford to let them have their way. We are the taxpayers—we must show them we are not dead, that we still have a little "feeling" left. After the Panama-Pacific Exposition is over and the buildings razed to the ground, what sort of "feeling" is going to survive? Shall the homes be crumbling and the dance-houses be triumphant? Shall there be chaos or order? That is what we are working for, with this statue of ours—to preserve the home and law and order, to show the white nations coming here to this land of ours that we already here, descendants of the Pioneers, are not godless, but that we have the open book, expressed in this bronze, which is to stand for us always as long as this Republic shall exist.

And we want the word "Bible" spelled with a capital "B" also, the same as the Iliad and the Odyssey and the Koran and the Vedas. Whoever told anybody to spell it with a small "b"? To help in this "feeling," you do not need to be present with us. You can send a kind word from every county from Siskiyou to San Diego. Four of you can each give a quarter, and thus make a dollar, to add to the subscription list. Mrs. Mary Huntington, one of the old Sacramento girls, has donated two hundred dollars in honor of her own mother, Mrs. Clara Prentice of that city, now in her eighty-eighth year—one of the beautiful mothers of the early days whose face shown with an inner radiance from within as did your mother's and mine.

All who wish to see Bible Day inaugurated throughout our California, and this beautiful bronze erected containing the open book to represent the church around the mother's knees, as in the early time, kindly send an encouraging word to the secretary of the Pioneer Mother's Statue Committee.

ELLA STERLING MIGHELS.

1607 Baker Street, San Francisco.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE

N.S.G.W. AND N.D.G.W.

Ranch Ark-adée, Haywards, California.

July 24, 1912.

Dear Sisters and Brothers: Thank you for the interest taken in my Summer-school of Ark-adian Philosophy sufficient to send a committee to inquire into its reason for being in existence. The committee asked me this question, "What do you expect to accomplish?" I told them that I would put my own catechism questions to myself, and find out, for I had never thought about this side of the matter. "Who made you?" "God." "What did He make you for?" "To help Him in His work to make the world better and happier?" I told them I did not expect to accomplish anything for myself, only to do the little work that came my way to do, because that is what we all are sent here for. As I think it over this morning I wish to add this: "To clear away a few cobwebs and drive out a few black spiders from the minds of the children."

I remember when I was a child I used to suffer terribly from things told me then, which now I know to be lies. Years ago I decided something ought to be done to stop lies from being told, to give other children so much unnecessary misery. Six years ago I started out in New York City,

going to the clergy of different denominations, entreating them to clear up the Seventh Commandment. I told them it was terrible to afflict children with a statutory offense—that it related only to people who were pledged to the bond of marriage. They smiled, but insisted that it had to be let go just that way—it had gone that way for thousands of years and no one could change it. Now it is a great, big, terrible lie to teach that to the children. We put more evil into their brains when they are babies than they can get out for the rest of their lives.

"Do I expect to accomplish anything?" I should like to nail this universal lie taught in our commandments by having it re-stated in the affirmative, as are the ones on "remember the Sabbath day" and "honor thy father and mother." Marriage is a holy sacrament—God smiles upon it. He sends innocent beings to us to help make the world happier and better. And we destroy them, even as Queen Anne's seventeen children were destroyed by forcing them out of their childhood too soon.

I teach the children of my neighborhood, "Thou shalt keep thy heart pure and be faithful to the bond of marriage." That redeems the world from evil. That gives them interest in beauty of every sort—art, music, letters, invention, agriculture, industry. Their minds and their bodies begin to take on new powers. They become witty and charming. No longer are they tortured with horrors.

It is high time that we of the homes should organize for self-defense. Don't you realize that? This wicked old world is devouring the children by means of lies. And they are rebellious over it, even as I was when I was a child.

In the home, is the only place of safety. Only we have failed to make it safe! We need to do as the Pioneer Mother did, in her day, when evils were stalking abroad—gather the children close and "make a church around the mother's knees," which outlasts creed and dogma, for it is her own example that keeps us on the "chalk-line."

"What do I expect to accomplish?" I? Nothing. I can only hope and pray. Hope and pray that the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West will take up this work by starting a "Child's Library" after I am gone from earth, if not before, to encourage the young who want to help God in His work to make the world better and happier.

Thanking you for your kindly interest, I am very sincerely yours, for my neighbor's children everywhere,

ELLA STERLING MIGHELS.

In Memoriam

FRANK H. METTE.

At a recent meeting of Granite Parlor, No. 83, N.S.G.W., Folsom, the following resolutions, prepared by R. D. McFarland, and countersigned by C. L. Donahue and James P. Logue, president and secretary, respectively, of the Parlor, were adopted: Whereas, The Creator, in His infinite wisdom, has removed from our midst, to the eternal parlor on high, our honored and respected brother, Frank H. Mette; and

Whereas, With the death of Brother Mette, Granite Parlor, No. 83, and the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West have lost a conscientious and loyal member, and the family a kind and loving husband, father and brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That we deeply and sincerely sympathize with the bereaved family, and in token of our sentiments hereby direct that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days in memory of our departed brother; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our minutes, that a copy be transmitted to the bereaved family, and that they be published in The Grizzly Bear, our official organ, and in the Folsom "Telegraph."

PROTEST AGAINST MOVING GRAVES.

Mrs. Olive Redford Matlock, Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, has entered a strong protest in San Francisco against desecrating the graves of many Pioneers, by the removal of the city cemeteries. She appointed P. G. P. Eliza D. Keith to present the protest to the Board of Supervisors, who, however, ordered their removal.

Early History of Stockton, the Admission Day City

(Contributed to The Grizzly Bear by GEORGE H. TINKHAM, Stockton, California.)



FRENCH CAMP, ABOUT FOUR miles south of Stockton, was so named because of the fact that in the early '30s a company of some 400 French Canadians, in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company, were there for several seasons trapping beaver. Some years later, in 1843, the Mexican government, which at the time was granting, free, large tracts of land to Mexican naturalized citizens, granted this piece of

land, including Stockton and containing 48,747 acres, to Wm. Gulnac, a resident of San Jose, the government designating the grant as "El Campo de los Franceses," the camp of the Frenchmen. Gulnac obtained this grant of land at the request of Charles M. Weber, his partner in the general merchandising business in San Jose. Later he sold the land to Mr. Weber for \$50, in payment of old debts. Remember, land then was of no value, worth not ten cents an acre, and, said Thomas Doak, an immigrant of 1847, "I wouldn't have given ten dollars for all the land between Stockton and Sacramento." The government law required all grantees to settle upon their grants and in the fall of 1843 Gulnac succeeded in persuading one of the Applegate party of immigrants, David Kelsey, with a wife and daughters, Jeannette, Lizzie and America, to locate at French Camp, Gulnac agreeing to give Kelsey a square mile of land.

In the previous year, 1842, Charles M. Weber, a native of Germany, crossing the plains with the Childs party, landed at the John Marsh rancho, at the foot of Mt. Diablo. Immigrating to the United States in 1836, he immediately adopted America as his future home, to love, honor and defend her against all foreign or civil foes. As the party separated, he journeyed to the pueblo of San Jose, and there learned that at Sutter's Fort he could obtain work. Mounting a little mustang, he traveled over El Camino Real for New Helvetia. Swimming across the San Joaquin River with his horse, upon reaching Stockton he immediately stopped, attracted by the magnificent forest of oaks which rose before him, reminding him of the great parks of England. He noted the clear, warm climate, the luxuriant growth of vegetation, the clear, deep waters running to the sea, and although loving the beautiful in both man and nature, he had an eye for business and resolved to obtain possession of the grant, some day perhaps to found a city. Having obtained the grant, he drove his horses and cattle there to pasture, and built a corral, consisting of a strong fence, across the east side of Weber's Point. His major-domo, James Lindsay, and the Indian vaqueros living in tule tents on the north peninsula.

In the fall of 1844 David Kelsey, leaving his French Camp home, drove to San Jose for provisions, returning in the spring with his youngest daughter, little America, eleven years old, and leaving in the pueblo his two eldest daughters. Kelsey, while in San Jose, visited a sick Indian and soon after his return to French Camp was taken sick. Mrs. Kelsey then resolved to take her husband to Sutter's Fort for treatment, and passing through Stockton, Lindsay persuaded them to remain over night. His partner, Jim Williams, gave Kelsey some medicine that brought out the disease, which proved to be smallpox. The two men and the Indian vaqueros, frightened at the disease, hastily fled to the Coast Range, leaving the family to their fate. The mother took the disease and became blind, and soon Mr. Kelsey died. With not a soul to assist that little girl to bury her father, fortunately a party of trappers, passing along the trail, camped that evening on the spot, and one of them, Geo. F. Wyman, assisted her in the sad burial. Two years later, at Sutter's Fort, he married the little heroine, Captain Sutter performing the ceremony.

In about two months Lindsay returned and the Indians, sweeping down from the mountains, killed the overseer and drove off all of the stock for winter food. In April, 1845, a party of Pioneers, returning from the Micheltorena war to Sutter's Fort, found the tents in ashes. Upon further search, they found Lindsay's body floating in the channel, pierced with six arrows. Recovering the body, they buried it on the point that now bears his name, and reported the murder to Captain Sutter, the prefect of the district. Then came the Mexican War and the grant was deserted, as none dare live there, fearing the Mexicans would kill them. Captain Weber took a prominent part in the war by furnishing horses to Captain Fremont for his battalion, and finally organizing the San Jose Rangers, he taking part in the famous battle of Santa Clara.

First Native Son and Native Daughter.

Captain Weber endeavored to make a settlement on the grant as soon as possible, and in the fall of 1847, as the immigrants began moving down the Sierras, he tried to have them locate at Tuleberg, as they nicknamed the place. But although he offered to give them 160 acres of land, a town lot, agricultural implements, seed and provisions for one year, they refused the offer, preferring to go to the settlements. He finally succeeded in getting some twenty trapper-hunters and sailors to live on the grant, among them Joe Buzzell, John Sirey, Harry T. Fanning, Wm. H. Fairchild, B. K. Thompson and James McKee, and residing in brush-wood shacks, tule covered, they located on block number 1, corner of Weber and Commerce streets. Joe Buzzell built a log cabin with a tule roof, and later marrying Lizzie Kelsey, the following year, in September, 1848, Stockton's first native daughter was born. John Gans, on his way to San Jose with his wife and children, in 1847, camped on Weber's Point, and to Ruth, his wife, a son was born, Stockton's first native son of the Golden West.

Captain Weber, in 1847, concluded to locate on the grant, and purchasing the little thirteen-ton boat "Maria" in San Francisco, loaded her with lumber and she was run to the village, the lumber

channel, but he refused to sell, declaring that the entire water-front must be kept open for public use. In less than twenty months after the discovery of gold, ships began anchoring in Stockton harbor, and finally the channel became so clogged with vessels that the merchants petitioned Captain Weber to remove them to Mormon Channel. There they were destroyed by fire. Many of these vessels were loaded with provisions, hardware, knock-down houses, everything, in fact, necessary in a new country, and one Pioneer, bringing a load of brick, was engaged by Weber to build a chimney in his new home, he paying a dollar a brick.

Many of these brigs were made use of in various ways, some as lodging-houses, others as store-ships, and still others as retail stores. One vessel was used as a prison, Basilio Lagoier being employed to rivet the bracelets on the prisoners' legs, and another brig was used as a government store-ship for supplies for Fort Miller, on the upper San Joaquin River. James H. Carson, in writing of the place, said: "When I arrived, May 1, 1849, Stockton, which I had last seen graced by Joe Buzzell's log cabin, was now a vast linen city. The tall masts of the schooners, harks and brigs, high pointed, were seen in the blue vault above, while the merry ye-ho of the sailor could be heard as



STOCKTON, AS IT APPEARED IN 1849.

—Reproduced from an old drawing.

being used in the erection of a small merchandising store, such as he had in San Jose. Three years later, he wooed and won Miss Helen Murphy of San Jose, daughter of Martin Murphy, Sr., he having first met her at Sutter's Fort in 1844. Juha, his only girl, is one of the prominent native daughters. Late in March, 1848, two couriers, on their way from Sutter's Fort to see Governor Mason, remained over night in Weberville, another name by which the place was known. They showed several pieces of metal, said to be gold. It was discovered by James W. Marshall at Coloma, and Sutter wanted to secure the land from Governor Mason. The news greatly excited the settlers and they wanted to hasten immediately to Coloma. Some of the cooler heads said, "No, wait until Weber returns and see what he thinks about it." In about a week he returned and saw no reason why gold should not be discovered at Coloma, as it had been found at San Fernando by a Swede, and Captain Wilkes found strong indications of it in the north. A company called the "Stockton Mining Company" was organized, the first in the territory, and obtaining picks and shovels, pans and provisions, from Weber's store, they started for Coloma and found gold in every stream. The company located on Weber Creek and, assisted by the Indians, Carson says they were soon sending out mules loaded with gold; and Hall, in his history of San Jose, records that Murphy, Weber's partner, had over two millions of gold buried in the ground.

Captain Weber, now assured that his embarkadero would eventually become a city, returned to the grant and employed Major Richard P. Hammond, the father of John Hayes Hammond, to lay off the land one mile square. Weber then began selling town lots to the merchants, and they offered him thousands of dollars for lots fronting on the

hox, bale and harrel were landed upon the bank of the slough." Bayard Taylor, writing to the New York "Tribune" in October, 1849, said: "I found Stockton a city of over a thousand inhabitants, and twenty-five vessels in the harbor."

California's First Church Building.

Two months later the entire town was in ashes. A fire broke out in one of the tents Christmas Eve, 1849, and quickly spreading from tent to tent, in an hour the city was a mass of smouldering ruins, with a loss of over \$200,000. There were no fire engines, and the citizens attempted to check the flames by forming a bucket brigade, two lines of men forming from the fire to the channel—one passing the buckets filled with water, the second returning the empty pails to be refilled. This was Stockton's first fire department, known as the "Weber bucket brigade." Buildings more substantial were now erected, namely, board walls and a canvas roof, and there were swept away in the disastrous fire of May 6, 1851, which destroyed property to the value of \$1,500,000. Over 100 merchants lost all of their property, and in the sweep of the flames was the Stockton "Argus" and the San Joaquin "Republican." Since that time disastrous fires have destroyed the whole or parts of the blocks lying between Main, Weber avenue Hunter and Center streets, namely, in February and in July, 1855, and in September, 1864. The losses were each less than \$50,000, as substantial brick buildings checked the spread of the flames. In May, 1865, the wooden shacks were cleaned out where now stands the Odd Fellows' building, and in 1882, April 2nd, Sperry's flour mill was in ruins, followed August 5, 1886, by the destruction of the Buell lumber yard, a \$300,000 loss. In 1902 September 28th, took place the most disastrous fire of many years, the flames destroying some forty

or fifty dwellings. The agricultural fair was then on, and the fire started in the large pavilion, from a gas explosion. The loss was about \$500,000.

In this fire the "Old Betsy" did splendid work. This steam engine, an Amoskeag, in service since 1863, is the second steam engine in the State, Pennsylvania No. 12 of San Francisco being the first. The company of volunteers, Weber Engine Company No. 1, was organized June 15, 1850, they running a Hunneman end-stroke hand engine. The Eureka No. 2 was organized June 2, 1853, and San Joaquin No. 3, the "Dutch" company, March 9, 1855, they using a second-class side-stroke Buttou engine. From 1870 the volunteer fire department was running two steam engines and a chemical engine until 1887, when, made up of 350 of Stockton's best citizens, it was dissolved and the fire department became a paid one.

Glorious days were those of the pioneer volunteers, and lively were some of the boys. Each year they elected officers of the department, and the rivalry between the companies for honors exceeded a political election. They ebarvaried their members who married; gave balls and parties on anniversary occasions; entertained distinguished visitors; gave picnics and excursions; gave and received benefits from leading dramatic stars; made each Fourth of July procession a splendid success, and with high honors buried their dead, the members attending the funeral in full uniform, accompanied by a band of music. The Eureka for many years gave picnics on each returning anniversary day, and each New Year's Eve a ball. On one occasion, in 1867, the great revivalist, Elder Knapp, was here preaching in the Baptist church and he declared, in one of his sermons, that Wm. Bunker, a member of the Eureka, being found dead in the tules, "had gone straight to hell" for hunting on Sunday. This made the Eureka hot, as the young man was Al. Then came the ball, and Knapp said he would attend and pray, for "Those young women are dancing over hell, and their legs are already scorching." The members sent Knapp a complimentary ticket, usual price \$2, but of course he did not show up. The boys declared he did not show up because he had heard they would toss him in a blanket.

An odd introduction this, to a brief record of the city's church organizations. As early as 1849 Wm. Damon, a Congregational minister from the Sandwich Islands, stood upon a brig in the channel and preached to his audience of the life beyond. In that same year two Catholic priests, passing through Stockton, held mass in the residence of Captain Weber, by his invitation. In December, 1850, Father Vilarassa, a Dominican priest, was visiting Stockton and by request of Richard S. Den, celebrated mass in his home and organized a parish church, and in 1851 Father Blave became the local priest. The land was given by Captain Weber where now stands the Catholic church, and in 1862 was started the now beautiful edifice that superseded the wooden structure erected in 1851. On Washington street, near Commerce, stands the first church building erected in California. In January, 1850, the Rev. James Woods landed in Stockton with his wife and two children, the younger, Samuel D. Woods, Congressman, and now a San Francisco lawyer. Mr. Woods was sent to California by the Presbyterian board, and his first Sunday sermon was in the end of a blacksmith shop, the owner shoeing a horse during the service at \$4 per shoe. His second service was in a storehouse, his auditors sitting upon barrels. Later he learned the improvised seats were filled with whiskey, and he despised liquor as he did the devil.

Many Religious Organizations Follow.

In the Mt. Vernon house on the peninsula, brought around Cape Horn, March 17, 1850, the Presbyterian church was organized and Mr. Woods, obtaining subscriptions of \$10,000 went to San Francisco, purchased a knock-down storehouse, and on May 5, 1850, "the little church under the trees" was dedicated, Captain Weber deeding the land. The choir consisted of four singers, one of them, Maggie Kroh, later Mrs. Maggie Blake Alverson, one of the best contralto singers of San Francisco, today living in Oakland. The brick edifice still in use, but with a remodeled front, was erected in 1859 through the exertions of pastor John A. Anderson, son of Wm. Anderson, then pastor of the First Presbyterian church of San Francisco. The pipe organ, the second in the city, was set up and first heard in January, 1865, two concerts then being given. The organist was Gustave Scott and the soprano Mrs. R. K. Marriner, from Dr. Wadsworth's church, San Francisco. The South Methodist denomination dedicated their church, erected at a cost of \$6,000, November 21, 1850. The building, corner of California and Weber avenue, is still standing. There was held the first concert in Stockton, Madame Biscacantim, an opera singer of that day, also the well-known Alleghenians, concert singers, being the soloists. Considerable distur-

ance was there created, July 4, 1862, the pastor refusing to permit, and even trying to prevent, the ringing of the bell. The Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, later State Superintendent of Schools, was pastor in 1871, and through his labors a neat little brick edifice was built and dedicated June 29, 1873. The present handsome church, corner Channel and Stanislaus streets, was dedicated March 20, 1910, the pipe organ, furniture and building costing \$35,000.

The second oldest denomination in Stockton is the North Methodist, organized in March, 1850, by James Corwin, Methodist prayer-meetings having been held previous to that time by James C. West-bay, who is called the father of the church. Two lots were given by Captain Weber, on Washington street near Commerce, and a building was erected and dedicated July 28, 1851 by Father Isaac Owens, the pastor, James Corwin, a carpenter by trade, working upon the building. The edifice, in 1860, was removed to Weber avenue, opposite the court house, and still seeking larger quarters, in 1869 the agricultural pavilion was purchased at sheriff's sale and fitted up at a cost of \$23,000; it was dedicated in January, 1870, by the Rev. M. C. Briggs, the Rev. Dr. Thomas, later killed by Modoc Indians, being present. Before many years larger accommodations were required, and the trustees, purchasing lots at the corner of Miner avenue and San Joaquin, at a cost of \$60,000, erected one of the finest church edifices in California; it was dedicated April 5, 1901, by Bishop Fowler.

Older than the city, is the Episcopal denomination, the first service being held August 25, 1850 in the city hall by the Rev. O. Harriman, father of

preceded, in 1850, by a free public school taught by Wm. P. Hazelton, who, thirty years later, willed \$75,000 to Stockton for a free library. The State Legislature, in 1852, passed a law appropriating money to city public schools, provided they had been six months in existence. Taking advantage of this law, V. M. Peyton and his fellow councilmen, in January, 1853, appropriated each fifty dollars from his own pocket to employ teachers; five hundred more was obtained by subscriptions, and a girls' and boys' public school was opened, with Rev. James Woods as teacher for the boys, and his wife instructing the girls. In 1858, on Center street, a boys' intermediate and grammar school was erected, this being the first city-owned public school. The girls, still being taught in the old shell, corner San Joaquin and Market streets, formerly used for a Presbyterian denomination school, the building was torn down in 1867 and the Lafayette, a four-room modern brick building was erected at a cost of \$15,000.

The high school was organized in 1869 and there graduated in December, 1870, Alice Mills, Ewald and Lottie Grunsky, children of a Pioneer. Miss Grunsky since that time has been continuously a teacher in the schools; her brother, taking a course in civil engineering in Germany, is now a resident of San Francisco and recognized as an engineer of high merit. Fine school buildings were erected from time to time, as the growth of the city demanded, the Washington, Lincoln, Weber, Franklin, El Dorado, Monroe, Fremont and Jackson, culminating in 1904 with the new high school, a splendid two-story building costing \$100,000, Ed Tretha-



STOCKTON AS IT APPEARS TODAY.

Showing Weber Point in the foreground, head of Stockton Channel at right, and head of McLeod's Lake at left. —Logan, photo, Stockton.

the late E. H. Harriman, railroad king. The parish members worshiped in various places until 1858, when they erected a pretty little building on El Dorado and Miner avenue, Bishop Wm. I. Kipp consecrating the building June 20, 1858. From this church William H. Crocker of San Francisco led his bride, Ethel Sperry. The corner-stone of the present structure was laid by Bishop Wm. Nichols, April 4, 1892, and by him was the sacred auditorium consecrated April 10, 1898, church and parish balls costing \$45,000. Here, still sending forth sweet harmonies, is the first pipe organ in the city: it was shipped around Cape Horn and installed in 1859.

Rev. John B. Saxton, a Baptist missionary, and wife, arriving in February, 1853, that church was organized March 6, 1853, with seven members. They purchased and fitted up on Center street, near the Weber house, at a cost of \$3200, a little wooden building formerly a Mexican fandango house. Eight years later, purchasing two lots at the corner of Hunter and Lindsay, they erected an immense brick edifice with steeple 100 feet in height and dedicated it June 21, 1861. In 1887 they installed a pipe organ, and in 1909, demolishing the front of the old church, erected an entirely new building. The Congregational church, organized in September, 1865, held services for many years in a wooden building on Weber avenue, but in May, 1910, dedicated the present abode, Hunter and Park streets. The present pastor, Reuben H. Sink, High Priest of the Knights Templar for many years, has been pastor of this flock since 1889.

Public Schools and the Press.

The public schools were opened in February, 1853,

way, a native son, being one of the school board. Another native son, James A. Barr, has been school superintendent since 1891, and under his direction the schools were brought to a high state of perfection, the Stockton teaching methods receiving the first premium at the St. Louis and the Portland world's exhibition.

The press was first established in 1850, John White and Dr. R. W. Radcliffe, March 15th, issuing the "Stockton Times," a small, four-column, 9x12-inch, sixteenth-page, weekly, price twelve dollars per year. The paper was non-political, but in 1851 was purchased by George Kerr and issued in May as a Democratic organ under the name of the "San Joaquin Republican." The plant was owned by George Kerr and B. F. Washington of the "Sacramento Transcript," and in 1852 Kerr was appointed as state printer. He died in the insane asylum in 1854 of alcoholism, only thirty years of age. The rival to the "Republican," was the "Stockton Journal," a Whig paper published June 22, 1850, by John S. Robb, an experienced newspaper-man from New Orleans. Playing politics for all he was worth, he made a newspaper attack on ex-Mayor Samuel Purdy, then the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, and was by him severely horsewhipped.

There was great animosity between the two papers, which culminated in the death of John S. Mansfield, one of the proprietors of the "Republican," Taber, editor of the "Journal," shooting and killing Mansfield because of an article in the "Republican." Taber was tried for murder, convicted and sentenced to be hung, but political influence was brought to bear, and Governor Bigler

pardoned the murderer. The tragedy ruined the business of the "Journal," and William Biven and Henry A. Crabb, purchasing the plant, June 7, 1854, issued the "Stockton Argus," in politics, Whig. Crabb was a brilliant young lawyer from Mississippi, city attorney of Stockton, and the acknowledged leader of the Whig party. Running against Broderick for United States Senator, he was defeated, and then joining the revolutionary party in Mexico, was captured and beheaded. Biven, upholding the work of the Vigilance Committee in 1856, espoused Broderick's fight in 1859, declared that David S. Terry was his murderer, and was suppressed by the government in 1862. The "San Joaquin Republican" met the same fate.

In the previous year, August, 1861, the "Stockton Independent" was published by George Armor and O. M. Clays. The paper was started in 1856 in San Andreas, and the Stockton Republicans, desiring a paper to represent them, induced the proprietors to remove to this city. Since its first issue it stood pat for the G. O. Ps. Soon after the suppression of the "Argus," Biven, July 3, 1865, sent forth the "Stockton Herald," for Democracy and justice. He was thrown from a horse and killed in May, 1873, and the paper soon after fell into the hands of two newspapermen, John Bell and B. V. P. Preston. The "Stockton Mail" came to life in February, 1880, published as a Democratic journal by Edward L. Colnon, John J. Nunan and B. H. Berdine. Being progressive and up-to-date, it soon took all of the patronage of the "Herald," which soon after gave up the ghost.

The "Commercial Record," a little weekly paper, was published by Wm. Denig, a Pioneer who in early days was a mountain express rider. In 1888 he took it as partner Irving Martin, a young man who had learned type setting and reporting in the "Independent" office. Six years later Martin & Fontecella, April 8, 1894, launched the "Stockton Daily Record," at its masthead, progressive Republicanism, justice and morality. Immediately it sailed into a stormy sea, where it was believed there was no room for three. It battled against waves and breakers, partners coming and partners going, Irving Martin, however, always at the helm, until at last the sun shone bright, and, as Duncan McPherson said, Martin actually had the nerve, in 1911, to build a three-story brick building and place upon the ground floor, 101x105 feet, one of the finest newspaper plants, book bindery and job offices on the coast. Five linotypes cast the type, and the big Hoe cylinder is capable of throwing off 16,000 sixteen-page papers per hour.

First Election for City Officers.

The rush of '49 brought to Stockton all kinds and conditions of men. They came from all nations, and many were criminals of the worst degree. Everything was in a chaotic state, and to bring order out of disorder, the Alcalde, November 13, 1850, called an election for seven councilmen. They passed ordinances and erected a hospital, but quickly resigned when they learned that there was no way of enforcing the payment of taxes, as there was neither state nor county government. For a period of nearly five months following the dissolution of the town council, there was no form of government. As a consequence, quarrels and murders were a weekly occurrence, the streets and channel were reeking with garbage and refuse matter, firearms were recklessly discharged, drunken men were dying in the streets for the want of care, and the merchants were unable to carry on any kind of business safely or profitably.

Finally the citizens took the matter in their own hands, and a meeting was called in the cloth tent of George G. Belt, for the purpose of organizing a city government. Subsequent meetings were held and July 25, 1850, at a meeting in a circus tent, the citizens endorsed a ticket with Samuel L. Purdy as mayor and Charles M. Weber as one of the councilmen. Sectional divisions arose, and the same evening, assembling in the Hotel de Mexico, kept by B. F. Cheatham, later a colonel in the Confederate army, a committee representing other citizens reported a ticket with David S. Terry of Texas as mayor. One of that committee was Richard P. Ashe, the father of Porter Ashe. Then came the slogan cry Texas or New York, Purdy being a Knickerbocker. The election was held August 1st in a saloon, a common cracker box serving as the ballot box. About four o'clock Terry's Southern friends became suspicious that if they waited until the close of the election, sunset, the laboring men's vote would elect Purdy. Hastily grabbing the ballot box, they started with it on the run for George Belt's tent, but were overtaken by Purdy's friends, who captured the ballot box and returned it to the polls. Immediately they began counting the ballots, and Terry was beaten by a vote of 488 to 218.

Only a few months previous to this election David S. Terry had his first duel. Among Terry's close friends were Dr. Avlett, who owned the dueling pistol that killed Broderick; Dr. R. P. Ashe, who

was with Terry when he stabbed Hopkins; W. D. Fair, the husband of Lanra D. Fair, who committed suicide in the Russ House in 1861; George G. Belt, and a Dr. Roberts from Mexico, an accredited physician and a lawyer. Belt, by some means, learned that Roberts was not a lawyer, but a noted horse-thief, and he so declared him to Terry. Terry denied it, and as this was equivalent to calling Belt a liar, he challenged Terry. James Woods, who the previous evening had arrived at the W. L. Dickerson house, said as early as 4 o'clock in the morning the lodgers were excitedly moving about, and through the thin cloth partitions he could hear them talking about the fight. The two duelists, with their seconds and friends, traveled to the south part of town, but before any blood had been shed, explanations followed and the two combatants shook hands. Both men later were shot and killed, Geo. Belt by Wm. Dennis on Center street, June 3, 1869, and Terry by Justice Field's bodyguard, August 14, 1889, in the Lathrop hotel.

Another exciting event at this time was the legal execution in May, 1851, of "Mickey" Lyons, 23 years of age, for the killing of Conyers. Mickey was drunk when he drew a knife and, without any provocation, stabbed Conyers. The young murderer was confined to the prison brig, tried and convicted, and on the day of sentence was taken to the gallows on a two-wheeled dray, sitting on his own coffin. The gallows was erected on Center street, near the Methodist church, and a large crowd of men and women was present. One of the spectators was Senator Wm. Gwin, who arrived that morning on the "Captain Sutter," the pioneer steamer of the San Joaquin. She first appeared in November, 1849, and in less than six months her owners cleared over \$100,000. In less than a year nine little side-wheel steamers were making daily trips between Stockton and San Francisco. In March, 1853, the big 413-ton side-wheel ocean steamer "Thomas Hunt" arrived at the wharf. She made an experimental trip to see if large steamers could reach Stockton. In the following year, March, 1854, the California Steam Navigation Company was organized, and they ran daily first-class steamers upon the Stockton route until 1869. In November of that year the Central Pacific Railroad began running from Oakland, through Stockton, to Sacramento.

First Theatrical Performance.

From Stockton to the mines, passengers and freight were transported by seven lines of stages and mule teams. The longest stage route was to Mariposa, 120 miles, a two-day trip. The mule teams, carrying from 5000 to 20,000 pounds of freight, were the only means by which the people of the southern mines could obtain their supplies, until the building of the railroads to Milton and Merced. The Stockton merchants, in earlier days, were dependent upon the miners for business, and the foreign miners' tax law, passed by the Legislature of 1850, created intense excitement. The Mexicans and Chileans would not stand it, and began leaving the mines by the thousands. The merchants of the mountain camps closed their stores of business, and the Stockton merchants, holding a mass meeting, declared it an odious tax, unconstitutional, unlawful and a public robbery. The tax, the following year, was greatly reduced.

"Bill" Owens, a noted gambler, was one of the bosses of the town, and in May, 1851, some horse-thieves stole his favorite little white pony. In June, Owens, suspecting that a man named Wilson was the thief, assisted by three friends, arrested Wilson in a low grocery on the peninsula, kept by Russel, a "Sydney duck," and taking him to the gallows where Mickey was hung, whipped and choked Wilson until he confessed himself a horse-thief, and told Owens where he could find the man who stole his pony. The spot was in a clump of bushes now Park and Sutter streets, and there Owens found three men, who confessed after being severely whipped, and were taken to jail. On their preliminary trial in Recorder Nye's court, sufficient evidence was given to prove the guilt of the prisoners. Then Owens, addressing the court, said, "Let us now proceed to hang them." Immediately the room was in an uproar, fifty or more revolvers were drawn, benches were overturned, and in the confusion, Borland one of the prisoners, succeeded in making his escape, fleeing down the street. Owens pursued, and after four bullets had whizzed by Borland's head, he surrendered and was taken to jail. Several hundred people were there gathered, and as the prisoners were brought in the mob shouted "hang them, hang them." The clothes of the prisoners were almost torn from their bodies, and Sheriff Ashe found difficulty in saving their lives.

John Owens, a brother to William, built a beautiful little theater in 1850, the "El Placer," but it was destroyed in the fire of 1851. The first theatrical performance was given in the dining-room of the Stockton house, a large building erected at a cost of \$100,000 by the Charles Bingham troupe,

composed of two women and five men, playing the "Box and 'ox." Single admission tickets were \$4. Emile Hestres, a Frenchman, fitted up the second story of his brick building, corner Main and El Dorado, as a theater, and it was furnished by a stock company; it was opened October 15, 1853, by the George Ryer company in the play, "Lady of Lyons," and the afterpiece, "Pretty Sally." The house would seat about 700 persons and the company played an engagement of over two months' time. Then followed the most famous actors and actresses of the United States, including John McCullough, Lawrence Barrett, Clara Morris, and many operatic stars, Thomas Maguire, the San Francisco manager, sending here the best of his engagements. In 1883 the Avon Theater was opened, with the play of "Hazel Kirke," and the Yosemite was dedicated July 12, 1892, in the labor play, "The Lost Paradise." Maud Adams appearing as Little Nell.

TO BENEFIT THE FARMERS

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: As all Native Sons and Native Daughters are loyal to the interests of our State, I wish to call your attention to the Campbell system of soil culture, which makes possible the raising of profitable farm crops of the various kinds in seasons of light rainfall, and very heavy crops when rainfall is normal. Professor H. W. Campbell, who has made very important discoveries in soil culture and proved their value by actual practice, resides in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he publishes a paper, "Campbell's Scientific Farmer," devoted to subjects such as its name indicates. Professor Campbell is known as the "father of dry farming," and is the author of many books on soil culture. The system that he has evolved and advocates has proved its value by actual results obtained by farmers who have adopted the system and used it in farm practice.

While not yet adopted to any extent in California, I am sure farmers and landowners, as well as everybody else, would reap the benefit of sure and increased crops by following Professor Campbell's advice. I calculate that the saving in seeding the area used for the hay and grain crops in California alone would amount to over \$1,000,000 per annum, if his system is used.

I should like to send you a more extended account or article on this subject. A study of three years has made me an enthusiast, and as far as I can, I wish to tell the farmers and landowners something about this matter. If the Native Sons and Native Daughters would back up a movement to give this matter publicity, through their official organ, The Grizzly Bear, through literature, and by having Professor Campbell deliver lectures in this State, the good resulting would be great and lasting.

GEORGE H. BANCROFT,

Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W.

2516 E. Fourth St., Los Angeles, California.

Anything that has in view the increasing of prosperity of California—and the making of our lands more productive certainly tends to that object—has the support of The Grizzly Bear, and its pages are open to those who care to make use of them for that purpose, and we are glad to say that Mr. Bancroft will prepare for publication herein an article setting forth the details of the subject mentioned above. The matter deserves consideration and the fullest investigation on the part of all those who are concerned about the State's welfare.—(Editor.)

NOTED JURIST PASSES

TO THE GREAT BEYOND.

Martin E. C. Munday, son of Pioneers and one of the State's brightest legal minds, passed away in Los Angeles, August 17th, survived by a widow and son. He was born in Petaluma, February 21, 1856, and had long been identified with the Order of N.S.G.W., being a charter member of old Bear Flag Parlor (Petaluma), and for the past twenty years affiliated with Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Los Angeles.

Munday, after being admitted to the bar in 1882, practiced law in Sonoma County for eight years, and then went to Los Angeles, where he became associated with the Hon. R. F. Del Valle; for the past ten years he had been practicing alone. He represented Los Angeles in the State Legislature for several terms, and was recognized as one of the brightest lawyers in that county.

Funeral services, under the auspices of Ramona Parlor, were held August 20th, and were attended by many of the old-time members of the Parlor, who knew Mr. Munday intimately and recognized his worth as a citizen, a lawyer and a loyal Native Son. The remains were interred in Evergreen cemetery.

NIGHT PARADE IN SAN FRANCISCO PRIOR TO DEPARTURE FOR STOCKTON

(By MELVIN ROWE, of San Francisco Publicity Committee.)



THE ADMISSION DAY, 1912, COMMITTEE of the San Francisco Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West has completed its arrangements for transportation of the Native Sons and their friends to Stockton on September 7th, 8th and 9th to celebrate the anniversary of California's sixty-second year of statehood. The transportation committee, M. J. McGovern of Castro Parlor, D. D. Gibbons of Sequoia Parlor and Senator John H. Nelson of San Francisco Parlor, have arranged with the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads to transport the visitors to Stockton on special trains, which will be operated on both lines on the three days. The committee has secured a reduced rate of \$2.75 for the round trip, and the tickets will be honored on all trains, regular and special, purchasers being allowed the privilege of a seven-day stopover. Departure of special trains will be announced in the daily papers. There will be a midnight special from Stockton on Monday evening, September 9th, so that all desiring to remain until that late may do so, with the assurance of being able to secure transportation back to San Francisco.

Will Parade Before Departure.

The parade committee, W. D. Hobro, Jr., of California Parlor, F. Bonnivert of El Dorado Parlor, L. A. Cobb of Alcalde Parlor, Milton A. Nathan of

No. 38; San Francisco Parlor, No. 49; El Dorado Parlor, No. 52; Rineon Parlor, No. 72; Stanford Parlor, No. 76; Yerba Buena Parlor, No. 84; Bay City Parlor, No. 104; Niantic Parlor, No. 105; National Parlor, No. 118; Hesperian Parlor, No. 137; Alcatraz Parlor, No. 145; Alcalde Parlor, No. 154; South San Francisco Parlor, No. 157.

Second Division—Henry Dahl, marshal; James J. Ryan, Frank Marini and Wm. M. Collins, aides; band; Pacific Parlor, No. 10; Sequoia Parlor, No. 160; Precita Parlor, No. 187; Olympus Parlor, No. 189; Presidio Parlor, No. 194; Marshall Parlor, No. 202; Army and Navy Parlor, No. 207; Dolores Parlor, No. 208; Twin Peaks Parlor, No. 214; El Capitán Parlor, No. 222; Russian Hill Parlor, No. 229; Guadalupe Parlor, No. 231; Castro Parlor, No. 232; Balboa Parlor, No. 234; James Lick Parlor, No. 242.

Parlors must be in position at 7:45 p.m., as the start will be made at 8 p.m. sharp. This is imperative in order that the ferries can be reached in time for the specials. Parlors not in line at the starting of the parade will be compelled to fall to the rear. Parlors having drum and bugle corps are expected to have them in line.

Celebration Given Publicity in San Francisco.

The press and publicity committee has secured, through the able and courteous assistance of Hon. Frank H. Kerrigan of Stanford Parlor, No. 76, the Orpheum theater of San Francisco to display, on their curtain between acts, slides advertising the

movement. The Natives working on the matter of closing stores in San Francisco are meeting with success, and it is hoped that they will get all to observe the day.

The majority of the San Francisco Parlors have secured headquarters at Stockton, and are making great plans and elaborate preparations for the entertainment and pastime of their members and visitors. Judging from reports, San Francisco will take a record breaking crowd to the celebration and all feel as though Stockton is going to give them the time of their lives.

GOLDEN CALIFORNIA.

(All rights reserved by the author.)

O, golden California, thy children love thee well. Prosperity and happiness within thy borders dwell. We love thy massive mountains, thy valleys garbed in vine,

Thy forests old, thy fruits of gold, thy sunlight divine.

O, Golden State, thy golden gate on willing hinge shall swing

When, voyage o'er, to seek thy shore the ships their pilgrims bring.

To healthful toil thy waiting soil doth rich abundance yield—

In thy domain none work in vain, in forest or field.

O, golden California, when lands from thee afar In white-robed winter's chilling grasp or torn by tempests are,

Thy golden fruits are glowing, thy sunny skies they feel,

Thy vigor rare is in thine air, to strengthen and heal.

O, golden California, a golden fame is thine,



ROBERT DENNIS, Stanford 76, Member General Com.



MELVIN ROWE, Asst. Grand Secretary, Member Press Com.



HON. FRANK H. KERRIGAN, Stanford 76, Member Parade Com.



DAVE D. GIBBONS, Sequoia 160, Member Transportation Com.

—Photos by Terkelson & Henry, San Francisco.

Army and Navy Parlor, D. H. Byrnes of San Francisco Parlor and Frank H. Kerrigan of Stanford Parlor, has completed plans for a parade on the evening of Saturday, September 7th, before departure. W. D. Hobro, Jr., will act as Grand Marshal, and all the San Francisco Parlors, with their various drum corps, drill teams and other auxiliaries, will participate. It is expected that five thousand will be in line. The committee has invited the municipal officers of San Francisco, and they will lead the parade in autos. Chief of Police White has granted the committee a detail of fifty San Francisco police officers as an escort to the evening parade and this squad of "heavy-weights" will act as head of the divisions in the general parade in Stockton on September 9th. Fire Chief Murphy has promised the committee that he will allow any Native Sons in the department to attend the festivities.

The march will start at the new Native Sons' Temple, on Mason street, between Geary and Post streets, and will continue south to Market street, thence to the Ferry, where those going to the celebration will embark on specials, which have been arranged for. The line of march will be brilliantly illuminated by red lights and other night-fireworks provided by the committee. The formation will be as follows:

Parlors That Will Parade.

First Division—W. D. Hobro, Jr., marshal; Ralph McLeran and J. Emmet Hayden, aides; band; platoon of police; invited guests and grand officers in automobiles; California Parlor, No. 1, and drum corps; Golden Gate Parlor, No. 29; Mission Parlor,

celebration at Stockton. Numerous other playhouses and motion-picture theaters have extended the committee the same favor and the committee thanks, through the official organ, The Grizzly Bear, all theaters, as well as the morning and evening press of San Francisco, who have so willingly contributed their support to the advertising of the event.

Want Stores Closed on Admission Day.

A few of the large merchants in San Francisco, who fear it will bankrupt their business if they pay the State, from which they derive their livelihood, the homage of closing their places of business on Admission Day, have expressed their intentions not to close their stores, and the following petition has been circulated among the business men and merchants of this city: "Believing in a patriotic observance of September Ninth, the anniversary of California's admission into the Union, which day has, by the Legislature of California, with the approval of the Governor and upon the recommendation of our people, been declared a legal holiday, we, the undersigned merchants of San Francisco, agree to observe Admission Day by closing our places of business."

The first firm that the petition was presented to was the White House, of Raphael Weill Co., and without hesitancy their vice-president, Mr. Davis, signed it and expressed himself by saying, "We hope every firm in San Francisco will do likewise." Andrew McCarthy, representing the firm of Sherman & Clay, and also a member of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, was among the first to sign and wished the committee success in the

For gold of fruits and gold of flowers with gold of earth combine

To wing thy golden prestige o'er mountain, plain and sea.

Thy charms allure: All good are sure of welcome from thee.

Sau Francisco, April 22nd.

—W. F. Davis.

"Golden California" is the name given to a song, the words, above, and music of which are by W. F. Davis, a native of the State. It reflects the sentiments of one born and raised in California. The author has protected his composition by copyright, but does not plan to make any commercial use of it; he will place it at the free disposition of any and all public organizations of the State, which will make use of it for other than commercial purposes. The composition is of a simple, melodious character that makes it readily acceptable and appropriate for use in our public schools. Mr. Davis has dedicated "Golden California" to the Native Sons of the Golden West.—(Editor.)

Former Grand Parlor Member Dead.

Theodore G. Eilers, a native of Sacramento, died at Santa Barbara, August 15th, survived by a wife and family. For many years he was recording secretary of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., and represented the Parlor at many Grand Parlor sessions. Some years ago he removed from the Capital City to Santa Barbara, to engage in mercantile pursuits, and affiliated with Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W. Interment was made at Sacramento, August 18th.

Great Preparations at Stockton for Coming Throngs

(By G. E. REYNOLDS of the Admission Day 1912 Press Committee, Stockton.)



STOCKTON AWAITS THE COMING of 60,000 visitors at California's sixty-second birthday party, September 7th, 8th and 9th. Through the courtesy of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West, the Gateway City to the great San Joaquin Valley is permitted to play the host. Citizens of the world are invited to make up the guest list. Such a jolly birthday celebration it will be! There will be entertainment and fun for all. And, before going farther, lest it be feared that Stockton will be unable to accommodate the vast throng, let it be said that there will be beds and food for all. The Accommodations Committee has done its work well. If you don't believe it, just wire ahead to George F. Roesch and see how quickly he will make reservations for you.

The closing hours of preparations for the most memorable celebration Stockton has yet experienced, are hours of feverish activity. Scant sleep and long days of toil are the portion of him who works, but it is all a labor of love, into which all are entering most heartily. A. C. Oullahan, chairman of the press committee, has spoken eloquently of the welcome which awaits you here. Oullahan is the word-artist on our Publicity Committee. He has prepared the dressing; my job is to supply the hash. So here goes:

Something About the Celebration.

The celebration proper has been distributed over two days and three nights. Beginning at noon Saturday, September 7th, Chairman Dietrich of the Reception Committee will be prepared to meet all incoming excursion trains. Chairman Dorcey of the Music Committee will have his brass band of forty pieces constantly on hand to receive visitors, and, in cases of necessity, the band can be split into two bands of twenty pieces each.

Advices from outside Parlor indicate that most of the excursion trains will not begin arriving until Saturday evening. Then they will come thick and fast, from all directions. Unfortunately, Stockton has no union depot. As the depots of the three transcontinental lines—two of them, at least,—are widely apart, and as trains will begin arriving simultaneously over all lines, it has been decided to meet all trains and escort the visitors to the band, which will be stationed at the city's hub on Hunter-street square, rather than attempt to meet all trains with the band Saturday night. Grand Marshal William E. O'Connor will receive the guests as they pass in review before the bandstand.

Assigning the Rooms.

The visitors will then be hustled through the lower floor of Stockton's magnificent granite courthouse and into the Assessor's office, where the Accommodations Committee will assign the rooms. Scout Master Orrin S. Henderson has placed a small army of Boy Scouts at the disposal of Chairman Roesch and they will be on hand to show the visitors to their rooms.

Chairman A. W. Atwood of the Decorations Committee has arranged for brilliant illuminations. All of the principal business streets will be canopied with light, and each incandescent globe will be covered with a Japanese lantern, adding to the allurements of the scene.

Sunday the regatta and the speed boat races will be prominent on the program. Details of these events are given in another column of this issue.

Parade for Decorated Automobiles.

Sunday evening at 6 o'clock the big parade for decorated automobiles will take place. R. E. Doan and W. A. Walsh have charge of this feature and they plan to make it the greatest procession of motor-propelled vehicles ever held in the interior of California. Automobiles have been barred from the big Admission Day parade, Monday, except in the first division, in which the Grand Officers and distinguished visitors will ride. This should result in making the Sunday evening procession all the greater.

A king prize consisting of a \$75 cup will be offered for the best-decorated automobile in line. The agent having the largest number of cars in line will be awarded a \$25 cup, while a \$15 cup will be presented to the agent having the second largest number.

The following trophies are offered for different types of cars: Touring cars—First prize, \$50 cup; second prize, \$35 cup; third prize, \$25 cup. Runabouts—First prize, \$50 cup; second prize, \$35 cup; third prize, \$25 cup. Auto trucks—First prize, \$20 cup; second prize, \$15 cup. Auto delivery wagons—First prize, \$15 cup; second prize, \$10 cup.

PROGRAM.

ADMISSION DAY FESTIVAL STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA.

(SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH)

12 M.—Welcoming visiting Parlor by Reception Committee, and escorting to headquarters by Grand Marshal.

3 P. M.—Music at reviewing stand on Plaza.

8 P. M.—Fireworks and night illumination.

(SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH)

10:30 A. M.—Regatta on Stockton Channel, under auspices Pacific Amateur Oarsmen's Association. (List races and prizes on sporting page.)

11 A. M.—Luncheon and river events; including finish of long-distance races, which start at Sacramento at 6 and 7 a. m. (List races and prizes on sporting page.)

4 P. M.—Zouave drill by the Nationals, celebrated drill team, organization dating back to Vigilantes day.

5 P. M.—Decorated automobile parade. (List prizes see separate article.)

8 P. M.—Fireworks and jiu jitsu exhibition.

8 P. M.—Band concert on water.

8 P. M.—Sacred concert on plaza.

9 P. M.—Decorated luncheon parade.

(MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH)

10 A. M.—Admission Day parade. (Full information other pages.)

Literary exercises, Yosemite Theater, following parade.

2 P. M.—Pacific Athletic Association annual championship track and field meet at Oak Park. (See sporting page.)

ALL HOURS { Entertainments, music, dancing at various Parlor's headquarters; prize exhibitions by visiting drum corps; general amusements and concerts on Plaza.

4 P. M.—Exercises at Capitol Mills (Sperry Flour Co.).

8 P. M.—Fireworks and night illumination.

That Great Band Concert.

Chairman R. D. Dorcey of the Music Committee, and his able lieutenant, Edward B. Condy, leader of the Stockton Union band, are making extensive preparations for a concert by all of the assembled bands, playing under one leader, Sunday afternoon. Over twenty brass bands will appear in the Monday morning parade. As many of these as have arrived Sunday will be massed in one for the short concert. Letters have been sent out to Parlor's intending to bring bands, requesting the following information: Name of band, high or low pitch instruments, number of pieces, and director's name and address.



A. C. OULLAHAN, Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W.,
Chairman Press and Publicity Com.
—Wells, photo, Stockton.

The Stockton committee has ordered the band music for the concert, and on receipt of the information requested, copies of the marches and concert music will be mailed to the leaders in order that all of the bands may familiarize themselves with the particular arrangements to be used. As a preliminary, it is planned for all of the musicians to march in a short parade of six or eight blocks, ending on the Plaza, where the concert will take place.

The various Parlor's have taken to the scheme very enthusiastically and many cities are vying with each other in endeavoring to turn out the largest and the best bands. Among the cities which will be represented by brass bands in the Admission Day parade thus far reported are: Oakland, six bands; San Francisco, probably six or over; Sacramento, two; Stockton, San Jose, Fresno, Richmond, Lodi, Oakdale, Modesto, Angels Camp, Manteca and probably Sonora. Many other cities are yet to be heard from, and the number of bands will undoubtedly be considerably augmented. Communications regarding the great band concert should be addressed to E. B. Condy, 136 East Main street, Stockton.

Displays of Fireworks.

Brilliant fireworks, featuring Admission Day ideas, will be given Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

Sunday evening there will be a decorated luncheon parade on Stockton Channel and McLeod's Lake, with cash prizes of \$25 and \$20 for the best turn-outs. The local Japanese will give exhibitions of wrestling, fencing and jiu jitsu on a decorated barge on Stockton Channel while the luncheon parade is in progress.

Grand Marshal William E. O'Connor tells you something about the great Admission Day parade in another column.

The Literary Exercises.

Chairman A. J. Turner of the Committee on Literary Exercises, considers himself highly fortunate in securing the consent of Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco to become the principal speaker at the Admission Day exercises. These will probably be held Monday afternoon at the Yosemite Theater, though at the time of this writing this could not be definitely announced. Fine orchestra music, a quartet, and solo numbers, will constitute the program.

The Exercises at The Sperry Mills.

Before closing, the writer would like to impress on his readers that the Sperry Flour Mills will be open for inspection on all three days of the celebration. This is one of California's pioneer industries, the first flour mill having been erected in Stockton in 1852 by Sperry & Baldwin. The Sperry Company will hold exercises at its mill Monday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, Grand Officers of both the N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W. participating.

A Cheering Message.

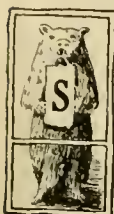
From his home at Sutter Creek, Amador County, Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis sends the following cheering message to those who are laboring in this city to make the sixty-second anniversary of California's statehood live long in memory: "It is very gratifying to me to note the interest the members of Stockton Parlor and the citizens of San Joaquin County are taking in the coming celebration. I have always had a fond place in my make-up for the members of Stockton Parlor. They have always been hard, capable workers in the up-building of the young manhood of their community and the welfare of the entire State. They have never shown a selfish disposition. That's why all the Natives of this State have their heads bent towards Stockton for the Ninth. The brothers of Stockton have inherited that old true pioneer spirit that was characteristic of the old San Joaquin settlers, when their homes were always open to the weary and those in need. You cannot give your celebration too much publicity, for the entire membership of our State is going to try and be with you, and at our best. Success to your every undertaking."

If time and space would but permit, the writer could go on rambling through page after page about the celebration and the Parlor representatives who have been here since The Grizzly Bear last put in its appearance making arrangements for the big show. Ye editor, Brother Clarence M. Hunt, has been exceedingly kind to Stockton and to the celebration committee, giving lavishly of his space. It will not soon be forgotten, I am sure.

For further details, come to Stockton.

THE ADMISSION DAY PARADE

(Prepared for The Grizzly Bear by Grand Marshal W. E. O'CONNOR of Stockton.)



SUBJECT TO THE USUAL CHANGES that take place in the make-up of every parade of any pretensions, even to the very hour of starting, Grand Marshal Wm. E. O'Connor, who will have supervision over the monster Admission Day parade in Stockton, September 9th, announces the formation of the column. From this date, August 23rd, to the big day there will no doubt be other Parlor that will advise the Grand Marshal of their intentions to participate, and they will be assigned positions in the line.

From the formation given below, it can readily be seen that this year's Admission Day parade of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. will be one long to be remembered, both in point of number of marchers and in attractiveness of uniforms, floats, special features, bands and drum corps, of the latter of which there will be at least forty. After the sixteen, and perhaps more, divisions of California's sons and daughters have traversed the route of march, the Grand Marshal has so arranged to disperse the parade that each Parlor may reach its respective headquarters by the most direct route, and without any interference or delay.

PLACE OF FORMATION—Grand Marshal O'Connor will form the parade on the streets south of Market, and extending from Sutter to Aurora—



WM. E. O'CONNOR, Stockton Parlor, Grand Marshal, N.S.G.W., who will handle big parade.

a section of the city conveniently located to all railroad stations, thereby making it easy of access to Parlor that will arrive on the morning of the 9th. The line will move promptly at 10 a.m.

LINE OF MARCH—From Aurora street to Main, west on Main to El Dorado, north on El Dorado to Vine street, countermarch on El Dorado from Vine to Weber avenue, east on Weber avenue to the reviewing stand, which is located on Weber, between American and Grant streets. The formation of the parade follows:

ESCORT—Mounted police; Grand Marshal W. E. O'Connor; Chief Aide, C. E. Manthey; Chief of Staff, Hilliard E. Welch; official buglers; Stockton Union band, 40 pieces; aides to Grand Marshal, float, "The Gateway to Prosperity"; invited guests, State officials, Grand Officers, Past Grand Officers, Grand Officers of the N.D.G.W., California Pioneers.

FIRST DIVISION—Drum corps; California 1, Golden Gate 29, Mission 38, drum corps and drill team.

SECOND DIVISION—San Jose Band, San Jose 22, drum corps, Garden City 82, Observatory 177, Santa Clara 100, Mountain View 215, Palo Alto 216, San Mateo 23, Watsonville 65.

THIRD DIVISION—Sacramento band, Sacramento 3, Sutter Fort 241, Granite 83, Sutter Parlor, N.D.G.W.

FOURTH DIVISION—Band, Sunset 26, Santa Rosa 28, Sebastopol 143, Sonoma 111, Glen Ellen 102, Healdsburg 68, Petaluma 27, Mt. Tamalpais 64,

banner carriage, drum corps, Sea Point 158, Nicasio 183, Orinda Parlor, N.D.G.W.

FIFTH DIVISION—Band, Pacific 10, Dolores 208, drum corps, San Francisco 49, drum corps, El Dorado 52, El Capitan 222.

SIXTH DIVISION—Band, float, Modesto 11, Tuolumne 144, Laurel Lake 257, Calaveras 67, Angels 80, Chispa 129, miners with jacks packed for prospecting tour to Southern mines, floats "The Mother Lode Mines" and "The Spirit of '49," San Andreas 113, Geneva Parlor, N.D.G.W., Sequoia Parlor, N.D.G.W., Ruby Parlor, N.D.G.W., Princess Parlor, N.D.G.W.

SEVENTH DIVISION—Band, Stanford 76, Yosemite Parlor, N.D.G.W., in decorated wagoettes, drum corps, Bay City 104, drum corps, Nautic 105, James Lick 242, float, "The Days of Old, the Days of Gold, the Days of '49."

EIGHTH DIVISION—Band, raisin float, Fresno 25, Tracy 86, drum corps, Alameda 154, Portola Parlor, N.D.G.W., drum corps, drill team, Twin Peaks 214.

NINTH DIVISION—Band, drum corps, Piedmont 120, drum corps, Claremont 240, Argonaut Parlor, N.D.G.W., band, Alameda 47, drum corps, Brooklyn 151, Brooklyn Parlor, N.D.G.W.

TENTH DIVISION—Band, Athens 195, drum corps, Berkeley 210, drum corps, Halyon 146, band, Fruitvale 252.

ELEVENTH DIVISION—Drum corps, Rincon 72, Gabrielle Parlor, N.D.G.W., field music, marching drill, National 118, Hesperian 137, drum corps, Precita 187.

TWELFTH DIVISION—Band, drum and piccolo corps, Castro 232, Russian Hill 229, drum corps, Olympus 189, Carquinez 205, Marshall 202.

THIRTEENTH DIVISION—Preston School band, features of early days, Amador 17, Excelsior 131, Ione 33, Plymouth 48, Keystone 173, Ursula Parlor, N.D.G.W., drum and piccolo corps, South San Francisco 157.

FOURTEENTH DIVISION—Band, Oakdale 142, drum corps, Sequoia 160, drum corps, Guadalupe 231, drum corps, Balboa 254, Army and Navy 207.

FIFTEENTH DIVISION—Band, Richmond 217, Yosemite 24, float "Early Days," Placerville 9.

SIXTEENTH DIVISION—Manteca band, Manteca float, Joaquin Parlor, N.D.G.W., float "California's Golden Poppy," hand, float, Lodi 18, Ivy Parlor, N.D.G.W., float "The Sentinel," band and drum corps, Stockton 7.

(Where not otherwise specified, names and numbers refer to N.S.G.W.)

ENTHUSIASM MISSIONARIES

GETTING GOOD RESULTS.

John R. Williams and John W. Fisher, Past Presidents of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W., have returned from visiting tours of Parlor in the northern part of the State which, in their previous visits, had not made preparations to participate in the Admission Day celebration at Stockton.

Williams met his hardest fight at Sacramento when he visited Sunset Parlor, No. 26. This Parlor had previously voted not to turn out at Stockton, but after listening to an eloquent appeal of Williams, the Parlor not only voted to turn out in a body, but also hired a sixteen-piece band and adopted uniforms for the procession. Delegations from No. 26 have since visited Stockton, arranging for headquarters there. Sutter Fort Parlor of Sacramento was also stirred up in good shape. The members will turn out with Sacramento Parlor, No. 3. Oak Park Parlor, No. 213, at the solicitation of the Stockton emissary, appointed a committee to arrange for participation in the celebration.

Granite Parlor, No. 83, of Folsom was visited by Williams. The Parlor appointed the following committee to arrange for participating in the celebration at Stockton: E. J. McDonald, Lawrence Hall, Frank Showers, Norvin Hall and C. L. Donahue. The latter is chairman. On visiting Elk Grove Parlor, Booster Williams learned that A. E. Elliott, secretary of the Parlor, and a member of Courtland Parlor, No. 106, had a couple of pet deer. He immediately suggested that the Parlor feature their deer on a float in the parade. A committee was appointed to arrange for participating in the parade. An effort will be made to utilize the suggestion of Mr. Williams, relating to the deer.

Nevada City and Grass Valley are now a hotbed of enthusiasm over the Admission Day celebration, as a result of the visits of Williams to Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, and Quartz Parlor, No. 58. The twin cities have decided to run a joint excursion to Stockton.

Marysville Parlor, No. 6, was visited by Williams and a strong committee appointed to arrange for participating in the parade. Members of Auburn

Parlor, No. 56, announced to the Stocktonian that they would secure several automobiles to transport their delegation to Stockton to appear in the parade. The Parlor proposes to expend \$300 from its funds to secure a proper representation.

Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, of Oroville easily fell in line when Williams made his eloquent appeal urging the members to show their loyalty to the State of California by assisting in properly celebrating her birthday. In a black type subhead, the writer inquired in last month's splendid edition of The Grizzly, "Where is Oroville?" Happily and emphatically comes the answer, "On the map, sir."

The members of Napa Parlor, No. 62, are much engrossed at present over their new building project, nevertheless at Williams' suggestion, they appointed a committee to canvass the entire membership and make arrangements, if possible, for participation in the parade at Stockton. Vallejo Parlor, No. 77, was visited by Williams and a committee appointed to arrange for an excursion to Stockton. Vallejo and Carquinez Parlor will unite in the excursion, but will make individual showings in the parade.

Fisher Baited His Hook Well.

John W. Fisher visited the Parlor at Martinez, Byron, Richmond, Antioch, Merced, Placerville, Roseville, Wheatland, Lincoln and Modesto, and succeeded in stirring up interest in many places where the Natives had evidently decided to take no part in the celebration.

Fisher found the members of Richmond Parlor, No. 217, highly enthusiastic. No. 217 has a band organized within the Parlor membership, and it was decided to bring the musicians to Stockton.

Byron Parlor, No. 170, appointed a committee consisting of W. J. Livingston, H. G. Crumland and G. A. Geddes to arrange for participation at Stockton. Mt. Diablo Parlor, No. 101, of Martinez, received Fisher very enthusiastically and appointed J. F. Hooey, W. M. Veale and A. C. Biddle a committee to interview the seven other Parlor in Contra Costa County, looking to a joint demonstration at Stockton.

Following Fisher's address before Placerville Parlor, No. 9, Grand Trustee Ted C. Atwood, now in the chair, declared that the No. 9 banner would appear in the parade at Stockton, if he had to carry it himself. Atwood started a stampede. As a result, a delegation came to Stockton Saturday evening, August 24th, to arrange for Placerville's participation in the celebration. It is stated that No. 9 will probably appear in the parade behind an old historic stage coach. This relic of early days will be removed from storage at Coloma and brought to Stockton. The committee of arrangements from Placerville Parlor consists of G. A. Schiff, C. W. Dall, Frank Irwin, T. F. Lewis, J. S. Lintinsen, Joseph Quigley and L. A. Reed. The committee proposes to run an automobile excursion to Stockton, September 8th, returning September 10th.

PERSONAL MENTION

Guy Walsh of Anburn Parlor, N.S.G.W., has been enjoying a vacation with his family at Long Beach.

Mrs. Ed. Leake and Miss Harriet S. Lee of Woodland Parlor, N.D.G.W., were Long Beach visitors last month.

Arthur S. Tong of Fresno Parlor, N.S.G.W., one of the Order's greatest hoosters, has returned from a camping trip in the Sierras.

G. H. P. Lichthardt of Sacramento Parlor, N.S.G.W., went to New York last month to attend a session of the national association of pharmacists.

Fred Stephenson of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., a prominent Los Angeles attorney, has been on a vacation trip to Vancouver, accompanied by his family.

Thomas J. Curtin, an active worker in the N.S.G.W. in San Francisco, was married there in August to Miss Goldie Lenore Meyer, also of that city. A honeymoon will be spent in the East.

Fletcher Ford, head of the Baumgardt Publishing Company, Los Angeles, and a member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., has gone to Chicago to attend the session of the American Typothetae.

Austin Oliver, president of Yosemite Parlor, N.S.G.W., Merced, and W. H. Maris, secretary of Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W., were Los Angeles visitors last month, and incidentally dropped into The Grizzly Bear office.

The homes of two Los Angeles Native Sons, members of Los Angeles Parlor, have been gladdened by the arrival of natives, a daughter being born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brodek.

L. E. Vickers, president of Diamond Parlor, Pittsburg, has returned from a two months' vacation in Modoc County, where he owns a large ranch. Mr. Vickers is the principal and superintendent of the Pittsburg public schools, having an enrollment of 623 pupils.

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



HERE IS EVERY REASON TO BELIEVE, for the fall, at least, that suit coats will measure from thirty-two to thirty-four inches in length. This is a reasonable length, and quite a contrast from what we have had the past season or two. To those looking for a change, this departure from twenty-six to thirty-four is indeed satisfactory, but many women have come to regard the shorter effects as most adaptable to thin figures, especially if they are short, so that the longer models will take them by surprise when the new season's garments are presented.

The decision on the thirty-two-inch coat for tailor-made suits is the result of careful consideration on the part of originators, whose business it is to designate the styles. For some time past there have been indications that a change would come, and the new idea will now be put into actual use with the fall season.

Velvet Suits Again.

Simplicity is the keynote of most tailored suits, wraps, and separate jackets this season, and much that is charming lies in the colorings of the new woollens—imported rough broadwale, chevots, serges, whipcords, diagonals, and plain colored broadcloths.

Cutaway coats are much in favor, and some have the long, rolling collar and lapel; others, the modified Robespierre, while the single and double-breasted coats are very mannish in make-up and extremely smart.

Velvet suits will again be worn this season, on severely straight lines.

The New Season's Skirts

are a little longer and fuller, and while set-in side pleats are bidding for popularity, the newer ideas are stitched down and pressed perfectly flat, though allowed to flare towards the bottom. They should be from one to three inches from the floor for street wear, and two to two and one-fourth yards around the bottom. For evening wear, they are to be made so as to give the effect of being draped on one side, according to the figure—long lines being recommended—and they are to have as few seams as possible, with concealed pleats to give grace and comfort.

Separate Coats.

The cut on this page shows a handsome coat, but one of the many ideas for fall wear. It will be found that mannish material is used in its construction. Lengths are from fifty to fifty-two inches in the very long models. The set-in sleeves are the most pronounced feature of the garments, as they produce the mannish lines more than anything else. There are the elongated arm-holes, as well as the regular set-in types, showing the long, sloping shoulder line, which is seamless over the shoulders. Both are good.

Many models have the collars and revers so designed that they can be worn in storm style, or to lay flat and open. Extremely long collars, tapering to a point at the back very much below the natural waistline and edged with a tassel, are new ideas in this direction. Such collars add greatly to the novelty of the coats. Large pockets are also noted in these garments, either in slit or flap styles.

The Season's Colorings.

As to colors, navy blue and kindred shades, and browns, are gaining favor and can be reckoned on to be popular. This applies to all shades of brown, from the dark seal to champagne. Grays will be good, particularly in mouse and taupe. Reds will be used in combinations of colors.

Charmeuse is the predominating material for evening and dressy wear.

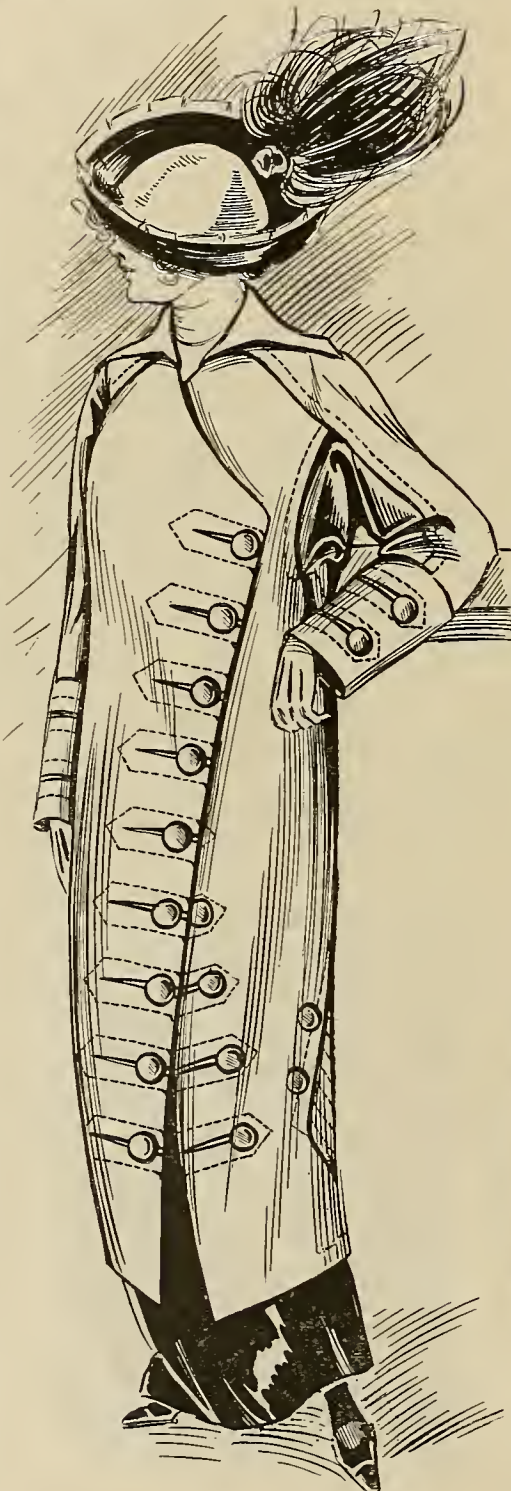
Sleeves Will Lengthen.

As the season progresses sleeves become longer. Full-length sleeves promise to be decreasingly seen until the chill of fall is in the air, when the short elbow or three-quarter-length sleeve will exist no more—at least, not among the smartly dressed. The only exception to this rule will be in garments for evening wear. One of the smartest types of sleeves for frocks of all kinds, from the simple dress to the rather elaborate gown, is that which is set in an extended shoulder or cap. This sleeve is so long that it wrinkles slightly, widening in funnel shape to cover a portion of the hand. The enlarged arm-

holes are still good. Kimono sleeves are only used in the evening clothes.

Normal Waist-lines Predicted.

Again, the best style authorities are showing the normal waist-lines. Three seasons since, and also two seasons since, we heard the same story, but the normal waist-line failed to materialize. Not only American women, but the best-dressed women of France, in particular, and Europe, in general, refused to accept it. It remains to be seen whether this third presentation of the same idea, when endorsed by houses of the calibre of Paquin, will meet with favor.



EVENING COAT.

—Design from Sweldom, Los Angeles.

The idea of the high waist-line is easily understood, when it is taken into consideration that this feature carries with it the narrowest of hips. With the waist at its natural line, the hips must become more prominent. The question is: will women accept this natural waist dictum, with its larger hip measurements? If they do, we will see an increasing use of fancy girdle belts of silks, patent leather and fancies of every character.

Border Schemes

are again with us—rich, beautiful colors and borders of striking patterns in sheer silks. There is the radium weave, which comes in strong Oriental tones, with deep borders of strong Bulgarian design and color; then we have the radiums with self-colored broche borders, which are supplied in such lovely tints as sea-foam green, delicate pinks, pale blues, heliotrope, and sulphur and other yellow tinges.

Double-faced marquisette will be much used for handsome gowns and coats, being often self-trimmed. The combinations are just lovely, such as blue and green, black and old rose, etc.

Handsome Novelties.

Another novelty for fall dresses is the two-toned voile meteors, the two shades being shot together in broken hairlines. These come in two shades of blue, in black with gold black, with green gray, and with cerise.

Open mesh materials are used over satins and taffetas. Combinations of lace and satin are being used on many gowns for receptions. Beautiful creations of black Chantilly lace, over white and cream, are also shown.

Fine, light-weight broadcloths will be extremely popular for dressy street wear.

Paragraphed Hints.

Flat silk braid will be seen on many tailored suits, and wool and floss silk embroideries and free-hand soutache designs on fancy vest fronts. Laces and soft pins also trim prettily.

Linings are of plain and fancy colored silks for tailored suits, and brocade silks for evening wraps.

Some very fine cotton crepes come in such beautiful shades that they are lovely, even for the more formal tea-gowns and negligees, to be worn outside one's room.

Only the most supple materials are used for petticoats—messalines, surahs, chiffon, taffeta, charmeuse, and, of course, our old friend Jersey silk.

Cotton crepe, printed in floral designs, is yet another of the newer ideas in under garments.

The boudoir cap has become a necessary part of the negligee, and what a sensible fashion it is. It at least enables you to relax from your false hair, and yet look as charming as ever. And there are so many pretty ideas, that anyone, handy with the needle, can make up.

The old-fashioned idea of wearing a black velvet band around the neck has lately been renewed, with pleasing effect.

Leading Dry Cleaners

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BERLIN DYE WORKS Phone Home Ex. 675
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The following are our Convenient Locations:
Store No. 1, 314 S. Broadway; Store No. 2, Hamburger's; Store
No. 3, 454 S. Broadway; Store No. 4, 814 E. Washington;
Store No. 5, Ocean Park; Store No. 6, Pasadena.
Furs Made to Order, Repaired and Cleaned

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

A Few Doubt's.

Don't stitch long seams. Bias, or bias against a straight seam, without basting. A basting stitch in time is known to save furling up the material and puckering of the seam, which any amount of pressing cannot remove. The bias side should be held under the straight edge, which means that the seam of half the skirt should be stitched from top to bottom, and the other half from bottom to top.

Don't stitch the plaits in a skirt before first trying on.

Don't dampen silk when pressing. A moderately hot iron, with cloth or paper between the garment and the iron, where the pressing is done on the right side, should be used.

Don't be afraid to press the goods while the garment is in course of construction and when completed.

INDIVIDUALITY IN SUITS.

What every woman wants, is a suit that is different from the one worn by her acquaintances; not different because made of some unusual material or some over-stylish design, but different because better. If you want a suit more stylish, better fitting, more becoming, better made, more perfect than any you have had, the National Ladies' Tailoring Company, 130 W. Seventeenth street, Los Angeles, can fill your want, and would like to make for you, this season, the most beautiful suit you ever had. Long experience as designers enables them to put the greatest beauty and grace into the lines of their models—and everything depends upon the lines of a suit; if the lines are beautiful, the suit is beautiful.

The National Company announce their lines of foreign and domestic weaves are now in stock, and request inspection. Prices range from \$35 to \$60, according to quality of materials; suits made with your own cloth, trimmings and linings furnished by them, \$27.50 to \$30; fancy suits, prices according to style and design. (*)

GOOD BREAD, AND HOW TO MAKE IT.

The prosperity of a nation depends on the welfare of its families, and the welfare of a family depends upon its having a healthful home. It is maintained that the most essential condition to well-being is good health, and good health is largely, if not entirely, dependent upon the proper food stuffs. Hence, food and their relative values are of prime importance.

Scientific housekeeping covers many branches, the most important being cookery, which is an art in itself and not to be considered lightly. This subject, among others, is quite often neglected, owing to the many duties which fill a single day; the thoughtless wife not realizing that unscientific cooking is often detrimental to the well being of her family.

First in importance in the minds of housewives should come the subject of breads, and the necessity of the so-called "staff of life," containing the highest possible percentage of food value and having that delicious nutty flavor which depends primarily on the nutriment in the flour, this running higher in the better grades. Wheat owes its value as a tissue builder to its gluten. Do not buy cheap flour, thinking you save money, because cheap flour is lower in gluten and therefore cannot produce the highly nutritious loaves, nor as many of them, per sack, as can be obtained from better flour, to say nothing of their character, color and texture.

How often we hear people say: they can buy cheaper flours which are "just as good." This is impossible, as no honest company or individual can sell to no advantage. While good flour is essential to successful bread making, too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of measuring, mixing and baking. The flour must be thoroughly sifted, as the air circulating through the small particles, lightens it and has a tendency to bleach. Careful measuring and mixing of all materials is necessary to a thorough fermentation. The kneading should be light—but of ten to twelve minutes' duration—using the tips of the fingers rather than the palm of the hand, to avoid breaking the air cells which are absolutely necessary to the growth of the yeast plant. The dough should be kept in a place of even temperature, free from draft, at about ninety degrees Fahrenheit, until the proper expansion is reached. For baking, the oven should be at a temperature of 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

But when you buy a flour that has the wheat tested before it goes into the mill,—is tested for food-value and baked in the laboratory bake-ovens for baking qualities before it leaves the mill,—you can depend on it, it's the best. That flour is—Sperry Flour. (*)

RECIPES FOR USE OF PEANUT BUTTER.

The high cost of living, that is now worrying the housewife, can be largely solved by a generous use of peanut butter, which is not only reasonable in

cost, but contains forty per cent more food value than meat. McClinton's peanut butter, put up right here in California at 809 Stephenson avenue, Los Angeles, is pure and has stood the test of time; it is made from No. 1 Spanish peanuts, the germ taken out, and hand sorted. Here are a few uses to which peanut butter can be put, and which will give pleasing results if the McClinton product be used:

Sandwiches—Take one part creamery butter, three parts peanut butter, mix until smooth, add a little salt, use with crisp lettuce. Peanut Cream—Place a teaspoonful of peanut butter in a bowl and thoroughly mix it with twice the quantity of hot water or cream; add a little more hot water or cream and beat it two minutes; the result is a delicious cream which may be used in many ways. To make peanut milk, dilute with cold water or cream. Fudge—Use two cupfuls of brown sugar, one-half cup of milk, one-half teaspoonful of butter; cook until it can be moulded easily in cold water; remove from fire, add four ounces of peanut butter, stir until it grains, then pour on greased platter. Soup—Mix one tablespoonful of peanut butter with one-half cup of milk or water; add one quart boiling water; boil five minutes, add butter, salt and pepper to taste. (*)

BRIGHTEN UP.

All metals that should have a brilliant lustre should be brightened with a metal polish, for it not only improves their looks, but adds to their lasting qualities. Superl metal polish is made for this purpose, and it is manufactured right here at home, by the Superl Manufacturing Co., 333 Aliso street, Los Angeles, which should insure its presence in every quarter where metals are to be found. It is non-combustible, contains no acids, and may be applied without injury to delicate surfaces—not even excepting the hands; it does not evaporate, is not affected by climatic changes, is antiseptic, and has four times the covering capacity of any other polish on the market.

Superl polish will not only brighten all metals, but will remove dirt or grease from marble work and machinery; it cleans windows, mirrors, harness, and the hands. In fact, it has a hundred uses, and does its work without a single injurious effect. It can be used to advantage in the home, the garage, the stable, hotels, restaurants, apartment houses, barber shops, engine houses, factories, printing offices, saloons—in short, everywhere. (*)

OTHER DAYS.

In all the sequences of life,
That serve to soothe our mortal cares,
That buoy the spirit in the strife
Of passing hours and coming years,
There's none to memory so dear,
Of brighter hues or warmer rays,
Whose influence can truly cheer,
Like joys we've shared in Other Days.

The mind may pierce the Future's gloom,
And Hope, with vivifying gleam,
Gild the dark vista to the tomb,
With all the wealth of Fancy's dream;
Fame, Honor, Glory! all of Earth,
For which man's great ambition plays,
Have few endearments that are worth
The joys that were—of Other Days.

Of Other Days! When we were young,
Untutored in the ways of guile;
When Truth to boyhood's garland clung,
And lent its charm to beauty's smile;
When Innocence, with merry laugh,
Resented the mischievous gaze,
And it was ecstasy to quaff
The nectar'd sweets of Other Days.

To think of these—to turn aside
From life, and scan each bygone year,
With all our cause for joy and pride,
We must, betimes, let fall a tear.
Thus, while we mourn the fair and brave,
Who shared with us our youthful plays,
We shed the tears we owe the grave,
And smile in dreams of Other Days.

—S. H. S.

Stockton, May, 1860.

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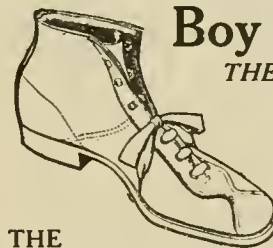
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BE A GOOD SON; A GOOD CITIZEN

(By CLARENCE E. JARVIS, Grand President, N.S.G.W., Sutter Creek.)



THE GENERAL CELEBRATION OF the admission of California into the sisterhood of states, under the auspices of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, will be held in the city of Stockton. A very interesting program has been arranged, which will provide continuous amusement for three days, September 7th, 8th and 9th. Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W., and all of the people of San Joaquin County, are as a unit in making this one of the grandest celebrations ever held in our State.

It is there, I want to see and meet every Native Son of our Golden State, for in this now modern city there still lives that Pioneer spirit—where every visitor is welcome, where is extended the true hand of friendship, where abounds that hospitality characteristic of the old days on the San Joaquin when on the many ranchos and in the commodious adobe roofed with tule and bound with rawhide one was always assured a royal welcome from the gracious Spanish hosts and hostesses.

Let us stop just one moment, to meditate upon that time. In those days, the entire San Joaquin Valley was given over to stock-raising, many cattle, horses and sheep ranging thereon. It was no uncommon sight to see antelope, elk and deer on plain and foothill mingling with the domestic herds. Bear, too, were plentiful in the tule, and often furnished sport for the vaquero, who, with riata in hand, made it impossible for one to escape. What a transformation has taken place in this now fertile, wealthy valley. There grows abundantly all the grains and fruits of a most favored climate. There is an industrious population, wide awake to the progressive times.

Just a word to those who are listless to the spirit that makes us celebrate this day: California struggled hard to gain admission to the Union; her request was often refused; she had people from all the nations of the world within her borders, but each and every one had his heart set on the Stars and Stripes, for to them it reflected protection and freedom. When, at last, admission was secured, and California became one of the sisterhood of states, all alike turned out to celebrate. They suspended business, threw cares aside, gave themselves up to joy and gladness. It meant much to those grand old Pioneers to again become members of this great American Commonwealth. They built well, even



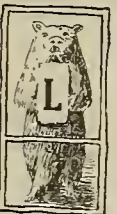
CLARENCE E. JARVIS, Sutter Creek,
Grand President, N.S.G.W.

better than they knew. They gave to this Nation a most favored State—one of untold wealth, wonderful in resources and scenic beauty. Her greatness is not fully realized, even by ourselves. She is an empire bound in bands of gold, to which all are welcome.

Then, to those who are permitted to enjoy their lot among us, I say, close up your business on Admission Day, give yourselves over to a day of pleasure, that you may absorb some of the Pioneer spirit. Help us, the sons of California, to perpetuate her history, and, for this one day, live with us, become acquainted with us, and be loyal to the State that gives so lavishly of her wealth.

She is a Good Mother; be a Good Son, a Good Citizen.

VISIT WILL BE PRODUCTIVE OF GOOD



LOS ANGELES—GRAND SECOND Vice-president Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco has been visiting the Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West in the southern end of the State the past month, and those who accompanied him on many of his visits, and saw how thoroughly he went into the affairs of each Parlor and, in a fearless manner, pointed out their defects, predict that his visit will be of inestimable value to the Order in the southland. Mr. Mooser was taken in hand by members wherever he went and was shown every point of interest, and expressed himself as surprised at, and impressed with the great progress being made throughout Southern California. But he did not let the generosity of his hosts interfere with his duty to the Order, and the members in the south, and on every occasion showed them where their defects, as Native Son Parlors and members, existed, and pleaded with them to correct the errors and place the Order in the front rank of the progress that is everywhere apparent. All of Mr. Mooser's hearers were impressed with his sincerity and fearlessness, and it was the consensus of opinion in all Parlors that were all visiting grand officers of his caliber, the Order throughout the State would be better off.

Monday, August 5th, Mr. Mooser visited Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, and witnessed a "mock" initiation. Here, as at all subsequent meetings, he exemplified the new floor work and made several suggestions for the better conduct of the Parlor's affairs. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Attendance fair.

Wednesday, August 7th, Corona Parlor, No. 196, was visited, and a "mock" initiation held. Prior to the meeting, the visitor was entertained at supper. Attendance, fair.

Thursday, August 8th, La Fiesta Parlor, No. 236, received his attention, and his visit bids fair to



LOUIS H. MOOSER, San Francisco,
Grand Second Vice-president, N.S.G.W.

mark the beginning of a new era in the Parlor. He used his official prerogatives to put the Parlor on a working basis, and a corps of new officers was installed by D.D.G.P. Clay Kellogg of Santa Ana. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. George F. Vaughan was the recipient of a pretty past president's badge at the hands of Mr. Mooser, in behalf of the Parlor. Attendance, fair.

Friday, August 9th, Ramona Parlor, No. 109, was visited, several of the members entertaining the visitor at supper prior to the meeting. There was

a "mock" initiation, and the Parlor was complimented on the business-like manner in which its affairs are conducted. During the evening, B. J. Lee, retiring president, was presented with a handsome emblematic ring. Attendance, fair.

Saturday, August 10th, Mr. Mooser was the luncheon guest of George Beebe at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and in the afternoon was taken by P.G.P. Herman C. Lichtenhurger on an automobile tour of the residence section of the city. Sunday was spent at Venice in company with members of the Order, where the visitor saw, he says, the greatest sights he has ever witnessed.

Monday, August 12th, Santiago Parlor, No. 74, at Santa Ana, received attention. Mr. Mooser spent the day there, and was shown all over Orange County in an automobile. There was a "mock" initiation, and D.D.G.P. Cal W. Grayson of Los Angeles installed the officers, assisted by D.G.P. William I. Traeger. Refreshments were served at the close of the business session. Attendance, fair.

Tuesday, August 13th, Mr. Mooser was the guest of Grizzly Bear Parlor, No. 239, Long Beach, and put in the day in making an automobile tour of that city through the kindness of Charles Malcolm of the Parlor. He was much impressed with the wonderful developments that were presented to his gaze, and expressed himself as about convinced that Southern California is the place to live. Prior to the Parlor meeting, he was entertained at supper at Hotel Virginia by Edgar McFadyen of the Parlor. There was a "mock" initiation, the officers acquitting themselves creditably. The Parlor was found to be in good condition. During the evening, D.D.G.P. Cal W. Grayson installed the officers, assisted by D.G.P. William I. Traeger, also of Los Angeles. Following the business session, there were refreshments, during the course of which W. B. Sweitzer and Elmer Malcolm were presented with past president's emblems. Attendance, fair.

Wednesday, August 14th, Mr. Mooser was taken in an automobile to Riverside, where he visited Riverside Parlor, No. 251. Two machines were necessary to convey the party that accompanied him, one placed at our disposal by the always-willing and never-found-wanting Charles Thomas of Ramona Parlor, and conveying the Grand Second Vice-president, Edgar McFadyen of Long Beach, Guy Walsh of Auburn Parlor, the writer, and Mr. Thomas, at the wheel; the second machine contained P.G.P. Herman C. Lichtenberger, Harry J. Leland, William I. Traeger and Louis Duni, all of Ramona Parlor. After a delightful trip over Los Angeles County's magnificent boulevard, through Pomona, Ontario, and across a stretch of blossoming desert, Riverside was reached and supper indulged in. At the Parlor meeting, the first "live" candidate that Mr. Mooser had seen was initiated and another member added by withdrawal card. Following the business session, there was a banquet, at which Louis H. Burnham made a witty toastmaster; responses were made by all the Los Angeles contingent and H. Clay Kellogg, who was present from Santa Ana. Attendance, excellent. Ten of the members of Riverside Parlor who were present signified their intention of going to Stockton for Admission Day.

C. M. H.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR Can be had in STOCKTON

at the following places:

- C. A. JOSSA—
327 E. Main street
- W. P. QUINN—
413 E. Weber avenue
- MOERIS BROS.—
20 N. El Dorado street
- O. A. CLOSE—
137 E. Main street
- GARROW & DOUGHERTY—
347 E. Main street
- W. W. GROSS—
234 E. Main street
- LESTER GRAEBE—
320 E. Weber avenue

PRICE, TEN CENTS

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San Francisco—
Ferry News Stand
Pitts', 771 Market
Bransford's, 1986 Sutter

Sacramento—
Star News Co., 706 J st.
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Los Angeles—
Publication office, 248 Wilcox Bldg.

READY REFERENCE GUIDE OF PARLORS TO BE AT STOCKTON



READY REFERENCE GUIDE OF those Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West that will participate in the Stockton Admission Day celebration, September 7th, 8th and 9th, is herewith presented, the information being obtained by The Grizzly Bear direct from each Parlor. Blauks, seeking this information, were sent to all Parlors early in August, and those responding are noted below; there are no doubt other Parlors that will participate, but they made no response to the information blank.

The Parlors are arranged numerically, and in the paragraph devoted to each will be found full information as to when its members will arrive, their part in parade, uniform to be worn in parade, location headquarters and entertainment features, and whether admittance to headquarters is to be public or invitational. Anyone desiring information concerning any Parlor, or any person connected with a particular Parlor, can easily secure it by looking up the Parlor in this directory:

Sacramento No. 3, Sacramento—Band 35 pieces; 100 members in double-breasted blue coat with white pearl buttons, white soft hat, duck pants, white shoes; headquarters I.O.O.F. Hall, Main and Hunter; dancing and refreshments; open to everybody on the 9th; arrive Monday morning.

San Jose No. 22, San Jose—Band and drum corps; 75 members in dark blue uniform with gold braid trimming, red booster hats; headquarters N. S. G. W. Hall, "Mail" Bldg., Sutter, between Main and Market; dancing and refreshments; open to everybody during celebration; arrive Sunday morning.

Fresno No. 25, Fresno—Band 26 pieces; 150 members in Mexican sombrero hats, small red tie, white shirt, duck trousers, red silk sash about waist; live bear, "Giuger," mascot; California float, Miss Gladys Noonan goddess; headquarters special Pullman parked on S. P. tracks near Stockton hotel; program, refreshments, display Fresno products, open to everybody, day and night; arrive Sunday morning.

Petaluma No. 27, Petaluma—Members in duck trousers, white shirt, white hat, yellow belt and tie; decorated auto stage; arrive Sunday.

Santa Rosa No. 28, Santa Rosa—Drum corps; 30 members in white duck suits, carrying parasols; headquarters Budd House, 219 N. Sutter; open to all members on 9th; arrive Monday morning. (The other Sonoma County Parlors will be in this delegation, 75 strong.)

Golden Gate No. 29, San Francisco—Band; 120 members in blue coat with white braid, white trousers, white cap; headquarters Ruhl Bldg., Main, between California and American; open to all members on 8th and 9th; arrive Saturday.

Mission No. 38, San Francisco—Drum corps; 100 members in navy blue military uniform; headquarters Clark Hotel; refreshments, dancing, entertainment; open to all members on 8th and 9th; arrive Saturday.

Alameda No. 47, Alameda—Band 22 pieces; 80 members in buff uniform with white trimmings; headquarters Arlington Hotel, 26 S. Sutter; open to all, 7th, 8th, 9th; arrive Saturday.

San Francisco No. 49, San Francisco—Drum and five corps; 60 members in drab uniform; headquarters Musicians' Hall, Hansel Bldg; open to all members on 8th and 9th; arrive Saturday.

El Dorado No. 52, San Francisco—Drum corps; 40 members in negligee shirt, dark trousers, white crush hat; headquarters upper floor Labor Temple; music, entertainment, dancing; open to all on 8th and 9th; arrive Saturday.

Rincon No. 72, San Francisco—Drum corps; 100 members in white uniform with gold trimmings; headquarters Moose Hall; dancing; open to all, afternoon and evening 8th and 9th; arrive Saturday. (Members of Gabrielle Parlor, N.D.G.W., will accompany, in Nile-green costumes and white shoes, carrying parasols connected with streamers bearing "Gabrielle 139" in gold letters.)

Stanford No. 76, San Francisco—Band; 75 members in naval fatigue blouse and cap, black trousers; headquarters Hotel Stockton; reception 3 to 6 p.m. 9th, open to all, ball 9 to 12 p.m. 9th, invitational; arrive Saturday.

Vallejo No. 77, Vallejo—Forty members in white flannel suits, white straw hat, white shoes; arrive Sunday.

Niantic No. 105, San Francisco—Drum corps; 100 members in champagne military uniform, trimmed with gold braid, military hat; headquarters Stockton Athletic Club Bldg.; entertainment, dancing, swimming exhibition, drill by Stockton Athletic

Club members, masquerade night 9th; open to everybody on 8th and 9th; arrive Sunday.

Piedmont No. 120, Oakland—Band and drum corps; 175 members in red coat, white pants with red trimmings, yachting cap; headquarters Philomatheon Club, 1000 N. Sutter; dancing, entertainment, refreshments; open to all 8th and 9th; arrive Saturday. (Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N.D.G.W., will have headquarters with Parlor.)

Hesperiau No. 137, San Francisco—Drum corps; 75 members in blue coat, white duck trousers, white duck cap; headquarters "Record" Bldg.; dancing and entertainment 9th; open to all on 8th and 9th; arrive Sunday.

Aleatraz No. 145, San Francisco—Thirty members; arrive Saturday.

Haleyton No. 146—Alameda—Forty members in white duck coat and trousers, white straw hat with black band, black tie, black belt, white shoes; headquarters private car; admission by invitation on 9th; arrive Saturday.

Brooklyn No. 151, Oakland—Seventy-five members in military suit with red trimmings; headquarters Snell Bungalow, 905 N. California street; dancing and refreshments; open to everybody, evening 7th, all day 8th and 9th; arrive Saturday. (Members Brooklyn Parlor, No. 157, N.D.G.W., will accompany.)

Alealde No. 154, San Francisco—Drum corps; 75 members in white uniform with blue trimmings; headquarters Jory Hall; dancing, refreshments; open to all, 8th and 9th; arrive Saturday.

South San Francisco No. 157, San Francisco—Drum and piccolo corps; 100 members; headquarters Druids Hall, Ruhl Bldg.; dancing, refreshments; open to everybody, 8th and 9th; arrive Saturday.

Sea Point No. 158, Sausalito—Drum corps; 35 members in white duck pants, white shirt, white felt hat, blue tie, black belt; headquarters San Joaquin Bldg.; arrive Sunday.

Sequoia No. 160, San Francisco—Drum corps; 60 members in white serge uniform, white crusher bat, black bow tie; headquarters Jory's Hall, 415 E. Weber street; music, refreshments; open to all, 8th and 9th; arrive Saturday.

Tracy No. 184, Tracy—Band; forty members in cream pongee shirt, blue serge trousers, cream felt hat, blue tie, black belt, black shoes; arrive Monday morning.

Olympus No. 189, San Francisco—Drum corps; 50 members in blue coat, white pants, white shoes, white caps; headquarters Armory Hall; dancing and refreshments; open to all 8th and 9th; arrive Saturday.

Presidio No. 194, San Francisco—Drum corps; 100 members in navy blue uniform with black braid; headquarters Red Men's Hall; open to all 8th and 9th; arrive Saturday.

Athens No. 195, Oakland—Band; 150 members in white full-dress flannel suit, carrying white parasol topped with yellow ribbon; headquarters Union Hall; dancing, refreshments; open to all evening 7th, all day 8th and 9th; arrive Saturday. (Guest badges inviting everybody to Oakland in 1913 will be distributed.)

Marshall No. 202, San Francisco—Thirty-five members in white negligee shirt, white duck pants, red tie and arm bands, red crusher bat, carrying white parasol; headquarters Old Heidelberg Inn; dancing, refreshments; open to all, 8th and 9th; arrive Saturday.

Carquinez No. 205, Crockett—Headquarters in special Pullman car to be sidetracked; open to all, 8th and 9th; arrive Saturday.

Army and Navy No. 207, San Francisco—Drum corps, 35 members in dark blue navy officer's uniform; headquarters Cohn Bldg., cor. Main and California; open to all, 8th and 9th; arrive Sunday. (Balboa Parlor, No. 234, will entertain jointly.)

Dolores No. 208, San Francisco—One hundred members; headquarters Hotel Bronx; open to all during festivities; arrive Saturday.

Berkeley No. 210, Berkeley—Drum corps; 75 members in blue and gold uniform; auto decorated in blue and gold; arrive Saturday.

Richmond No. 217, Richmond—Band; 50 members in white serge coat, white flannel trousers, white shoes, white straw hat; arrive Sunday.

El Capitan No. 222, San Francisco—Thirty members in buff military uniform trimmed with black braid; arrive Saturday.

Estudillo No. 223, San Leandro—Twenty-five members in uniform; arrive Monday morning.

Castro No. 232, San Francisco—Drum corps; 60 members in white flannel suit, white shoes, white hat; headquarters K. of P. Hall, Ruhl Bldg.; dancing; open to all afternoon and evening 8th, afternoon 9th.

Balboa No. 234, San Francisco—Drum corps; 35

members in white shirt, white duck trousers, blue tie, white hat; arrive Saturday. (Headquarters jointly with Army and Navy Parlor.)

Bay View No. 238, Oakland—Drum corps; 50 members in white flannel uniform with black braid trimming; arrive Sunday.

Claremont No. 240, Oakland—Drum corps; 35 members in cream shirt, white trousers, blue tie, white cap; headquarters W.C.T.U. Hall; open to all 8th and 9th; arrive Sunday.

AMADOR COUNTY, N. S. G. W.

STRONGHOLD, THERE IN FORCE.

Jackson—The several Parlors of Native Sons in Amador County—Amador No. 17, Sutter Creek; Excelsior No. 31, Jackson; Ione No. 33, Ione; Plymouth No. 48, Plymouth; Keystone No. 173, Amador City—will join forces for the Admission Day festivities in Stockton, and will unite with the Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties Parlors, the whole forming the Southern Mines Division, which will unquestionably be the most attractive in line.

There will be 300 Amador County Native Sons in line, in white uniform, escorted by a 50-piece band, the largest in the parade—which will also play concert music during the celebration. A float with a five-stamp quartz mill in operation will be a feature. Headquarters will be maintained in the "Record" building, and they will be open to everybody on the 8th and 9th, dancing and refreshments being provided. At these headquarters, which will be used jointly by the Southern Mines Parlors, Calaveras County will have a noteworthy mineral exhibit.—K. M. C.

SEE THE BOYS FROM THE MINES, AND THEN RIDE "DYNAMITE."

Tuolumne—Are the Native Sons of Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties (the Southern Mines district) going to Stockton to celebrate the admission of California into the Union on September 9th? Well, we guess YES! Look for the "live wire" section and see if we will be there. On invitation of Tuolumne Parlor, No. 144, of Sonora, Dr. Geo. Paché, Jas. Tarr, M. P. Marshall and F. J. Grifo of Angels Parlor, No. 80, and Wm. J. Mann of Laurel Lake Parlor, No. 257, met August 3rd with Tuolumne Parlor and decided that it would be to the best interests for the five Parlors of Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties to put on one big feature, commemorating the trials and hardships of the days of '49. J. P. Johnson of Tuolumne Parlor was elected chairman and appointed committees to gather all necessary paraphernalia and to make all arrangements for the most distinctive feature in line, and to report at the next meeting, August 26th, at Angels.

Watch for the '49ers and their docile "mountain canaries," and after the big parade we want you to ride our long eared and sleepy friends, especially "Dynamite." The following Parlors will be in the joint feature: Calaveras, No. 67, of San Andreas, Angels, No. 80, of Angels, Chispa, No. 139, of Murphy, representing Calaveras County; Tuolumne, No. 144, of Sonora, Laurel Lake, No. 257, of Tuolumne, representing Tuolumne County. We want to see you all at Stockton and want you to meet us in F. L. and C.—M. W. J.

SPERRY COMPANY WILL HELP MAKE CELEBRATION SUCCESS.

The Sperry Flour Company, which established a mill in Stockton before many Native Sons and Native Daughters were born, has arranged to have its flour and cereal mills open for inspection during the Admission Day festivities. On the 9th, following the parade and games (from 4 to 5:30 p.m.), arrangements have been made by the company for interesting exercises at the mill, to which all are invited, and at which Mrs. Olive Bedford Matlock, Grand President, N.D.G.W., and Herman C. Liechtenberger, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., will make addresses.

The Sperry Company has also arranged to enter in the Admission Day parade an auto float, built up on historical lines.

Hollenbeck Hotel

Second and Spring Streets,
Los Angeles.

A. C. Billece. Jno. S. Mitchell.

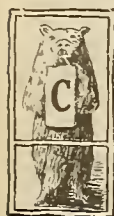
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CALIFORNIA, ITS NATURAL BEAUTIES, beautiful flowers, pretty women, salubrious climate, and all the other many blessings of which its people are justly proud, has been made the theme for the songs of many of our great poets. As the sixty-second anniversary of her admission into statehood, without territorial childhood, approaches, therefore, it is fitting that some of these verses should be presented to the public, and they are accordingly given in this department this month:

CALIFORNIA.

Hearken, how many years
I sat alone, I sat alone and heard
Only the silence stirred
By wind and leaf, by clash of grassy spears,
And singing bird that called to singing bird.
Heard but the savage tongue
Of my brown savage children, that among
The hills and valleys chased the huck and doe,
And round the wigwam fires
Chanted wild songs of their wild savage sires,
And danced their wild weird dances to and fro,
And wrought their headed robes of buffalo.
Day following upon day,
Saw but the panther crouched upon the limb,
Smooth serpents, swift and slim,
Slip through the reeds and grasses, and the bear
Crush through his tangled lair
Of chaparral, upon his startled prey!
Listen, how I have seen
Flash of strange fires in gorge and black ravine;
Heard the sharp clang of steel, that came to drain
The mountain's golden vein—
And laughed and sang, and sang and laughed again,
Because that "Now," I said "I shall he known!
I shall not sit alone,
But shall reach my hands into my sister lands!
And they? Will they not turn
Old wondering dim eyes to me and yearn—
Aye, they will yearn, in sooth,
To my glad beauty, and my glad fresh youth."
—Ina D. Coolbrith, in "Songs from the Golden Gate."

JUST CALIFORNIA.

'Twixt the seas and the deserts,
'Twixt the wastes and the waves,
Between the sands of buried lands
And ocean's coral caves,
It lies not East nor West,
But like a scroll unfurled,
Where the hand of God hath hung it,
Down the middle of the world.

It lies where God hath spread it,
In the gladness of His eyes,
Like a flame of jeweled tapestry
Beneath His shining skies;
With the green of woven meadows,
And the hills in golden chains,
The lights of leaping rivers,
And the flash of poppled plains.

Days rise that gleam in glory,
Days die with sunset's hreeze,
While from Cathay that was of old
Sail countless argosies;
Morns break again in splendor
O'er the giant, new-born West,
But of all the lands God fashioned,
'Tis this land is the best.

Sun and dews that kiss it,
Balmy winds that blow,
The stars in clustered diadems
Upon its peaks of snow;
The mighty mountains o'er it,
Below the white seas swirled—
Just California stretching down
The middle of the world.
—John S. McGroarty, in "Wander Songs."

CALIFORNIA, BRIDE OF THE SUN.

Tawny the breasts of thy billowing hill-sides;
Russet the reach of thy bounteous plains,
Purple the fringe of the sky that enwraps thee
Waiting the miracle wrought by the rains.

Then shall the potency born in thy bosom,
Under the fold of thy sombre-hued dress,

Burst into beauty to gloriously gown thee,
Bride of The Sun for the bridegroom's caress.
—James Henry McLafferty, in "The Army of Days."

TO CALIFORNIA.

Queen of the Sunset!
Within the crown upon thy forehead glow
The crystal jewels of eternal snow.
Down at thy feet the broad Pacific towers,
And Summer ever binds thy breast with flowers.
—Madge Morris Wagner, in "Debris."

CALIFORNIA.

A sleeping beauty, hammock-swung,
Beside the sunset sea,
And dowered with riches, wheat, and oil,
Vineyard and orange tree;
Her hand, her heart to that fair prince
Whose genius shall unfold
With rarest art her treasured tales
Of life and love and gold.
—Clarence Umy, in "A Vintage of Verse."

TO CALIFORNIA.

(1849)

Rude, wild, unkept, this strange new land
That bordered on the Western strand,—
From old ties far departed,—
But they who sought beneath thy earth,
And delved to better know thy worth,—
They found thee golden-hearted.

(The Seventies)

Wide trampling o'er thy herbage plains
The herds clashed horns, the droves tossed manes,
Flocks fed o'er realms uncharted;
Yet ever Spring renewed the green,
And with her satin poppy sheen
Bedecked thee, golden-hearted.

(Today)

Land of the strong and brave and free,
An empire by the western sea,
Glad-homed and many-marted.
Where 'neath the vine and fig one roves,
Or through the dark-green orange groves,
All gleaming golden-hearted.

(The Future)

Heir to the sunshine, heir to health,
Heir to unestimated wealth,—
All that the past imparted,—
Shalt though bestowing with free hand
Thy blessings wide through every land,
Be called the Golden-hearted.
—Charles Elmer Jenny, in "California Nights Entertainment."

The San Francisco Bulletin Says:

"Gripping in its interest and of much significance to the history of California is

THE EXPEDITION OF THE DONNER PARTY

AND ITS

TRAGIC FATE

BY ELIZA P. DONNER HOUGHTON"

MRS. HOUGHTON is a daughter of the leader of the ill fated party, and was four years old at the time of the journey. This remarkable book was written as a refutation of the terrible and revolting tales current in pioneer California about the Donner Expedition.

The author has spent years in research, interviewing survivors of the party, and collecting original documents. The result is not only a vindication of the surviving members, but is a thrilling story of heroically borne hardships, and a vitally important contribution to the history of California and the West.

It should be in the home of every Native Son and Daughter of the Golden West.

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CALIFORNIA.

The old Pacific harshly calls to Mendocino's shore,
But sighs at Santa Barbara's feet his love song
o'er and o'er;
The giant redwoods greeting send to orange, fig
and lime,
And Siskiyou holds out a cup for wine of Anaheim.

Proud Shasta's snow-crowned head looks out to
St. Helena's base,
Where Napa's vine-wrought beauty smiles in fair
Sonoma's face;
Mount Hamilton reads reverently the mysteries of
the skies,
Where Santa Clara's valley-sweep in fruited richness lies.

Armed Alcatraz stands sentinel beside the Golden Gate,
Beyond whose portals Farallones, like threatening shadows, wait;
The commerce of the world steals by, unchallenged,
day by day,
But Tamalpais counts every ship in San Francisco Bay.

Across the San Joaquin's broad reach of vines and waving wheat
The old Sierras pour their gold to San Diego's feet;
And northern pine and southern palm woo sea winds from the west,
While over all a spirit broods of romance and unrest.

The rose entwines the orange-tree, the sea-winds rock the pines,
And wheat-sheaves lift their golden heads amid the grape's green vines;
The latest glow of sunset still enfolds it evermore,
While Strength and Beauty stand hand-clasped, upon this Western Shore.
—Carrie Stevens Walter, in "Rose Ashes and Other Poems."

CALIFORNIA CRADLE SONG.

(Dedicated to the Native Sons of the Golden West.)

Sweet Mother, on whose tawny breast
Thy children lie and dream,
Whose cooing wood-notes soothe to rest
Until the morning gleam:

Dear Mother, what is thy behest?
The morning light is here.
A trumpet call is on the hills:
Our hearts are high and clear.

(The Mother sings)

My children, listen, with me sing
Our morning hymn of praise,
For golden plenty, unstint joy,
And coming glorious days.

In reverent silence let us bend
Our knees in thanks to Him,
Who gave this land in which we dwell,
And strength of heart and limb.

(The children sing)

Dear Mother, on whose tawny breast
Thy children lie and dream;
Whose cooing wood-notes soothe to rest
Until the morning gleam:

We'll humbly walk in godly ways,
And give all thanks to Him,
Who gave this land in which we dwell,
And strength of heart, and limb.
—Rebecca Anne Belcher.

Berkeley, California.

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PROFESSIONAL



ANY OF THE NEW YORK AND other Eastern theaters, which have been closed entirely during the summer, or given over to stock or vaudeville shows, will open for the new season this month, and by the first of October all will be in readiness for what is predicted will be the best season ever known. Vacations are over, and managers and stars alike are returning to their several posts.

While in California we have had a spattering of road-shows, from now on theater-goers can look forward to a continuous stream of attractions, that are now heading this way. Around the approaching holiday season we can expect a perfect deluge of Eastern successes, as many managers have booked their best attractions for California houses at that time.

ORGANIZES NEW OPERA COMPANY.

Mario Lambardi, with his forces completely reorganized, will begin a season of opera in San Francisco, after which his company, to be known as the Pacific Coast Opera Company, will play a long engagement in Los Angeles, and then visit the principal cities of the State. Included in the repertoire are "Isabeau," "Conchita," "Il Gullo del Focolare" ("The Cricket on the Hearth"), and "Salome," never before heard in California theaters; "La Boheme," "La Tosca," "Manon Lescaut," "Madame Butterfly," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Amico Fritz," "Lohengrin," "Loplin," "Thais," "Fedora," "Carmen," "Mignon," "Rigoletto," "La Traviata," "Il Trovatore," "Lucia di Lammermoor" and "Pavlovita."

THE "CABARET" IS HERE TO STAY.

The cabaret fad, which originated in Paris, the center of all Bohemianism, then jumped across to New York, and later found its way to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, has certainly caught on in the Angel City, if the popularity it has achieved since being introduced at Brink's cafe is any criterion. Mr. Brink has gone into the cabaret show idea on an elaborate scale, and no expense has been spared in securing his acts, so that it could scarcely help becoming popular. Miss Cleve L. Creighton, the girl with a personality, in clever rendition of popular songs, and Miss Mina Stralee, magnetic prima donna soprano, together with six other big acts, are now making up the bill at Brink's.

AT THE LOS ANGELES EMPRESS.

The bill at the Los Angeles Empress, the week commencing Monday, September 2nd, will be up to the usual Sullivan & Considine standard, and will have as a top-liner, Billie Burke, presenting "Models of the Jardin de Paris," a rollicking musical satire of life in the gay French capital, with an array of pretty girls, funny men and singing stars. Other acts include: Constence Windom and supporting company in the comedy triumph, "An Up-to-date Invention"; Hugo Lntgens, Swedish dialect preacher; Veroni Verdi and brother, in a musical innovation; John White's comedy girls with the world's funniest mules, "Punch and Judy"; "Lisle and Vernon, dainty dancers and singers. During the pictures, the Empress orchestra will render the latest musical hits.

THEATER CONDUCTED BY WOMEN.

The Mozart, is the name given a picture house recently opened in Los Angeles, in the old Walker theater. First run pictures of highest quality are shown, all of them exclusive. The theater is unique, in that everyone connected with it is a woman, the manager, Mrs. A. M. Mozart, contending that women are better qualified to conduct all the affairs of a picture theater than men. The only foto-player in the city is an added attrac-

tion. Continuous performances are given from 1 to 5 and 7 to 11 p.m. Films are changed every Monday.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

Kolb and Dill are doing good business on the road.

The Garden theater, San Jose, has closed, on account of poor business.

Pantages' handsome and commodious new Oakland theater opened August 4th.

James T. Powers is coming soon with "Two Little Brides," a New York success.

Myrtle Vane, well known in California stock houses, was recently married at El Paso, Texas.

A \$15,000 vaudeville house is to be erected in San Rafael, on Fourth street, between A and B.

Nat Goodwin is shortly to appear in Los Angeles in a Morosco dramatization of "Oliver Twist."

A \$20,000 auditorium will be ready for occupancy in Oroville, at the foot of Meyer street, by December.

"Pomander Walk," "Officer 666" and "The Fascinating Widow" will be early California attractions.

San Diego's new million-dollar theater, The Empress, was opened the 23rd with "Bought and Paid For."

The Ferris Hartman opera company sailed from San Francisco, August 17th, for a six months' tour of the Orient.

Kolb & Dill made a great hit in Los Angeles at the first presentation of their new musical comedy, "A Peck o' Pickles."

Andreas Dippel's Chicago-Philadelphia opera company will be heard in San Francisco and Los Angeles this season.

A new theater to seat 1700 is to be erected in Alameda on Santa Clara avenue, near Park street, at a cost of \$50,000.

John Morrissey, for twenty years manager of the San Francisco Orpheum, has quit that circuit, and will soon open a new theater in that city, now being built for him.

William Stoermer, well known in Los Angeles, has invaded New York as a producing manager. His first production will feature Violet Dale in "Molly Make Believe."

Frank C. Drew, millionaire author, and Eugene Schmitz, deposed mayor and musician, both of San Francisco, are collaborating in an opera of '49 life which they plan to produce early next year. It is entitled "The Lily of Poverty Flat."

EASTERN NOTES OF CALIFORNIA INTEREST.

Julia Sanderson will appear the coming season in "The Sunshine Girl."

"Wildfire" has been revived in New York by the Maubhattau opera company.

"The Heart Decides," a new French comedy, will be presented soon by Charles Frohman.

"Else" is the name of a new opera to be presented this season by Henry W. Savage.

Eddie Foy will sail under the Verba & Luescher banner the coming season in "Over the River."

Jean de Reszke, the noted tenor, after an absence of twelve years is to return to the operatic stage the coming winter.

"The Yellow Jacket" is the title given a new play with Chinese theme and characters that will be produced this season.

"A Modern Eve," a Berlin musical success, is playing to packed houses in Chicago, where it has been on the boards since April 21st.

Charles Frohman, during the winter, will present a new musical play, "The Marriage Market," the scenes of which are laid in California.

"The Ne'er Do Well," dealing with the Panama Canal, is the name of a Charles Klein play which will have its first production in New York on Labor Day.

In order to eliminate the excessive demands of musicians, David Belasco has done away with

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Supplement

Dramatic-Musical 1
GENERAL CALIFORNIA INFORMATION.

music in his New York theaters; and now, to avoid the heavy cost of bill-posting, has decided to do away with that, also.

"Fanny's First Play," a London success, will open the Little theater, New York, September 16th, the original producing company being brought over for the purpose by the Shuberts.

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GRAND OFFICER WILL VISIT MOUNTAIN PARLORS.

Nevada City—Jo V. Snyder, Grand Trustee, N.S. G.W., has arranged to visit the following Parlors in his district on the date set opposite each, and hopes to have a large attendance of the membership at each Parlor meeting:

Donner No. 162, Truckee—September 18th.

Loyalton No. 226, Loyalton—September 20th.

Golden Nugget No. 94, Sierra City—September 21st.

Downieville No. 92, Downieville—September 23rd.

Friendship No. 78, Camptonville—September 26th.

WILL BE GUESTS OF CAMBRIA.

San Luis Obispo—Cambria Parlor, No. 152, N. S. G. W., at Cambria, the richest little Parlor in the State, will celebrate Admission Day amongst the Cambria pines. A more hospitable bunch than the Cambria boys don't exist; therefore, all of the boys

from Los Osos Parlor, who can get away, have received an invitation from Cambria Parlor to be their guests on said date. If you want to be shown a real good time, come to Cambria on September 9th. Big free barbecue, wild west show, etc. Something doing every minute. The writer has been there before, and the Cambria boys say they are going to have a better time than ever. Cambria or bust!—S. W. W.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Los Angeles—The national G.A.R. encampment begins here September 9th.

Santa Cruz—A feast of lanterns is billed for here, September 7th, 8th and 9th.

St. Helena—A vintage festival will be held here, September 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th.

Watsonville—Arrangements are being made for the annual apple show in October.

Sacramento—The State Fair will be in progress here September 14th to 21st, inclusive.

Stockton—Drug clerks of California will hold their first State convention here, September 5th and 9th.

San Francisco—To perfect an organization, retail dry goods merchants of the Coast will assemble here September 5th, 6th and 7th.

San Diego—Application has been made to the State Railroad Commission by the San Diego, Riverside and Los Angeles Railway for permission to issue \$18,000,000 bonds, already subscribed, with which to build a railroad from Los Angeles to this city, and to develop 40,000 acres of land.

BLISTER AND SHELL JEWELRY.

Blister pearls are found exclusively on the Pacific Coast, south of Monterey. They are formed by a parasite boring into a shell and being covered up by pearly substances. They are to be found only in certain species of shells and are becoming scarce, the prediction being that they will become as valuable in a few years as pearls in the Mississippi River.

Mounting of these pearls was first attempted by the Wilson Mfg. Co., 328-334 San Pedro street, Los Angeles, prior to which time they were considered worthless. This firm was established in 1890 by Alfred Wilson, who manufactured abalone-shell jewelry, and is still making the finest line of such jewelry in the market today. The firm is now made up of Alfred Wilson, George Wilson and W. Wilson, and is doing an extensive business, owing to the high class of its product.

It should be borne in mind that shell jewelry and blister jewelry are two distinct lines. Blisters are found in red shells, while shell jewelry is made from the green and opal centers of black shells. On an average, a blister is found in about one of every hundred shells. (*)

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Architectural and Building Page

SAN FRANCISCO N.S.G.W. HALL

TO BE DEDICATED THIS MONTH.

The following committee has been appointed by the president of the hall association to make arrangements for the dedication of the new Native Sons' building of San Francisco: Louis Nonnemann, chairman, Chas. W. Hoyer, secretary, D. E. Murden, assistant secretary, J. A. Wilson, G. W. Lippman, Alex McCullough, W. J. Wolf, T. B. Evans, C. F. Buttle, A. S. Groth. Arrangements are being made to have the dedication exercises on Sunday afternoon, September 15th, and a reception and dance on the evening of September 17th.

The speakers for the Sunday afternoon exercises will be: The Governor of the State of California, Hiram Johnson; Mayor of San Francisco, James Rolph, Jr.; President of the Hall Association, James D. Phelan; Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Clarence E. Jarvis; Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Hall Association, Native Sons of the Golden West, Hon. Chas. M. Belshaw; and Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Olive Bedford Matlock.

SAN JOSE WILL HAVE

HANDSOME N.S.G.W. HALL.

At a largely attended meeting of Native Sons of the Golden West in San Jose, August 14th, it was unanimously decided to purchase a lot on First street, opposite the Victory theater, and erect thereon a handsome five-story building. It is probable the mission form of architecture will be adopted for the structure, which will be modern in every particular. The carrying out of the plans have been placed in charge of the following, representing the three Parlor financially interested: San Jose—Mayor Thomas Monahan, Grand First Vice-president of the Order; H. R. Tripp, Edward Haley, Burt McCauley, Joseph Belloli, Jr., Joseph Lawrence, Observatory Parlor—A. B. Langford, H. D. Melvin, Joseph A. Desimone. Garden City Parlor—Fred Stern, Charles Merritt.

JULY BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by the California Development Board.)	
Los Angeles	\$3,585,014
San Francisco	2,080,528
San Diego	898,977
Oakland	435,617
Fresno	294,159
Sacramento	286,991
Pasadena	189,632
Stockton	114,715
San Jose	46,315

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Mixing concrete with a hoe and shovel is always far more costly than by machine, also hard and slow work, depending entirely on the intelligence and ability of the workmen for correct measurements and thorough mixing, which in many cases are not obtained. These facts cannot be denied or ignored. The enormous risk of incorrect proportions and poorly mixed concrete, along with the excessive cost of hand work, is completely eliminated when using a Bolte concrete mixer, made by the Bolte Mfg. Co., 945 E. First street, Los Angeles. The mixers are guaranteed to correctly mix the standard aggregate of materials used in concrete, eliminating both guess and doubt as to the accurate proportions, and thoroughly mixing dry and uniform, then wetting to any required consistency, delivering a perfect freshly mixed concrete, as needed for the work.

Therefore, every contractor, large or small, should investigate the many advantages, which are gained by using a continuous mixer, such as the Bolte, which represents to the contractor, over hand methods, similar advantages as the binder to the farmer. As a labor and profit-saver both the mixer and the binder are today a necessity. The remarkable portability of these mixers, allows placing them up to, or over the forms, and many times the raw materials can be so placed that it will be unnecessary to wheel them; in which case the workman can conveniently shovel directly into the hoppers; the mixer doing all the work, and constantly delivering the aggregate as mixed into the forms, which only requires the usual spreading and tamping to complete the work. By this method the cost and necessity of wheeling either the unmixed or mixed materials is entirely eliminated. Users of Bolte mixers claim a saving of from forty to sixty per cent over hand methods, which when saved, is turned into profits.

The Bolte individual design permits using angle steel for constructing the main frame, and to brace it in such a manner as to make it very light, yet strong and indestructible. The hoppers are made of fourteen and eighteen gauge steel, bolted into main frame, and are also durable and strong. The shafting is all cold-rolled steel, mounted in interchangeable self-aligning ball bearings, which has the advantage of reducing friction and power to the minimum. The conveyor belt is composed of waterproof materials, and is especially guaranteed to give long life and service. The mixing drum is made of fourteen gauge steel, has six spokes at each end, fastened to drum shaft with six mixing blades diagonally placed, and fastened at each end to the drum spokes. The drum is driven by a set of one to three bevel gears direct from the countershaft. Both drum and countershaft are equipped with self-aligning ball bearings. The water tank is of galvanized iron, and bolted to main frame. The spraying pipe is connected to the bottom of tank, which extends fifteen inches into rear of drum, and is provided with a convenient lever valve to control the supply of water. The trucks are of sufficient strength to carry double the weight. (*)

CALIFORNIA-MADE PAINTS, ETC.

After having manufactured paint and varnish in the East and in Europe for more than thirty years, Richard Foster has come to California and established a paint manufacturing plant in Los Angeles, his firm being known as the Pittsburg Oil and Varnish Company, with offices located at 607-9 E. First street. This company has absorbed the Anderson Paint Co., Inc., and the E. A. Summers Paint Co., and is manufacturing, right here in California, a full line of white lead paints and varnishes especially adapted for use in this State.

Mr. Foster says he was induced to open a paint manufacturing plant in California by the great trade possibilities which he believes will attend the opening of the Panama Canal, as well as the opportunity for an increasing trade with the Orient. He also desires to be near his borax deposits at Lang, in Los Angeles County.

The plant of the Pittsburg Oil and Varnish Company is at Railroad and Redondo streets, Los Angeles, and covers an area of 155 feet wide and about 110 feet deep. Substitute California-made paints, etc., for the Eastern product, and thereby encourage home industry. (*)

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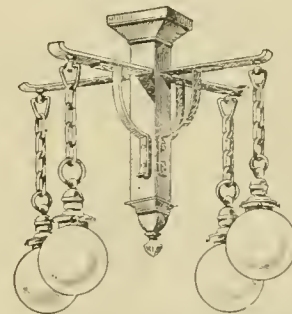
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PROFESSIONAL

Sporting Page

AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE

(Prepared especially for The Grizzly Bear by G. ELMER REYNOLDS of Stockton.)



STOCKTON'S SPLENDID INTERIOR harbor offers fine facilities for the big regatta, and launch and motor boat races, to be held Sunday, September 8th, as a part of the great Admission Day celebration. These events will be among the principal amusement features planned for Sunday, and are attracting state-wide interest.

The regatta is under the auspices of the Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen. At the time of this writing the secretary, Alee G. Bell, is still receiving entries at his headquarters in San Francisco, but sufficient contestants have been secured to warrant the prediction that the regatta will be the most closely contested in recent years. Bell writes: "This regatta is causing a great deal of interest among the oarsmen, and all of the San Francisco clubs are very anxious to put forward a crew that will beat the Alamedas. They are, therefore, having tryouts to determine which are the best men for this object."

There will be three four-oared races for senior, intermediate and junior crews, and a senior and junior skiff race, besides an event for the canoes. Gold medals will be awarded to the first and second crews and men in each event.

The gold medals for first place will bear the Native Sons' emblem on one side and on the reverse the engraving will be done between crossed oars. The second-place medals will also be of gold, though smaller, and in the shape of a watch fob. Besides the medals, a \$35 cup will be awarded the club scoring the highest number of points during the regatta.

Four clubs from about the Bay will participate in the rowing events. The Alameda club crew, champions of California, will defend their title and after the local regatta will depart, Tuesday, September 10th, for Honolulu, to take part in a contest for the mid-Pacific championship. Several crack crews from the Hawaiian Islands will then measure skill with the Alamedans. The Ariel, Dolphin and South End clubs will send crews to Stockton to contest for the Admission Day cup and medals.

Considerable surprise was created in rowing circles recently by the announcement that Jake Hess, the retired undefeated single sculls champion of the Coast, would come from retirement and compete in the senior sculls race at Stockton. Hess is anxious for a final race with Oscar Mohr of the Dolphin club. For the past several years there has been keen rivalry between these two men, who are conceded to be superior to any other scullers about San Francisco Bay. Besides participating in the single race, Hess will also stroke the Alameda crew in the four-oared barge race. The Stockton Athletic Association will be represented in the rowing races by a good team.

The Order of Races.

The order of races, as decided on by the officials of the Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen, follows:

Junior barge.

Senior barge.

Canoe races.

Junior skiff.

Senior skiff.

Intermediate barge.

The champion senior barge crew of the Alameda club will be composed as follows: Henry Hess, No. 4; John Lewis, No. 3; Oscar Sommer, No. 2; Al Brampton, No. 1; Al Kihn, coxswain. The other crews entered by the Alameda club are: Intermediate—A. H. Bell, No. 4; C. Kiser, No. 3; G. Rutherford, No. 2; G. Farsosich, No. 1; H. Kihn, coxswain. Junior Crew—G. Rutherford, No. 4; G. Farsosich, No. 3; C. Haeke, No. 2; J. Rattray, No. 1; H. Kihn, coxswain. Henry Hess will row for Alameda in the senior skiff and Fred Haeke is entered for the junior skiff. The following crew has been entered by the Ariel Rowing club for the junior and intermediate barge races: P. H. Peterson, No. 4; E. F. Bick, No. 3; H. McQuade, No. 2; H. Trost, No. 1; Frank Parker, coxswain. At the time of this writing, the other clubs had not announced their crews.

The Speed Boat Races.

The motor-boat events promise something unusually interesting. In Stockton, Sacramento, Colusa, Rio Vista, Vallejo and points about San Francisco Bay there are any number of speed boats of the monoplane and hydroplane types, built solely for racing purposes. Stockton will be the mecca for the owners of these Sunday, September 8th. A small boat which can make twenty-five or thirty miles an hour is something well worth seeing in action, and when they come shooting down Stockton Channel with their prows reared high out of the water and only their sterns resting on the surface, Stockton's thousands of Admission Day visitors will find their pulses quickening.

Two of the most-talked-of events on the program for motor-boats will be long-distance races from Sacramento to Stockton. The first of these, a semi-speed race for Sacramento boats only, will start from the Capital City at 6 a.m. Sunday morning. Two cash prizes of \$25 and \$15 are offered for first and second places, respectively. At the time these lines were written three entries had been received for this event, with prospects of several more, the boats entered being Faun II, owned by Arthur Fisher; Nemesis, owned by E. S. Brainard, and the Possum, owned by Morrissey and Theil.

The big free-for-all speed race, open to owners from all parts of the State, will start from Sacramento at 7 o'clock. At least six Stockton boats will go up to Sacramento to start in this race and it is reported that several owners from Bay points will also enter. Three cash prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 are offered the first three boats to arrive in Stockton. Joseph F. Peters, chairman; Laurance N. Pease, secretary, and Robert Winter of the regatta committee recently went to Sacramento and held a meeting with the motor-boat men. They found keen interest manifested in the various events. The races from Sacramento will terminate in plenty of time to permit the contestants to take part in the local events. The Washington and Sacramento boat clubs are taking charge of the

long-distance races from the Sacramento end. Four Sacramento entries have thus far been received for the unlimited race: Aristo II, owned by Butler, Nunes and Silva; Reta, owned by Stewart and Valadaka; Alma, owned by Baccigalupi, and P. B., owned by Pankost. The course begins at the ark of the Sacramento Boat club, extends down the Sacramento River to Georgiana Slough, and past Bouldin Island into the San Joaquin River, thence to Stockton.

The Local Events.

The local events for power boats are as follows: Towing contests for boats of the 100, 75 and 50 horsepower classes, respectively, with \$25 and \$15 cups offered for first and second places, respectively, in each class.

Speed race, 20 miles, free for all, for \$50 and \$25 cups.

Spud buyers' special, for Stockton boats only. Three cups costing \$75, \$50 and \$25 are offered for first, second and third places, respectively. There is keen rivalry among the Stockton potato buyers who tour the delta district over the relative speed of their respective launches, and it is expected that this race will be closely contested.

Cabin cruisers' race, free for all. First prize, \$25 cup; second prize, \$15 cup.

Speed race for 18-mile class. First prize, \$25 cup by Union Oil Company; second prize, \$15 cup.

Speed race for 14-mile class. First prize, \$10 cup; second prize, \$5 cup.

Speed race, unlimited class, Stockton boats only. First prize, \$15 cup; second prize, \$10 cup. Andy Boss, Prasher and Fisher, Jack Clifford, and L. Boss, Stocktonians who have built their own boats, are going after the cups offered for this race.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET**WILL BRING MANY ENTRANTS.**

Native Sons who are lovers of track and field athletics will find one of the rarest of treats awaiting them at Stockton, Admission Day, when the Pacific Athletic Association holds its annual championship meet in connection with the great celebration. California boasts of a number of world famous athletes, notably Ralph Rose, world's champion shotputter, and George Horine, world's record holder for the high jump. These and several others who participated in the Olympiad at Stockholm, Sweden, and who have just returned from their trip abroad, will appear at Stockton. It will be their first meet since the great games on the other side of the Atlantic, and the eyes of the world will therefore be upon their performances. The meet will not only be more largely attended than meets held during past years, but will also carry a larger entry list. It is confidently predicted that many Pacific Athletic Association and Coast records will go by the board.

William Unmaek, a sporting authority, writing for the San Francisco "Call," says: "It is fortunate that the Pacific Athletic Association should have sanctioned the holding of the championship track and field meet of the Golden State in conjunction with the Native Sons' celebration on a day that all true Californians celebrate—Admis-



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of great cross-city race given by San Francisco "Bulletin," January 1, 1912.

The Olympic and Pastime Clubs of San Francisco promise to be the chief competitors for club supremacy at this meet. Captain Harold Mandrell, of the Olympics, has ordered eighteen men into training and will contest each and every event. Trainer Al Leann will accompany the athletes to Stockton. For the Pastime Club, Gates and Hoenisch will enter the short sprints. Hoenisch will also be entered in the quarter. Action will enter the quarter and the half. Lee will run in the five mile. W. Norton, one of the most promising high school hurdlers on the Coast, will carry the colors of Palo Alto High school in both the high and low hurdles. R. A. Vitousek, the University of California quarter miler, will run his favorite race. Reggie Coughy, the phenomenal high school shuttler of Ukiah, has entered; he is out to break Rose's academic athletic figure for the 16-pound shot, which is 45 feet, 6 1/4 inches.

Trainer Otto Rittler of St. Mary's will also have a team of eight or ten men on the field. Director Strickler of the San Francisco Y.M.C.A., and the Oakland and Berkeley Y.M.C.A.s will also be represented. Chester Gannon, an all-around man from the Sacramento Athletic Club, will contest in several events.

The medals have been ordered and will arrive at Stockton in a few days. There will be three for each event: gold for firsts, silver for seconds, and bronze for thirds. The medals will be emblematic of Admission Day and will be handsome affairs. There will also be a trophy for the club scoring the most points. The meet will be held at Oak Park, starting at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon, September 9th, and admission will be free.

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sion Day. The holding of the championships of the State on that historic holiday will bring to a climax one of the most successful track and field seasons that the governing body of athletics in the Golden State has ever enjoyed. Every athletic organization of the Bay cities, and of all the State, is in a ferment over the coming championships, and the entry list promises to be a blue book of the greatest athletes in this section of the country.

Since the last issue of The Grizzly Bear, it has been decided to add the hop, step and jump and the 56-pound-weight throwing to the list of events, making a program of the regular eighteen championship events.

The Olympic Club of San Francisco is the first to announce its complete team. The club will be represented by: Ralph Rose, world's champion shot putter; Pete C. Gerhardt, P.A.A. champion 1911 sprinter and member of American team to Sweden; Gerhardt won heats in the 100 and 200 meter races at Stockholm. George Horine, world's record holder of the high jump; Eddie Beeson, crack hurdler and jumper, formerly of University of California. C. S. Morris, former Intercollegiate and last year's P.A.A. champion hurdler, formerly of Stanford University; Erwin Best, formerly of Santa Clara College, crack 100 and 220 yard sprinter; Ed Macaulay, formerly Interscholastic 440-yards champion; Ed Kramer, former Intercollegiate half-miler; Herbert Williams, five-mile Coast champion; Rod. Kendrick, one of the best all-around men on the Coast; Dan Mahoney, P.A.A. champion hammer thrower of 1911; John O. Miller, former Intercollegiate half and mile runner; Orval Bumbaugh, a great jumper; Robert Vlight, winner

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Native Sons of the Golden West

Dance Follows Installation.

San Francisco—Balboa Parlor, No. 234, held a public installation July 30th in Richmond Masonic Temple, when the following officers were installed: Past president, W. S. Wright; president, Elmer Boyd; first vice-president, Herman Brugge; second vice-president, Marcus Goldwater; third vice-president, T. Haran; marshal, W. J. Hunt; financial and recording secretary, W. P. Garfield; treasurer, Geo. Strohmeier; trustee, C. D. Long; outside sentinel, C. W. Goetting; inside sentinel, Al Zimmerman. Dancing was indulged in until the small hours and everybody seemed to have an enjoyable time.

District Deputy Complemented.

San Rafael—Following the installation of the officers of Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, No. 64, July 22nd, by D.D.G.P. Henry De Soto, many members of the Order gathered around the banquet board, where several interesting addresses were made and sociability prevailed. The district deputy was highly complimented for his perfect rendition of the new installation ceremonies. The officers installed include: Junior past president, Paul Miller; president, Edward T. Barnes; first vice-president, Chas. W. Byrnes; second vice-president, Frank Daly; third vice-president, A. F. Pacheco, Jr.; recording secretary, W. F. Magee; financial secretary, D. J. Haley; treasurer, A. N. Boyen; marshal, Stephen Richardson; inside sentinel, C. F. Stocking; outside sentinel, W. O. Barnes; surgeon, W. J. Wickman; organist, Harry C. Davis; trustees—R. H. Warden, Geo. Murray, Harry B. Hock.

First Annual Shoot.

Williams—The members of Williams Parlor, No. 164, had a glorious time, August 5th, the occasion being the first annual dove shoot and stew. The forenoon was spent in getting the birds for the dinner, and after some fine sport shooting the doves, the boys all gathered at the Eckels camp and the chefs, C. C. Welch and Frank Wallace, were put at their work, while the other members got busy and made the camp as homelike as possible for the guests. After the stew had been enjoyed, Mr. Pearson invited some of the party to be his guests shooting on his property. After the evening had been spent with him, the Natives gathered their birds and departed homeward, delighted with their first annual dove shoot.

Celebrates Twenty-second Birthday.

San Francisco—Sequoia Parlor, No. 160, celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of its institution at a local restaurant, August 10th, by a fitting banquet, a large percentage of the members being present. R. D. Barton officiated as toastmaster. Among the invited guests were Hon. J. O'Shea and Hon. A. Batchelder, who, while not members of, are loyal to the Order, and always ready to assist the Native Sons in any way possible.

Very fitting remarks were offered by D. S. Curran, D. D. Gibbons, J. O'Shea, A. Batchelder, A. Gudehus, N. Hassleth, John Masson, Geo. Yost, P. Otten, J. Hanley, T. Richardson and A. I. Hoskies. Toastmaster Barton, in a few well-chosen remarks, presented to Joseph Masson a beautiful past president's badge, as a token of esteem for the faithful manner in which he has worked for the Parlor's best interests. Mr. Masson responded with thanks. The "Sequoia Quartet" offered a very nice selection and after a few toasts, the cafe noir was served.

The Parlor held a monster initiation on August 27th, when a large number of candidates became

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

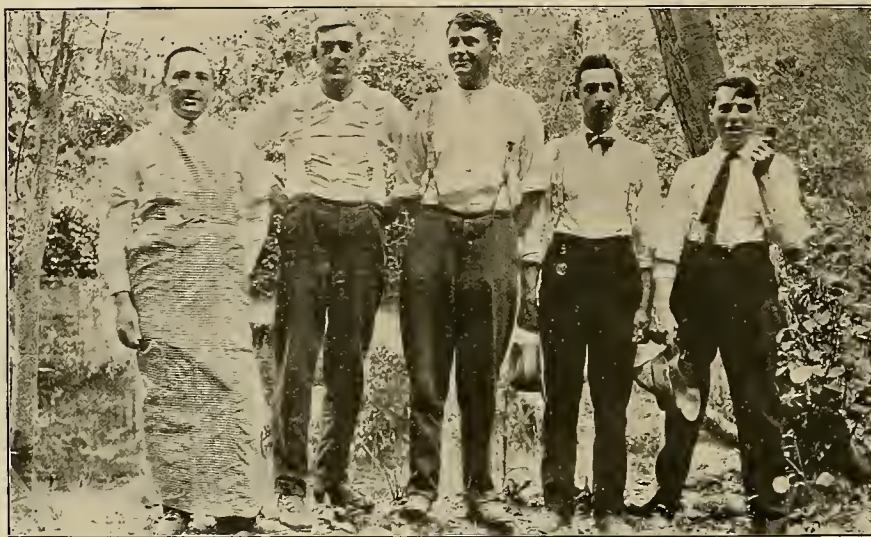
The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

all sorts of sports and games, as well as swimming, were indulged in. In the annual baseball game, the bachelors defeated the married men by a score of 5 to 3; Ernest Sheppard handled the sphere for the bachelors, and A. S. Williams for the married men. The committee in charge of the event was J. M. Waterman, Louis E. Doerr, H. Jung, R. I. Knapp and Dr. F. T. Snow.

The swimming was the cause of much fun, and he was a lucky person indeed who escaped a ducking. Lloyd Kinard and Dr. F. Schumacher pulled off a funny one at the expense of Joseph Desimone, who was disporting himself in the "wet." He had neglected the formality of hiding his shoes and



COMMITTEE OBSERVATORY PARLOR, N.S.G.W., THAT ARRANGED ANNUAL OUTING.
(Reading from left to right)—J. M. Waterman, H. Jung, Dr. F. T. Snow, R. I. Knapp, Louis E. Doerr.

"Natives." A private picnic was held at Bon Air Park August 25th. A very active Ninth of September committee is working for a big time at Stockton, and judging from the amount of enthusiasm displayed, a successful celebration can be looked forward to.

Grand Officer at Installation.

Tnolumne—Grand Trustee Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena paid an official visit to Laurel Lake Parlor, No. 257, July 23rd, and witnessed the installation of officers by D.D.G.P. Al Terzieh, assisted by Jefferson Walton as grand marshal. A banquet was served, at which many toasts were enthusiastically responded to. The new officers include: James D. Livingston, past president; Wm. Naismith, president; Lewis Love, first vice-president; Earl Thomas, second vice-president; Oscar Baker, third vice-president; N. B. Shain, secretary; Jesse J. Gibbs, treasurer; F. B. Handbuth, marshal; F. B. Hover, inside sentinel; Ben Balencia, outside sentinel; A. W. Rozier, C. E. Shell, trustees.

Enjoys Annual Outing.

San Jose—The annual picnic and barbecue of Observatory Parlor, No. 177, was held August 4th at Uvas, in the Santa Cruz Mountains, about fifty participating. A splendid dinner was served, and

a wicked idea entered the active mind of Mr. Kinard. Procuring a string he grabbed up one of the shoes and climbing to one of the topmost limbs of a giant oak, tied it there. Dr. Schumacher, one of the best shots of the San Jose Rifle Club, took up his trusty rifle and with unerring aim, cut the string with the bullet, and the shoe fell to the ground, "kerplunk." Mr. Desimone claims he would have come home barefooted before he would have climbed after the shoe.

Receives Appropriate Emblem.

Sacramento—D.D.G.P. Harold Thielen installed the officers of Sutter Fort Parlor, No. 241, July 17th, as follows: C. O. Engstrom, past president; J. W. Miller, president; W. Warren, first vice-president; E. R. Walters, second vice-president; M. F. Trebilco, third vice-president; E. N. Skeels, recording secretary; E. G. Twogood, financial secretary; A. W. Katzenstein, treasurer; L. P. Farren, J. H. Miller and J. N. Martin, trustees; C. L. Katzenstein, marshal; L. J. Reese, inside sentinel; S. M. Skeels, outside sentinel; R. Halterman, organist. L. C. Curry, retiring past president, was presented with an appropriate emblem during the evening.

Army and Navy Installs.

San Francisco—The following officers of Army and Navy Parlor, No. 207, were installed July 17th by D.D.G.P., J. J. Dignan, assisted by D.D.G.P. John Glennan acting as marshal: Past president, M. T. Dower; president, John J. Morgan; first vice-president, John Ward; second vice-president, Henry Meyers; third vice-president, A. A. Molino; inside sentinel, John Lagomarsino; outside sentinel, Chas. Shonelight; marshal, Ward Marron; recording secretary, Leslie L. Hunter; financial secretary and treasurer, A. Berryessa; trustees—H. Smith, Sam Kaminski, Roy Gotheimer. Following the installation ceremonies, D.D.G.P. Dignan, in behalf of the members of Army and Navy Parlor, presented the outgoing past president, Ray Gottheimer, with a diamond-studded badge.

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Palo Alto—Many visiting members from all parts



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if for no other reason than that it is strictly a local institution, buys all possible material in the state and has been a potent factor in the upbuilding of Southern California.

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W. R. DAVIS, Proprietor

of Santa Clara County were in attendance at a recent meeting of Palo Alto Parlor, No. 216, when six candidates were initiated and much enthusiasm prevailed. At a banquet at the close of the business session, addresses were made by President Norman E. Malcolm, Father Gleason, D.D.G.P. Thompson and District Attorney Arthur M. Free. During the evening, R. Thompson of Santa Clara, D.D.G.P., installed the following officers: Norman E. Malcolm, president; Sidney M. Cuthbertson, first vice-president; James Farmin, second vice-president; Charley E. Decker, third vice-president; E. A. Hettinger, treasurer; Geo. Williams, financial secretary; Joseph Lewis, recording secretary; John Cashel, marshal; T. C. Miller, outside sentinel; K. Sonnielsen, inside sentinel.

Will Impersonate Miners.

Sonora—Grand Trustee Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena officially visited Tuolumne Parlor, No. 144, July 27th, and was presented by Dr. R. I. Bromley, in behalf of the Parlor, with a gold-nugget stick pin. The grand officer found the Parlor in excellent condition, and complimented the officers of the Parlor on their rendition of the ritual. At this meeting, the Parlor decided to participate in the Admission Day parade at Stockton, and with the members from this city, Angels and Tuolumne will appear therein as pioneer miners, with burros laden with ore from Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties and the camp equipment of the early-day prospector.

A meeting recently held here to make the necessary arrangements to carry out this plan, was attended by representatives from all the Parlors in the district, and it was agreed to unite forces and make a display in Stockton that will cause the city Natives to sit up and take notice. And those who know our mining boys, are confident they will make good.

Grand President Pays Visit.

Sacramento—At a recent meeting of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek was present, and delivered an address in which he exhorted the members to be alive to their opportunities, and to keep the Order to the front by participating in all matters that tend toward a development of the State's resources. During the evening, D.D.G.P. Harold Thielen installed these officers: Junior past president, George E. King; worthy president, George F. Beard; first vice-president, Harry Hanlon; second vice-president, Fred E. Schmidt; third vice-president, Walter J. Hicks; marshal, Wallace Flynn; inside sentinel, Charles Hartmeyer; outside sentinel, Erle Henderson; financial secretary, Arthur Delano; recording secretary, Frank Didion; treasurer, Robert D. Finnie; trustees—Charles A. Root, T. W. McAuliffe, F. E. Michel, Jr.; physicians—Drs. A. M. Henderson, W. J. Hanna, E. C. Turner, C. B. Jones; pianist, E. J. Sessler. The outgoing junior past president, Samuel H. Jones, was presented with a beautiful emblematic ring. Sacramento Parlor is making great preparations to participate in the Stockton Admission Day celebration, and will maintain "open house" in I.O.O.F. Hall.

A 1915 SUGGESTION.

The banner carriage advertisement of the Kenuey Manufacturing Company of San Francisco, to be found elsewhere in this issue, should appeal most convincingly to every Parlor of N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. in the State not owning so advantageous an asset as a beautiful banner carriage, which is an ornament in any parade and an excellent advertisement of the enterprise and good taste of the Parlor owning it. (*)

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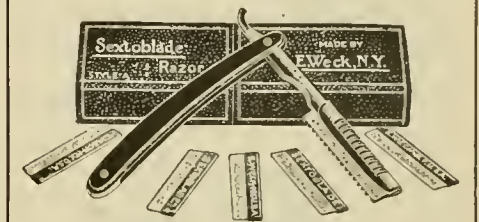
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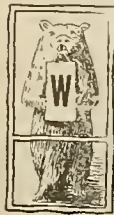
329 W. Fifth St.
 Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone F 5686



AN ADMISSION DAY PROMISE FOR THE WELFARE OF CALIFORNIA

(Contributed to The Grizzly Bear by DAVID H. WALKER, Acting Secretary Home Industry League of California.)



WITHOUT KNOWING THE EXACT number of young men in California who are entitled to become members of the Native Sons of the Golden West, or how many children there are who are native sons by birth, it is certainly a fact that there are as many reasons for patronizing home industry in California as there are persons living in the State—men, women and children—and this applies equally well to the outsiders who have come to make California their home, as it does to the native-born.

But September 9th reminds the native-born Californians of today of their duties as Californians. To them, the Pioneers and all the long and illustrious line of Californians make an historic appeal to be worthy of the State that was founded so splendidly and has become renowned through the deeds of its inhabitants.

September 9th is a good day to pick out as the prime one of all the year as affording a fitting time for starting to work for native land; as the beacon light of the year. They who have received much should be willing to meet their duties with a cheerful and willing spirit. No one doubts that Californians realize what a splendid country they have. But do they all know that continued effort in behalf of California is the price that must be paid for California's progress? Industries do not care for themselves. They must be patronized. Without patronage they will only languish; worse than that, they will fail.

It is the purpose of the Home Industry League of California to point the way to greater prosperity; to scatter ideas that shall result in making everyone in the State see that prosperity depends on co-operation in behalf of home industries. The creed is so simple that everyone can understand it. The work cut out is so easy that everyone can help to carry it forward. Our heedlessness, or failure to grasp the situation, can prevent California from going ahead with ever-increasing rapidity in its march toward a glorious realization of the dreams of the sagacious men and women who more than half a century have toiled for and hoped for California.

As it was remarked recently at one of the luncheon meetings of the Home Industry League of California, "The natives of California are home products." Their lot has been thrown in with the future of California, and they are the ones who will now determine, by their acts, whether the boys and girls of California shall prosper. They are the purchasers of goods. It is their duty to see that what they buy shall be of California origin, so far as possible. Just so far as this is done, supplies the degree—great or small—of encouragement, upon which the continued activity of existing industries, and the creation of new industries, must go forward or meet with drawbacks. Every father and mother owes it to his and her sons and daughters that they shall do as much as they can to make the future industrial career of the State one of prosperity. Sons and daughters no less owe it to their State to follow the same commendable and wise course.

Here is a simple formula for an Admission Day promise: "I will buy all California products for myself, and for my family, and for my friends, so far as possible. I will not only do this, but I will also make it my personal business to talk about it to all whom I meet, and will persuade them to follow this example to the best of my ability. Seeing that prosperity depends upon keeping money in this State, instead of having it so expended that it shall go out of the State, I will support the work of the Home Industry League of California with all my might and will acquaint myself with its principles so fully that I can talk intelligently about it and so be able to promote its membership and extend its field of usefulness to the utmost limit." If 10,000 Native Sons and 10,000 Native Daughters, who have never worked in earnest for California, shall pledge themselves according to the foregoing, and shall live up to it, the effect will be magical. A stimulus will be supplied to home industry of great and beneficial force.

The people of the State are like one great family, in one respect—that is, their financial and industrial interests are in common. Where any part of the population is idle, the whole suffer financially,

more or less. Where any native industry is permitted to languish, the future of that industry is endangered. The competition for the home market of California will always continue. The stronger home industry is entrenched, and the sooner the wisdom of patronizing all home industries is made a common practice, as well as a common belief, the better for all dwellers in the State, native-born or otherwise.

Keeping money at home by patronizing home industry leads to so many material benefits that they cannot be well enumerated in any small space. Every one at home profits; wages pass from hand to hand and from business house to business house; best of all, the men and women have something to do and receive pay that they would not have otherwise. To the Native Sons, the appeal is strong, because they are responsible to do their best. Doing this, is the key to general activity and prolonged and widening success of all kinds.

EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT— BOOSTING HOME INDUSTRY.

The result of a canvass by the Home Industry League of California shows that representative bodies in all parts of the State strongly favor home industry as a public policy. The League sent a letter to all commercial bodies in the State, early in July, in which the following was included: "The Home Industry League of California desires to secure from you an expression of opinion relative to the encouragement of the industries of California. By this is meant promotion by all legitimate means of the products of this State, price, quality and efficiency being equal, in preference to the products of any other state." Among the numerous replies received, favoring and promising support to the movement, were those from the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, San Mateo County Development Association, Kern County Board of Trade, Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

ADVOCATING HOME INDUSTRY.

At a meeting of the Home Industry League of California in San Francisco, August 15th, when the first step for a state-wide publicity campaign was taken, addresses were made by Miss Alice Dougherty, Grand Secretary N.D.G.W., and P.G.P. Eliza D. Keith, Chairman of the Order's Home Industry Committee. These speakers called attention to the fact that 10,000 Native Daughters throughout the State are now advocating the purchase of, and themselves buying, California products.

MACHINE DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS.

As the result of profitable service rendered an appreciative and ever-increasing patronage, the Brassington-Stoneham Company, finding it necessary to extend the size and scope of its machinery and manufacturing business by putting in more machines and increasing its capital stock, has sold its business to the General Machinery Manufacturing Company, with a capital of \$25,000, located at 247-249 Central avenue, Los Angeles. This does not mean that the personnel of the old firm will drop out, but that they are more than pleased with the past patronage received, and the entire firm as it now stands will be the moving element of the new. The present retiring firm of Brassington-Stoneham Company wish to thank their patrons and those dealt with for past courtesies, and solicit the same treatment for the new firm. Believing earnestly that the splendid truth, "honesty is the best policy," is thoroughly applicable to the machinery business, as it is most assuredly in all other departments of human effort and activity, this will continue to be the policy of the new firm. The General Machinery Manufacturing Company is equipped to do general machine work, and employs the best help obtainable. Its prices are in conformity with the service rendered.

Attention is called to the rotary pump manufactured by this company and to the fact that it is the best rotary pump on the market for the following reasons: First, because its capacity is greater than any pump on the market of equal size. Second, because it is economical in the use of power (it takes less power than any other pump on the market). Third, because it requires less repairs than any other pump on the market. Fourth, because it will pump oil, water, slimes and gas, all at the same time, and not lose vacuum. Do you know

of another pump that will do this? It will run in either direction, and can be operated in either direction, and can be used as an air compressor. Investigation of this pump will make you as great an advocate of it as are its manufacturers. It was invented by a Californian, and is made in Los Angeles. (*)

BECOMES CALIFORNIA MANUFACTURER.

E. A. Ovenshire is proprietor of the American Pattern Works at 618 N. Main street, Los Angeles, which is fully equipped with all machinery adapted to the manufacture of wood patterns of all descriptions, for gray iron, malleable steel, plate, loom or sweep work. Metal patterns are made gated and boarded, and any kind of matchboards or flasks made up; in short, everything pertaining to pattern making is accomplished in the best manner at this shop, because of the complete equipment and the exceptional ability of the corps of master pattern-makers employed.

Mr. Ovenshire himself has had thirty-five years' practical experience with some of the largest concerns of this line in the East, including E. Bennett & Sons, manufacturers of agricultural implements,



stoves, etc., the American Harrow Works of Detroit, agricultural implements, the Call Foundry and Machinery Co., Geo. Cope Stove and Machine Pattern Works, the National Malleable Iron Co., the American Car and Foundry Co., etc. As a pattern-maker and designer, he possesses awards of honorable mention from the World's Fairs of Paris, St. Louis, and Chicago, and of gold medals for machines invented, designed and constructed. Mr. Ovenshire left a good position to come to Los Angeles nine years ago, and is one of the many who never went back. He says: "I have met many people, and made them all friends. I have an excellent business and enjoy attending to it. I don't want all the business in my line, but I receive a good share of it. However, I believe in expansion." (*)

ALAMEDA COUNTY NATIVES

SOON WILL RESTORE MISSION

Members of the Alameda County Parlor of N. S. G. W. are to undertake the restoration of Mission San Jose, in Alameda County, and for the purpose of carrying on the work one delegate from each Parlor will form the San Jose Mission Restoration Committee. Funds for the purpose are to be raised by a pageant to be held at an early date. An architect will at once be engaged to go over the old building and suggest plans for its restoration. A committee of Native Sons, made up of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, P.G.P. and chairman of the Grand Parlor Historic Landmarks Committee, E. F. Garrison of Piedmont Parlor, J. O'Keefe of Washington Parlor, and G. L. Donovan of Niles Parlor, together with Father Mackey, who has been interested in the project for some time, recently visited the old mission and decided to actively prosecute restoration work.

When you are in need of anything, look through The Grizzly Bear advertising columns, and then patronize our advertisers, telling them you saw their announcement herein. It will please them, help us, and you will be satisfied.

Directory California Manufacturers

Everything for home consumption is manufactured or produced in California, and is generally superior in quality and lower in price than Eastern products. All your wants can be supplied with home manufactured goods, and by purchasing them, you not only aid present manufacturers, but will encourage others to locate factories in this State, thereby making California a great manufacturing state.

When in need, look over this directory, and purchase the products of these California manufacturers.

Do not accept substitutes—demand and get the California products. If your dealer hasn't them, go to a dealer that has.



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UNEXCELLED RESULTS

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FERTILIZE with our STANDARD MAKE

BETTER FRUIT AND BIGGER CROP!

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Also at 513 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Van Emon Elevator Co.

(Organized under laws of California)

The magnificent new Native Sons Hall in San Francisco is equipped with Van Emon Elevators.

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For Native Sons and Native Daughters
(Union Label)

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Before Sending East

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Corner Fifth
San Francisco, California



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Manufacturers of

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HAVE YOU "DUTCHESS" Dressing
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IF NOT, ASK YOUR GROCER—PERHAPS HE HAS

Made from the purest of ingredients, according to the pure food law, under the personal supervision of the "Dutchess," who knows how.
Adds a piquant and delightful flavor to all kinds of Salads, Cold Meats and Sandwiches.

Sold in Two Sizes, 15 and 25 Cents
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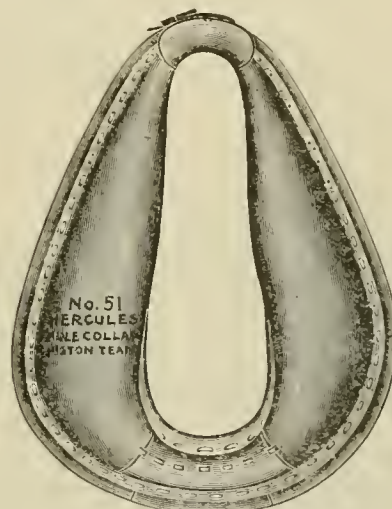
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Hercules Horse & Mule Collars

ARE MADE IN CALIFORNIA. BUY THEM AND YOU HAVE THE BEST

It is not good business policy to risk or positively destroy the usefulness of a \$200 animal in order to save fifty cents or a dollar on the purchase of a collar—IS IT?



Hercules Mule Collar No. 51.

Each Up to 21-inch of All Dealers \$4.50
Oversizes, 10% Per Inch.

The best collar for Mule or Horse to be had for this price. If your dealer is not yet supplied, send us his name. Made by

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THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(Strictly a Made-in-California Magazine.)

Offers California Manufacturers

CALIFORNIA CIRCULATION

AMONG THOSE CALIFORNIANS

WHO PRACTICE HOME INDUSTRY.

**Every California Manufacturer
Needs The GRIZZLY BEAR**

A postcard will bring a representative.





Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



REPORTS FROM FORT BIDWELL are to the effect that developments in the new High Grade district indicate great wealth, and it is predicted that many properties will soon become extensive shippers of rich ore. A recent shipment sent to the Selby Company at San Francisco showed values of \$253 to the ton. Many Los Angeles people are interested in this district, and new prospectors are going in every day.

Much machinery has been installed in the various claims, and operations are being conducted on an extensive scale, and there is every indication that a vast amount of the precious metal will be extracted before the winter snows compel a suspension of operations.

State Mineralogist W. H. Storms of San Francisco has inspected the district and expresses himself as favorably impressed. He is quoted as saying that, unless all signs fail, High Grade is destined to become a great gold camp. He advises the people to move conservatively, however, and promises to issue a report that should prove beneficial to the development of the district. With the employment of the cyanide process, he says he can see no reason why the fine gold values should not be saved and low-grade ore worked profitably.

OLD MINE TO BE DEVELOPED.

Concerning mining development in Sierra County, the "Mountain Messenger" of Downieville has this gratifying news: While engaged in doing assessment work at the Bullion quartz property, near Sierra City, a new vein was discovered which runs parallel with the old Colombo vein and about sixty feet distant and west from the same. The new find is said to be a decomposed sugar quartz, which pans from 50 cents to \$5.00 per pan in free gold, besides showing free gold in the quartz, and the vein is from six inches to two feet wide. The strike promises to make a new mine out of the old Colombo or Bullion, which has been, and still is, a good mine.

Very rich gravel is now being taken out at the Bellevue, between St. Louis and La Porte. Some months ago a drift was run further into the ridge than ever before and rich gravel was struck, which confirmed the theory that the main part of the channel had never been found. The gold now being taken out is quite coarse, one piece weighing \$160, and is altogether different from anything ever found in this ridge before. In the Thistle shaft, owned by the same company and some two miles further up the ridge, all the gold was comparatively fine, and all the gold recovered in the present workings of the Bellevue until lately has been of the same character. It is now said that each car of gravel that is taken out will go between \$75 and \$100. A road is being built from the mine to Little Grass Valley, for the purpose of hauling in a good supply of timber and wood for the coming winter.

The recent formation of the Sierra Standard Mining Company and the beginning of active development work on the Sierra Standard mine will prove to be of great importance to the town of Downieville in particular, and Sierra County in general. The ledge was first worked at a profit away back in the '70s and, according to the best account obtainable, some \$20,000 was taken from a hole a few feet deep and ten or twelve feet in length. This, quoting one who said he saw the gold taken out, was all free gold, the sulphides, which now are so prominent below the water level, having undergone complete oxidation and releasing the pure metal. From then until 1910, the mine was worked by various parties, but it was not until the latter date that real development work was done. A tunnel was driven into the vein, and a hand jig erected to recover the best and coarsest pieces of quartz and sulphurets. Even by this crude method it was made to pay in a small way, and finally a few tons of the ore were packed to Downieville and crushed. The result of this crushing,

in free gold, recovered as amalgam on the plates and in the battery, was a bar of gold that brought at the Mint in San Francisco, \$11,466.19. Subsequently the sulphurets were taken to the Selby smelting works and several thousand dollars were obtained. A shaft was afterwards put down on the vein in the neighborhood of sixty feet, a small gas engine being used for power to hoist and pump, and we are assured that there are excellent values in a drift to the shoot at the bottom of this shaft. The present corporation intends to inaugurate a comprehensive plan of development along modern lines. There are hundreds of tons of ore lying on different dumps of the property which careful prospecting has proved will pay well to mill. If the development of the property is proceeded with along the lines as intended, there is no question but what there is an excellent opportunity to make a good dividend payer out of the Sierra Standard. In other words, the property has been proved a good producer, and it is now a question of putting in machinery to handle the large quantities of the ore which can be developed and mined.

IMPERIAL FURNISHING GOLD, ALSO.

Imperial County, which not only contains the largest contiguous body of irrigable land in Southern California, also contains mineral wealth of untold value in its mountain ranges in the western part of the county. The Fish Creek Mountains and Coyote Mountains, partly in Imperial County and partly in San Diego County, have long been known as the depository of untold mineral wealth, but the lack of water and long haul for supplies make prospecting and mining both dangerous and expensive. It was not to be expected, of course, that these mountain ranges could forever keep locked in their bosoms the wealth of ages, when once it was known that gold in great quantities was there.

It is true that the mystery surrounding the famous "Pegleg" mine—or is it the "Yakui," the "Old Soldier," the "Squaw"?—has never been solved, though many daring prospectors have given up their lives in an effort to do so. These four famous placer mines may be one and the same, or they may be four separate placer deposits of great richness lying close together. The mountains are of such an annoying regularity and sameness that the danger of becoming confused and lost while prospecting is ever present. This has prevented the discoverers of these mines from being able to retrace their steps after going out for supplies.

Of course, in the New Senator mining district, between Fish Creek and Coyote Mountains, monuments are so plentiful that little danger exists such as those encountered in remoter sections. There the Peerless and the Klondyke groups of mines are known to be exceedingly rich, but development work is expensive and capital is lacking. In time, however, this will be found and Imperial County will be as well known for its gold output as for its output of millions of dollars' worth of fat cattle, hogs and sheep; its thousands of tons of hay, its millions of sacks of barley, its thousands of carloads of cantaloupes, asparagus, tomatoes, peas, beans, etc., and its millions of dollars' worth of dairy and barnyard products.

Quietly, however, and without any blare of trumpets, a number of San Diego men with extensive experience in mining matters, organized under the name of the Montezuma gold mining company, have acquired important gold-bearing lands in the Rice mining district, twelve miles east of Warner Hot Springs, near the Imperial County line, and are now making gold bars for the United States Mint, at San Francisco, with a five stamp mill as the central feature of a complete up-to-date plant, which has been installed during the past eighteen months.

The company owns 360 acres of mineral-bearing ground, the vein system consisting of fifteen parallel veins in a width of a mile. The character

of the veins is the true fissure variety, the ore running in chutes and is free milling. The main shaft is down 200 feet, and from it 200 feet of lateral work has been done. About 1500 feet of development work has been accomplished, including numerous shafts, open cuts and stopes. From sixteen to twenty men are employed, and at present two shifts are being worked in the main shaft. At the present time this group of mines is fifty miles from the nearest railroad, and development will be very slow as a consequence.

Upon the completion of the San Diego and Arizona railroad, however, mining activity will immediately jump to the forefront of human endeavor throughout the mountain ranges between Imperial and San Diego Counties.—Imperial Enterprise.

BOND CALAVERAS GROUP MINES.

The Douglas Flat placer mine, near San Andreas, Calaveras County, has been taken under bond by San Francisco and Los Angeles people. The group embraces the Dolly Varden, Jack Peterson, Missonri and other claims, embracing an area of thirty-five acres of patented ground. All of the claims are located on the old channel and considerable gravel is bloeked out in the old workings. The management is arranging for the installation of a special process for extraction of gold from the gravel, a method said to have proven highly successful in Alaska.

OPENING NEW COPPER MINE.

A company has started to open what is known as the Hayward shaft on a copper proposition, located on the south side of Sutter Creek, about a mile north of the Newton copper mine. Samples taken give an assay value in gold of \$5 per ton, which ought to leave a margin of profit without taking the copper into consideration. In the days when the Newton copper mine was in active working, the gold values were not looked into. The ores along that copper belt seem to be as valuable for gold as copper. The Camp Seco mines are examples of this.—Amador Ledger, Jackson.

CALIFORNIA SUPPLIES DIAMONDS.

American mines in 1911 yielded \$2,700 worth of diamonds, \$9,500 worth of emeralds, \$215,313 worth of sapphires, and \$44,751 worth of turquoise, according to figures just compiled by the United States Geological Survey. The total output of precious stones in the United States last year was valued at \$343,692; the production in 1910 was valued at \$295,380. Most of the American diamonds come from Arkansas and California, although accounts have appeared in newspapers of the discovery of these gems in Illinois and Texas. The most important find of the year in Arkansas was an 8½ carat white diamond—the largest diamond so far found in the state. Another white diamond, of 3 44-64 carats, was also found.

Considerable business in gems is done among tourists along the coast of California and Oregon, the beach pebbles having peculiar textures, odd markings, and pleasing colors. Some of these stones have been described in terms suggested by characteristic features such as "enchthylol," "flower stone," "wire agate," "fish egg," and "Japanese stone." One company in Avalon, California, has been engaged in cutting these stones for several years. The stone is obtained in all sizes, from cobbles over six inches thick to small pebbles, but good gem material is not plentiful. Beach pebbles are collected and cut for the tourist trade along the coast of Oregon, as in Southern California. The tourists also collect these pebbles to carry off as souvenirs, either polished or in the rough. A copy of the Survey's report on "Gems and Precious Stones, 1911," by Douglas B. Sterrett, may be obtained free on application to the Director of the U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

American Rubber Manufacturing Co.

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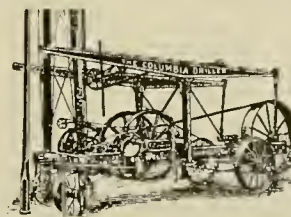
The Sievert furnace, as well as the oil burner, has many valuable qualities to recommend it, the claim being made that the contrivance provides a perfect system of heating with either oil, coal or wood and other fuels, at a much lower consumption and cost. The oil burner appliance may be used in all makes of furnaces, boilers, water heaters, cooking and heating stoves. Many thousands of the Sievert oil burners are in use. This concern has made many friends by its popular invention, together with courteous and careful attention given to customers. (*)

SACRAMENTO NATIVES VISIT FOLSOM.

Sacramento—A large delegation of members of the N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W. of this city chartered a big auto steamer, July 16th, and went to Folsom to witness the installation of officers in Fern Parlor, No. 123, N.D.G.W., and Granite Parlor, No. 83, N.S.G.W. D.D.G.P. Irma B. Harrison of this city officiated for the Daughters, and D.D.G.P. Harold Thielen, also of this city, for the Sons. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, a banquet was served, following which dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

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Oakland, No. 50—Charles M. Townsend, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 22nd st., Oakland; Wednesday; Macabee Temple, 11th and Clay Sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Jos. A. Guanzaroli, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—John Haar, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Al Wemmer, Pres.; Jas. J. Dignan, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Thursday; Lincoln Hall, 411 Thirteenth St.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; Jos. A. Norris, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—James F. Craig, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.

Brooklyn, No. 151—James E. McDowell, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Claude Fairchild, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3616 Emerson st., Oakland; Friday; Pythian Castle, 229 12th St., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—Wm. J. Hayes, Pres.; Richard J. Garrett, Sec., P. O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—A. J. Ashworth, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, Santa Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

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Claremont, No. 240—Wm. O'Connor, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Bristol st., West Berkeley; Tuesday; Klinkner Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).

Pleasanton, No. 244—W. J. Dakin, Pres.; Pete C. Madson, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Geo. Bonde, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—L. L. Gracier, Pres.; R. B. Felton, Sec., 5396 Princeton st., Fruitvale; Monday; Masonic Hall.

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Amador, No. 17—Geo. A. Folman, Pres.; Wm. R. Liddicott, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—T. J. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ione, No. 33—Edward Riley, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Robert P. White, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—John Pettogioti, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

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Chico, No. 21—W. W. Wright, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Chester E. Nuland, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—J. P. Swartz, Pres.; B. H. Carlow, Sec., P. O. Box 324, Angels; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Ben Segale, Pres.; G. M. Copeland, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Williams, No. 164—B. F. Peters, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Carquinez, No. 205—Wm. Kelleher, Pres.; Thomas Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—E. H. Brown, Pres.; A. J. Summers, Sec., P. O. Box 106, Richmond; Wednesday; Bank Hall.

Concord, No. 245—Wm. Straight, Pres.; Chas. H. Guy, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Livingston E. Vickers, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Box 304, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—

EL DORADO COUNTY.

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Fresno, No. 25—E. E. Burke, Pres.; S. W. Harkleroad, Sec., P. O. Box 837, Fresno; Friday; A.O.U.W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—R. J. Cooper, Pres.; L. J. Price, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

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Bakersfield, No. 42—Rollin Laird, Pres.; Marc M. Liebenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 458, Bakersfield; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Hanford, No. 37—

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Lakeport, No. 147—T. V. Ferrow, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Brice Rannells, Pres.; H. C. Knauer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—V. P. Maher, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Lassen, No. 99—Charles Everett Lawson, Pres.; Medford R. Arnold, Sec., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Otis Clark, Pres.; Geo. W. Randolph, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—E. B. Andrews, Pres.; A. G. Loomis, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Sea Point, No. 158—A. B. Saxton, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Nicasio, No. 183—M. G. Farley, Pres.; L. R. Taft, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; Druids' Hall.

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MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—

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Santa Lucia, No. 97—W. F. Fitzgerald, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Donner, No. 162—A. D. Chlopek, Pres.; Henry O. Liebenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; August Ebbert, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—W. E. Levee, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—L. LeRoy Burns, Pres.; H. P. Dewey, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

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Plumas, No. 228—

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San Diego, No. 108—Dan E. Shaffer, Pres.; E. E. Muller, Sec., 905 Brookes ave., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; new Pythian Hall.

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National, No. 118—R. H. Ohea, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Alcalde, No. 154—Joseph B. Casey, Pres.; J. B. Aeton, Sec., 1013 Steiner st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Sequoia, No. 160—James D. Gregson, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N. S. G. W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Geo. A. Duddy, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome St., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 189—Louis J. Kerrigan, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 863 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps' Hall, 321 Devisadero St.

Presidio, No. 194—Joseph Di Vecchio, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th Ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steinkne Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Karl Barton, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Army and Navy, No. 207—John J. Morgan, Pres.; Leslie L. Hunter, Sec., 306 View Ave., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Christopher Buckley, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Eugene Melver, Pres.; Thos. Peudergast, Sec., 1332 Page st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Capitan, No. 222—H. S. Bibbero, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1640 Leveuworth St., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—S. A. Bernstein, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec., 651 Elizabeth st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Franklin Hall, 1881 Fillmore St.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Martin J. Welch, Pres.; Geo. Buchn, Sec., 377 London St., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—Henry L. Ilg, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Balboa, No. 234—E. W. Boyd, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Masonic Hall, 405 First Ave.

James Lick, No. 242—Fred H. Bohle, Pres.; C. J. Dunnigan, Sec., 502 Valencia st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—W. S. Kennedy, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market St., Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Lodi, No. 18—Fred L. String, Pres.; T. H. McLachlan, Sec., Lodi; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Harry Eagan, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Arthur Saner, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Eagles' Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Art D. King, Pres.; Geo. Sonuenger, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambridge, No. 152—Frank Blake, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambridge; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Edward Hardy, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood Ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—L. W. Braden, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—Edw. S. Gonzales, Pres.; William V. Francis, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanaugh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Bert Woodhams, Pres.; H. J. Laskey, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

El Camello, No. 236—Wm. Papino, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—B. U. Orella, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Geo. W. Lewis, Pres.; Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., Sec., 80 So. 4th st., San Jose; Wednesday; Odd Fellows Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—G. R. Cottrell, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—William Condon, Pres.; Victor Salberg, Sec., 813 Franklin st., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Wm. H. Horwarth, Pres.; Jos. A. Desimoue, Sec., 72 S. Second st., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—

Palo Alto, No. 216—Norman E. Malcolm, Pres.; Joseph H. Lewis, Sec., care Post Office, Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Phillip J. Scrivani, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Arnold M. Baldwin, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 14-16 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Ralph McMurtry, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

Anderson, No. 253.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. C. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—Wm. A. Johnson, Pres.; S. K. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Frank H. Young, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Milton R. Dunphy, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—A. C. Tillman, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Harry Rosenbaum, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—I. M. McAllister, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Russell J. Birch, Pres.; W. W. Skaggs, Sec., Box 543, Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—J. H. Haub, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Panerazi, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. H. Von Hacht, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—F. C. Burroughs, Pres.; T. A. Ronsheimer, Sec., P. O. Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—C. R. Hobson, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—E. T. Gobin, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—R. P. Norris, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAuley Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Iron Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec., Box 773, Red Bluff; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—J. W. Sheford, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G. W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—

Dinuba, No. 248—Ward W. Giddings, Pres.; E. E. Giddings, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—S. G. Wenzell, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Wm. R. Naismith, Pres.; N. B. Shain, Sec., Tuolumne; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—L. A. M. Ortega, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—L. F. Parlin, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—J. H. Halle, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Edw. R. Jameson, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D. St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Rolla Akins, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Louis W. Woods, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., box 31, Camptonville; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W., meets the 4th Friday in each month at B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st., San Francisco. Dan Q. Troy, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st.; J. F. Stanley, Fin. Sec., room 366 Phelan Bldg.

Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W.

OFFICIAL NOTICES



GRAND PRESIDENT'S ADMISSION DAY PROCLAMATION.

Sutter Creek, California, July 28th.

To the Officers and Members of all Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Brothers: It becomes my pleasant duty, under the Constitution of the Grand Parlor, as the sixty-second anniversary of the admission of California into the Union approaches, to send greetings to every Parlor in the State, and to request each Parlor to make some arrangements for the proper observance of the admission of California into the sisterhood of states.

The General Celebration on September 9th, this year, under the auspices of the Grand Parlor, will be held in the city of Stockton, where Stockton Parlor, No. 7, and the citizens of San Joaquin County, have made elaborate arrangements for the proper observance of Admission Day. To those Parlors in remote places, where attendance at the General Celebration is impossible, I send an earnest request to fittingly commemorate the day.

"Loyalty to the State of California pervades every feature of our work, our precepts and our laws." Since the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West was founded, we have been incessantly working for the preservation of our State's history, her historic landmarks and the conservation of her natural resources.

No event in our State's history is of more interest than the admission of our State into the Union, if you will closely follow the struggle California had in Congress to gain admission. When the news of the admission of California reached San Francisco through Golden Gate, business was suspended and all alike gave themselves up to joy and gladness. Then why should we not fittingly observe this day? For we are permitted to enjoy its golden wealth, made possible by the trials and hardships of our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers.

Let us for one day in the year renew the spirit, and perpetuate the golden days of '49 and '50.

In Friendship, Loyalty and Charity,

Clarence E. Jarvis

Grand President.

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 6.

San Francisco, September 1, 1912.

To the Officers and Members of All Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: Please to take notice of the appointment by Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Deputy Grand President and Grand Parlor Committeemen, as follows:

Deputy Grand President.

District No. 3—Fred A. Wagner, Etna Parlor, No. 192, P. O. Box 103, Etna, California, vice Harry L. Wayne, resigned.

Grand Parlor Committee.

State Board of Relief—Jos. Querolo, Castro Parlor, No. 230, and W. W. Manning, Fruitvale Parlor, No. 252, vice Jos. P. Coyle and Wm. A. Preston, resigned.

By order of the Grand President.

Fred H. Jung

Grand Secretary N.S.G.W.

When you are in need of anything, look through The Grizzly Bear advertising columns, and then patronize our advertisers, telling them you saw their announcement herein. It will please them, help us, and you will be satisfied.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



Officers Installed.

San Francisco—July 23rd the following officers were installed in Presidio Parlor, No. 148, by D.D. G.P. Lonette Dietz: Past president, Cecelia Keogan; president, Minnie Seebach; first vice-president, Adele Wentworth; second vice-president, Hattie Ganghran; third vice-president, Mae Kaue; recording secretary, Annie C. Henly; marshal, Emma Miller; financial secretary, Agnes Dougherty; treasurer, Minnie Benfeind; organist, Edith Belden; inside sentinel, Lizzie Duffy; outside sentinel, Nellie Kane; trustees—Claire S. Clark, Emma Kaiser, Argentine De Marchi; physicians, E. C. Lafontaine and M. Bertola.

Big Attendance at Installation.

Tracy—The recent installation of officers in El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, brought out a very large attendance. Refreshments were served, following the ceremonies. Those inducted into office include: Mary Frerichs, past president; Pearl Lamb, president; E. Garrett, first vice-president; Gertie Eaton, second vice-president; Antoinette Marracini, third vice-president; Bertha McGee, recording secretary; Emma Frerichs, financial secretary; Victoria Canale, treasurer; Myrtle Frerichs, marshal; Clara Ludwig, Ellen DeLamater and Susie Frerichs, trustees; Francis Shaw, organist.

Visits to Sister Parlors.

Jamestown—D.D.G.P. Anna A. Preston, Grand Inside Sentinel, installed the following officers of her home Parlor, Anona, No. 164, July 23rd, and was assisted by Matilda Bachman, Frances Rehm, Lucy Lewis, Fannie Bromley, Lizzie Johnson, Nita Tomasini, Louise Hartvig, Rose Hulihan, Isabel Larsen, Hannah Dovie, Bessie Eastman, Mary Guarena, Alice De Witt, of Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, who came over from Sonora to witness the ceremonies and acted as grand officers: Past president, Grace Bristol; president, Eliza Hardin; first vice-president, Rosa Beckwith; second vice-president, Celia Durgan; third vice-president, Alta Ruoff; recording secretary, Amelia Bristol; financial secretary, Nellie Leland; treasurer, Linda Keagy; marshal, Laura Acker; organist, Nan Walsh; outside sentinel, Louise Davis; inside sentinel, Alice Shepherd; trustees—Margaret Durgan, Mame Overholser, Rose Nolan. An hour of social intercourse followed, during which refreshments were served.

On August 1st, the Anona girls went by auto to Columbia, to assist D.D.G.P. Anna A. Preston in installing the officers of Golden Era Parlor, No. 99, of that place. At the conclusion of the installation, a social good time was enjoyed, after which light refreshments were served, and the Anona girls were on their way home, to await another one of Golden Era's enjoyable affairs.

Grand President Visits.

Santa Cruz—Grand President Olive Bedford Matlock of Red Bluff, accompanied by Grand Trustee Grace Willey of Stockton, paid an official visit to Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, August 12th, and the meeting place was appropriately decorated with Shasta daisies—the Grand President coming from Shasta County. During the evening, P.G.P. Stella Finkeldey, on behalf of the Parlor, presented the visitors with framed pictures of the Big Trees. Refreshments were served.

Fred H. Bixby, Pres.
E. W. Freeman, Secy.
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr.

L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.
Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.
Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.

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Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.



AWARDED PRIZE FOR BEST DISPLAY.

At the Fourth of July celebration in Pittsburg, Contra Costa County, Stirling Parlor, No. 146, N.D.G.W., carried away first honors in the parade, having been justly awarded a handsome cash prize. Its float was composed of yellow poppies, thousands being used in the decorations. Those on the float were Marion Keenerly and Elliott Clement, whose mothers are members of the Parlor, with Mrs. Frances Kennerly driving. Members of the Parlor marched, gowned in black dresses, trimmed in yellow poppies and carrying black parasols, also decorated with poppies. Mrs. Amy McAvoy, who at the last session of Grand Parlor was elected Grand Marshal, preceded the float, gracefully mounted on a beautiful black horse. As they passed, the throngs on the streets cheered generously and it was very apparent that the Native Daughters made a grand impression on all who viewed the parade.

July 29th, D.D.G.P. Helen Mazlen of Watsonville installed the following officers of the Parlor: Past president, Mrs. Helen Cornell; president, Miss Mayme Cronle; first vice-president, Mrs. Annie Anand; second vice-president, Miss Anna Wilson; third vice-president, Mrs. Kate Case; recording secretary, Mrs. May L. Williamson; financial secretary, Miss Anna Liuscott; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Dodge; marshal, Miss Aletha Hodge; inside sentinel, Miss Irene McCart; organist, Miss Lillian Searoni; trustees—Mrs. Kate Peterson, Miss Anita Triplett, Miss Alice Witney. A past president's emblematic pin was presented to Mrs. Alma Hopkins, while Mrs. Mazlen was the recipient of a silver sugar-bowl and creamer. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Officers Highly Complimented.

Eureka—D.D. Clara Briggs of Fortuna, assisted by Edna Bryant of Alton, acting grand marshal, installed the following officers of Occident Parlor, No. 28, July 31st, in the presence of many members and visitors: Past president, M. C. Scott; president, N. M. Dick; first vice-president, Irene Cook; second vice-president, Anna Hogan; third vice-president, Ione McCarthy; recording secretary, L. V. Holmes; treasurer, G. Thompson; financial secretary, E. H. Gray; marshal, E. Whitaker; inside sentinel, L. King; outside sentinel, N. S. Carver; trustees—D. L. Kellogg, E. J. Herriek and E. L. Long. Both the lodge and banquet-room, in the latter of which an elaborate repast was served, were prettily decorated in red dahlias and greenery. During the evening there was a short program, and in the course of her remarks, the installing officer complimented the Parlor officers for the excellent manner in which they exemplified the ritual.

Decorations Most Appropriate.

San Jose—San Jose Parlor, No. 81, entertained Grand President Olive Bedford Matlock of Red

Bluff and Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty, August 8th, the occasion being an official visit from the head of the Order. Following the routine of business, during which the officers exemplified the ritual in a most pleasing manner, adjournment was had to the banquet-room. Here the decorations carried out a color scheme of white and yellow, Shasta daisies being extensively used, and the banquet table, at which seventy-five were seated, was arranged in the shape of the letter "M." During the evening the Grand President was presented by the Parlor with a set of pearl-handled fruit knives.

Installation at Sonora.

Sonora—July 19th, D.D.G.P. Anna A. Preston, with a large number of members of Anona Parlor, Jamestown, came over and installed the following officers of Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66: Past president, Tessie Mallard; president, Lizzie Johnson; first vice-president, Evelyn Brown; second vice-president, Alice DeWitt; third vice-president, Fannie Bromley; recording secretary, Anita Tomasini; financial secretary, Emelia Burden; treasurer, Mrs. M. J. Hampton; organist, Emma Kahl; marshal, Isabel Larsen; outside sentinel, Carrie Vanderhoof; inside sentinel, Marie Marsh; trustees—Mary Guarena, Mary Gorges, Nettie Rother. Mrs. Preston was assisted by the following members of Anona Parlor, acting as grand officers: Lonise Davis, past grand president; Rosa A. Beckwith, grand president; Laura Acker, chairman; Grace Bristol, grand vice-president; Amelia Bristol, grand secretary; Celia Durgan, grand organist; Edith Johnson, grand treasurer; Tessie Robinson, grand inside sentinel; Hannah Hoskins, grand outside sentinel; Nan Walsh, grand marshal; Nellie Leland, Lillian Richards, Eliza Hardin, grand trustees. Delightful refreshments concluded an evening filled to overflowing with pleasure.

Officer Becomes Bride.

San Francisco—July 25th a miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Norma Hoppe by the officers and members of Portola Parlor, No. 127, and was followed by a banquet for all present. Miss Hoppe is the inside sentinel, and has a host of friends among the members of the Parlor. The shower was a complete surprise to her, and she received many gifts, mostly made by the girls. On August 1st, Miss Hoppe became Mrs. Claude L. Duvall and is at present spending her honeymoon in Los Angeles. The Parlor wishes her success in her married life.

We are also pleased to say that our incoming president, Miss Irene Warren, is recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, which has kept her confined to her home for the past two months.

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ANDERSON.

Camellia Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Maida Donnelly, Pres.; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.

BAKERSFIELD.

Tajon Parlor, No. 136, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at I.O.O.F. Hall. Miss Theo McCloskey, Pres.; Denn Pesante, Rec. Sec.; Massenn Hotel; Annie C. Fornn, Fin. Sec.

BERKELEY.

Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Moose Hall, Center st. Mrs. Annie Brune, pres.; Emma Ingerty, Fin. Sec.; Anne E. Benoist, Rec. Sec. pro. tem., 1935 Hearst ave.

ETNA MILLS.

Eschscholtzia Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Lizzie Stephens, Pres.; Marguerite A. Gency, Rec. Sec.

FRESNO.

Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, I St. Pres., Gertrude Shelton; Rec. Sec., M. Eva Bailey, 731 J st.; Fin. Sec., Elsa Graham.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Ruby Hatch, Pres.; Irene Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JACKSON.

Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lena Glavinich, Pres.; Emma F. Boorman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Eliza Hardin, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Mrs. Willette Biscalluz, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

MARIPOSA.

Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, N.D.G.W., meets the 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Julia L. Jones, Pres.; Lucy J. Milburn, Fin. Sec.; Edith A. Trabucco, Rec. Sec.

NAPA.

Eschol Parlor, No. 16, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Planagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ellis Flaberty, Rec. Sec.

OAKLAND.

Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets 1st, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph ave. Ermine A. Soldato, Pres.; Dorothy Fleming, Fin. Sec.; Edna Wallberg, Rec. Sec., 1616 Harmon st.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Mrs. R. F. Passch, Pres.; Gertrude Spiersch, Rec. Sec.

RED BLUFF.

Berendos Parlor, No. 23, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Woodman's Hall. Mrs. J. R. Thuresson, Pres.; Alice Cooper, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. H. G. Kuhn, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every first and third Friday at 8 p.m., in Red Men's Wigwam. Ora Wilson, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in American Hall, corner 20th and Capp streets. Mary Monahan, Pres.; Loretta Lambuth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp St.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero St.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Miss Pauline Buhr, Pres.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Mrs. Harriet Tompkins, Fin. Sec., 3000 Pine st.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N.D.G.W., meets every 2d and 4th Mondays, at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Victorine Roemer, Pres., 508 Church st.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st., off Lombard and Montgomery ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Genevieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad aves. Brancie Peguillon, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall, 273 Golden Gate ave. Grace MacCallan, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole st.; Mary E. Densy, Rec. Sec., 808 Cole st.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Minnie Seebach, Pres.; Anne C. Henly, Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Crout sts. Guadalupe Parlor, No. 153, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st. Lizzie Ticonlet, Pres.; M. A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.; K. Harper, Fin. Sec., 877 Filbert St.

Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st. Miss Mae Hillebrand, Pres.; Miss Minnie Barthold, Fin. Sec., 367 Jersey st.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Equality Hall, K. of P. Bldg., Valencia and Herman sts. May Tierney, Pres.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.

SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall. Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. Jobn, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building. Mrs. G. G. Leslie, Pres.; Miss Sallie Walker, Rec. Sec., 22 E. Montecito St.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec., 620 W. Carrillo St.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Teasy Mallard, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Emilie Burden, Fin. Sec.

SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Emma E. Williams, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Mrs. Helen N. Daly, Pres.; Mrs. Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Miss Nettie Daly, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO—NOT "FRISCO."

Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., San Francisco, has sent the following letter to President William H. Taft, to Secretary MacVeach and Collector of the Port Stratton, thanking them for prohibiting the abbreviation "Frisco" for San Francisco: "Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., desires to express the gratitude of its members to your honorable self for the ruling that has preserved to San Francisco the honorable name, rightly her own, in place of the abortive, abbreviated nickname always repudiated by her citizens, and condemned by the world at large. San Francisco for ever!"

through the columns of The Grizzly Bear Magazine an invitation is extended to all Native Daughters to attend our meeting and help us welcome our Grand President.

Joint Installation of Officers.

Fortuna—At a joint meeting of Reichling Parlor, No. 97, N.D.G.W., and Fortuna Parlor, No. 218, N.S.G.W., July 23rd, the following officers were installed, D.D.G.P. Clara Briggs, assisted by Edna Bryant as grand marshal and Mrs. East as past grand president, officiating for the former, and D. D.G.P. Warren Innis, assisted by L. East as grand marshal, for the latter.

Reichling Parlor—Mrs. Mary Chapman, past president; Adelaide Mulley, president; Mrs. Emma Clyde, first vice-president; Dora Nelson, second vice-president; Mrs. Daisy Carrington, third vice-president; Mrs. Emma Swartzel, recording secretary; Mrs. Emma O'Connor, financial secretary; Mrs. Bertie Hansen, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, marshal; Mrs. Edith Morgan, organist; Mesdames Lillith Trainor and Clara Briggs, trustees; Mattie Dungan, inside sentinel; Mrs. Sweet, outside sentinel.

Fortuna Parlor—Harry Rowley, past president; John Bayette, president; George Clancy, first vice-president; Frank Simmons, second vice-president; Frank Legg, third vice-president; Walter Richmond, recording secretary; M. Spinney, financial secretary; J. U. Brown, treasurer; Dr. W. S. O'Connor, marshal; L. C. Morgan, trustee. A sumptuous banquet concluded the evening's festivities.

Donner Parlor Installs.

Byron—The afternoon of July 17th, D.D.G.P. Louise Russel, assisted by Mrs. Emma Duckhoff, installed the following officers of Donner Parlor, No. 193: President, Elsie M. Cople; past president, Susan Alexson; first vice-president, Grace Bunn; second vice-president, Viola Holway; third vice-president, Mary Gaines; recording secretary, Bertha Richardson; financial secretary, Maude Plumley; treasurer, Elizabeth Plumley; marshal, Lottie Hudson; inside sentinel, Grace Boyo; outside sentinel, Annie Pitau; trustees—Elizabeth Geddes, Mable Frey, Clara Houston; organist, Lillian Potheringham. Light refreshments were served, following the ceremonies.

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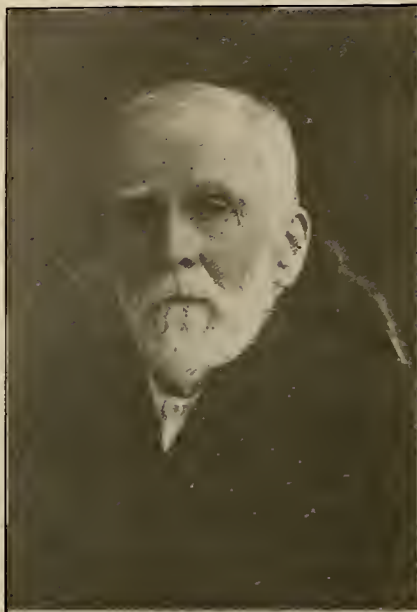
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The Passing of the Pioneer

Jacob P. Arbogast passed away at 9:30 Thursday evening, July 11th, and his soul, freed from its earthly tabernacle, wended its flight to the unknown world, there to receive the reward which has been promised to the faithful in life. All the prayers and hopes of his dear ones, and the skill of the physicians, could not prevent the inevitable, and, weary and worn with the toils and troubles, cares and burdens, of eighty-six winters, he peacefully succumbed. With the passing of Jacob P. Arbogast, is closed a long, active, useful life—one which was lived honorably and honestly, with respect to his fellow-men, and with reverence and obedience to civil and moral law. Being of a retiring disposition, he took no leading part in civic, political or religious matters, but in his own quiet way ever exercised his rights, and voted and expressed his opinions frankly and fearlessly. Though genial and cheerful at all times, he took life seriously and bent his efforts to building a home and rearing a large family, believing that his only recompense should be the consciousness of having performed his full duty toward God, his family and his fellow-man. He was born on the old Arbogast homestead near Freeburg, Snyder County, Pennsylvania, on the 26th day of April, 1826, being the youngest of nine children. He was of German extraction, his grandfather having emigrated from Germany in 1750. His early life was spent upon the farm, where he had instilled into his very being the necessity of being industrious and frugal. At an early age he was apprenticed to a miller and upon mastering his trade, followed it for nearly twenty years. In the early spring of 1860 he made adieu to his childhood's home and came to California by way of the Isthmus, going direct to Nevada City, and the same year settled upon the Arbogast ranch, which he occupied until his demise. There he engaged in farming, mining, stock-raising and the timber business in a small way, having the ability to keep himself and all those about him occupied at all times. Though perhaps not a pioneer in its strictest sense, he certainly possessed those traits of character which distinguished the early settlers of California. He was temperate, charitable and honest; generous, tender-hearted and just. To mourn his loss are left his widow, Mrs. Eliza Kramer Arbogast, and seven sons and three daughters, as follows: Jonathan Arbogast, who has always resided at home with his father; Mrs. Catherine Edwards of Oakland; J. Peter Arbogast, a farmer of Blue Tent; Mrs. Keturah Davies, of Nevada Township; Jacob L. Arbogast, a physician and surgeon of Sacramento; Frederick L. Arbogast, present District Attorney of Nevada County; Perry A. Arbogast, a grocery clerk of Grass Valley; Aaron A. Arbogast, a dentist of San Francisco; Cary S. Arbogast, a farmer, who resided on the old homestead, and Elsie Taylor of Lodi. Besides the above, Mr. Arbogast was the father of one child that died in infancy in Pennsylvania, and of Ole and James W. Arbogast, two sons who died in Nevada County in 1875 and 1881. His funeral took place on Saturday afternoon, July 13th, services being held at the Congregational Church in Nevada City, the Rev. J. Sims, an old-time friend of the family, officiating. After the impressive sermon, all that was mortal of Jacob P. Arbogast was borne to Pine Grove cemetery and tenderly laid away in the family plot, his six sons, Peter, Jacob, Frederick, Perry, Aaron and Cary, acting as pall-bearers.

Mrs. Sarah E. Stampley, who came to California in 1846, died near Oakland, June 3rd. She was a



JACOB P. ARBOGAST, Deceased.

native of Illinois, aged 73 years. Deceased was the daughter of Adna A. and Marget M. Hecox who, with their four children, came overland to California and settled in Santa Cruz, where she was married in 1853 to O. K. Stampley, who died about seven years ago. After the discovery of silver in Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. Stampley moved to that state, where Mr. Stampley was well known in mining and political circles for about twenty-five years. Later, they returned to Oakland, where they spent the remaining years of their lives. She is survived by four sisters and two brothers.

Joseph Gordon, who arrived with his father and family in Los Angeles in September, 1840, died July 30th in Gordon Valley. His father had crossed the Rocky Mountains in 1825 and settled in Taos, Mexico, where he married into the Lusero family. From Los Angeles, the elder Gordon, with his sons, proceeded to Napa Valley, where he remained for a while with George Yont; thence they went to Sutter's Fort, and became intimately acquainted with the General; finally they went to Yolo County, where they received a large grant of land on Cache Creek from the Mexican government; they were actively associated with the Bear Flag Party, the rescue of the Donner Party, and other stirring events in the State's early history. Deceased was a brother of the mother of P.G.P. Frank L. Coombs and Levi Coombs, members of Napa Parlor, N.S.G.W. In addition to many other relatives, he is survived by a widow and daughter. Gordon was a native of Taos, aged 77 years.

James Carolan, who came to California in 1849, and first engaged in the hardware business in Sacramento, died recently at San Mateo. He was a native of New York, aged 84 years, and is survived by a widow and six children. For many years deceased had resided in San Francisco, and had accumulated a fortune.

Mrs. Louise Gimbal, who came to California in 1849, passed away at Oakland, July 26th, aged 76 years. Five children survive.

Andrew J. Fowler, who came across the plains in a prairie schooner in 1851, and had since resided in Santa Clara County, died at San Jose, July 20th, survived by a widow and four children. He was a native of Missouri, aged 80 years. He was a member of the Santa Clara Society of California Pioneers.

Mrs. Mattie G. Parsons, who came to California with her parents in 1850, passed away in Fresno, July 28th. She was a native of Tennessee, aged 70 years, and is survived by four children. Many years ago, deceased was wedded near Stockton to the late Wick B. Parsons, who for more than twenty-six years was publisher of the "Pacific Methodist Advocate" in San Francisco; since 1892 she had resided in Fresno. Mrs. Parsons was al-

ways an active worker in the Methodist Church and did much to uplift humanity.

Joseph H. Smith, one of Tuolumne County's early-day miners and ranchers, died recently at Sonora, aged 78 years. He came to California in 1852, from his birthplace in England. He was well and favorably known to the early-day residents of Tuolumne, and at one time was a member of the Board of Supervisors.

Mrs. Eleanor Crooks, who started across the plains as a bride of a week in 1851 and arrived in California in July, 1852, passed away at Salmon Falls, El Dorado County, recently. She and her husband, George Crooks, first settled near Folsom, but soon went to Salmon Falls, which had been the home of deceased for fifty-seven years; Crooks died there about six years ago. Mrs. Crooks was a native of Ohio, aged more than 80 years, and is survived by six children. She was beloved by all for her noble character and kindly heart.

Charles J. Covillard, who was born in Marysville, January 25, 1855, died there July 19th, survived by a widow and daughter. He was a son of the late Mary Covillard, one of our Pioneer Mothers, from whom the city of Marysville derived its name. Deceased was a member of the first graduating class of the Marysville high school, and was affiliated with Marysville Parlor, No. 6, N.S.G.W.

James Hammell, who walked across the plains to California in 1850, driving a yoke of oxen, died at Los Angeles, August 11th, survived by a son. After mining for a time around Sutter Creek, deceased returned East, where he was wedded to Miss Martha May, and their honeymoon trip was across the Isthmus to California. He again went to the mines, but in 1868 took up his residence in Santa Barbara, where he resided until 1882, when Los Angeles became his residence. Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 84 years.

Mrs. Martha M. Harrow, who came across the plains in an ox team in 1851, passed away at Alturas, July 28th. She was a native of Arkansas, aged 83 years, and is survived by nine children, all, save one, natives of Modoc County, where she and her lately deceased husband had resided since 1872.

U. E. Squires, who came to California via the prairie schooner in 1851, died at Santa Ana, August 8th, aged 72 years. At one time, deceased was assessor of Santa Clara County, but since 1879 had taught school in Orange County.

Mrs. Margaret Murphy, who, with her husband, the late Captain Edward Murphy, came to California in 1850, and first settled in Alvarado, Alameda County, passed away at San Francisco, where she had resided the past ten years, August 9th. She was 80 years of age, and is survived by four children.

Charles Camden, a member of the Society of California Pioneers, died at Oakland, August 10th, survived by two daughters. Camden was a native of England, where he was born in 1817; at the age of 17 he landed in New York, where he spent the next ten years; in 1845 he left Baltimore on a sailing ship and landed at Valparaiso, Chile, on Christmas Day of that year; for four years he engaged in engineering pursuits in Chile and Peru, putting into operation at the latter place the first Pacific Coast paper mill; while in Peru, he made the acquaintance of James Lick, one of the State's earliest Pioneers. In 1849, Camden came to California, and during the winter of 1849-50 followed various occupations in Oakland and San Francisco; in April, 1850, he, with others, chartered a schooner and sailed up the coast in search of the Trinity River, which at that time was supposed to empty into the Pacific Ocean, but they sighted the Eel River and landed at the mouth of that stream, thinking it the Trinity; it was due to this mistake that their craft was the first to enter that stream from the ocean. Camden's life in California was an active one, the greater part of it being spent in Shasta County, where he settled in 1850, coming from Humboldt Bay; he began mining on Clear Creek, in that county, near where the Tower House stands, following that work successfully for thirty years, and was one of the three men who owned the noted Iron Mountain mine, now the property of the Mountain Copper Company.

Mrs. Laura C. McNeely, who, since her arrival in California with her parents in 1852, had resided continuously in the Pajaro Valley, passed away near Watsonville, July 30th. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, and was wedded at Watsonville in 1853 to Archibald McNeely, a

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member of the party in whose company her family crossed the plains, and who died some years ago. Deceased was a native of Mississippi, aged more than 82 years, and is survived by two children. She was one of that band of Pioneer Mothers known for their many sacrifices, kindly acts and noble character.

Frank A. David, who came to California in 1849 and engaged in mining, died August 7th at San Jose. He was a native of Monte Carlo, aged 89 years, and had been actively associated with the Santa Clara Society of California Pioneers. Deceased was an early settler in the Santa Clara Valley and was one of the first to cultivate the French prune, for which that valley has become world-famous.

Mrs. Minerva Carolue Davis, who came to this State via Panama in 1852, passed away at Oakland, August 4th, survived by two daughters. Immediately upon arrival here, deceased went to Sacramento to join her husband, the late Richard Davis, who had preceded her to this State, and they resided there until 1906, when they removed to Oakland, shortly before Mr. Davis' death.

Chapman Mauphin White, a native of Virginia, aged 83 years, died August 3rd at Chico, where he had resided the past forty years, and survived by a widow and four children. In 1849, deceased started for California via Panama, but sickness compelled him to return East, and he did not reach his goal until 1853, coming by the California-Oregon trail; during the winter of that year he worked on the Sacramento River levees, with headquarters at Sutter's Fort, and later mined in Placer and Sierra Counties.

William Knott, who arrived in California in 1852 in search of gold, died July 22nd at San Rafael. He was a native of England. After mining for a time, deceased engaged in the butcher business in Mohawk Valley, but in 1904 took up his home in Novato, Marin County.

Thomas Sutton Eastman, who came around the Horn in 1852, and brought with him the first portable house ever erected in San Francisco, died at Oakland, August 6th, aged 91 years, and survived by a son. Eastman was a builder, and the house he brought to the State, erected in Taylor street, near California; later he engaged in the carriage business, and was for years the State agent for the old Concord coaches, which made California's early-day highways famous.

Henry Hallet, one of Northern California's best-known Pioneers and close friend of the late General Bidwell, died in Chico recently, aged 90 years, and survived by two daughters. Deceased was a native of Cape Cod, and came to California in 1850 to join a brother, Andrew "Squire" Hallet, who had preceded him here; he was a member of the party aboard the steamer which brought the first news to these shores of California's admission to statehood, and participated in the celebration at San Francisco incident to the receipt of that news. Shortly after his arrival, he went to the Calaveras County mines, and remained there until early in 1854, when he took up his residence with General Bidwell and assisted that famous Pioneer in many of his undertakings; he was twice married—in 1868 to Mary Woods, who died a year later, and in 1875 to Margaret Bain; after engaging in various pursuits, he engaged in the furniture business in Chico for many years. Hallet was very fond of children, to hundreds of whom he was familiarly known as "Daddy" Hallet.

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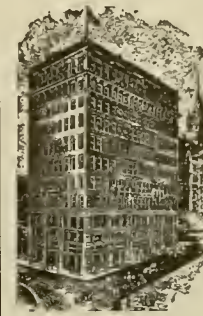
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FOUNDER OF STOCKTON

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3.)

Generous and Progressive.

From the pen of Bayard Taylor, the celebrated poet and writer, I quote the following regarding his home: "We were greatly delighted with our visit to Captain Weber's, who transformed a tract of land between two sloughs into a garden. There is no more delightful villa in existence. A thick hedge, outside of which is a row of semi-tropical trees, surrounds the peninsula. The gate opened into a lofty avenue of trellis work, where the sunshine strikes through branches of amethyst and crysolite, while on either hand beds of roses fill the air with odor. The house is low and spacious,

the woodwork of natural redwood. Vine-covered verandas surround it, and every window discloses a vision of plants that would be the glory of any greenhouse on the Atlantic coast. In Mrs. Weber I found the acquaintance of my former visit. Well I remember the day when, hungry and footsore, I went to the door of her father's house in the valley of the San Jose and found her reading a poem of mine. Her father saddled a horse and rode with me to the top of the mountain, and her own hands prepared the grateful supper and breakfast that gave me strength for the tramp to Monterey. The garden delighted us beyond measure. The walls were waist deep in fuschias and geraniums, and the pepper trees, with their loose misty boughs, hailed us as do friends from Athens. A row of Italian cypresses were shooting rapidly above the other boughs in the garden. How they will transform the character of the landscape when their dark abelisks stand in full stature!"

An historical and biographical record in the history of San Joaquin County gives information of his generosity: "Captain Weber aided the development of Stockton by every means within his power. Every church that applied to him received a donation of land. Land was also given to the city and county, and August 28, 1851, he deeded the public squares, streets and channels to the city. The land occupied by the San Joaquin Catholic cemetery was donated by him, and he gave a large portion of the purchase money for the rural cemetery. In later years he devoted much personal attention to the garden of St. Agnew's academy, which was noted for its beauty. To protect the city from overflow, he superintended the building of a bulkhead on Stanislaus street and dug a canal on East and North streets; \$30,000 of his money went into the improvement of California street, and he gave generously to the building of other avenues. When the natural course of events made the property in the valley valuable, squatters began to give him trouble. The heirs of Gulinac attempted to wrest land from him, and in defending his title he spent vast sums of money, rendering necessary in order to pay for the litigation the sacrifice of valuable property in San Francisco. Finally, he had the gratification of receiving the incontestable patent signed by President Lincoln. While it was necessary for him to eject squatters for the protection of his title and the title of those to whom he had sold, many of these squatters found in him a staunch and generous friend, who aided them to get a start elsewhere. Besides the property which he owned in San Joaquin County, Captain Weber owned a large ranch in Santa Clara County, upon which he engaged extensively in breeding and raising high-grade horses and cattle."

Among the donations of Captain Weber was one hundred acres of land to the State on which to build an asylum for the insane. In September, 1859, twenty acres, out of the one hundred, were in a high state of cultivation, and from this an ample supply of vegetables were obtained; and there were about one thousand five hundred young and thrifty fruit trees growing, of different kinds and varieties.

Much more might be recorded of the episodes and incidents of Captain Weber's life in California in years long past, when he traversed the beautiful valley of the San Joaquin. I might revive:

"Pictures of memory, long since hung away

And faded by age, or dust of the past;" of friends linked in love, of recollections that touch the tender chords of home, but for his services to the State and to the city of Stockton, which were faithful and meritorious, his name will ever be classed with those of California's benefactors and patriots.

CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

War. The Confederates now had taken the offensive, and were in front of Washington. Battles were being fought near the Bull Run battlefield, and Stonewall Jackson was invading Maryland. The results of the fighting, while the Rebels had been repulsed, were not conclusive enough to allay anxiety and the situation was the cause of awakening a war spirit in San Francisco that was astonishing. No victories had occurred to relieve the pent-up feelings of the loyal citizens, but spontaneous demonstrations broke out and one of the largest of these occurred on September 1st, when a big parade was formed. Cannon salutes were fired, houses illuminated and decorated with flags, bonfires of tar barrels ignited, fireworks discharged, and known Secessionists assaulted.

A fund for the relief of the wounded soldiers was started and \$3000 subscribed on that day; \$4000 more was contributed in boxes placed at the polling places on election day, and by the 10th the

sum had increased \$10,000 more and the Board of Supervisors were petitioned to call a public meeting to raise the fund to higher figures. A great gathering assembled at Platt's Hall on September 14th. It was addressed by Eugene Casserly, Frederick Billings, Edward Tompkins and T. Starr King. A committee was appointed to organize the sanitary fund association, and subscriptions within a few days amounted to \$70,000. By the 21st of September the amount contributed reached \$105,000 and on that date \$100,000 was forwarded East by the steamer "Golden Age." The fact was wired East and created a great feeling of gratitude throughout the East for San Francisco. The money was sent at an opportune time, as the battle of Antietam, fought on September 17th, made several thousands of wounded for the national association to relieve, and it gave them ample funds to do it with. It also awakened a feeling of emulation throughout the Eastern cities that brought thousands of dollars to the treasury of the sanitary fund.

The feeling aroused in San Francisco began to spread throughout the State and Nevada. T. Starr King took an active part, delivering addresses and organizing committees in the interior. Sacramento, Stockton and Mariposa took an active interest, and smaller communities like Red Dog and Yon Bet gave \$1000. Greasertown also came forward with \$400, and Virginia City raised \$25,000. By the end of the month the contributions received in San Francisco were averaging nearly \$10,000 a day. The Ophir Mining Company contributed \$5000. Then the Gould & Curry Mining Company did like, wise, which ought to be interesting reading to present-day stockholders of these companies. The amount contributed amounted to \$195,000 on September 30th.

The women of San Francisco organized a lint scraping association, to prepare bandages for wounded soldiers. Mrs. Charles Wadsworth was elected president, Mrs. J. Winchester vice-president, and Mrs. Robert Swain secretary. Several hundred women, prominent in society, became members and worked hard in the cause.

"John Brown's Body" Nearly Causes Riot.

The war spirit manifested itself in many different ways that showed the enthusiasm of the people. Wm. M. Lent, Wm. Chapman and several other wealthy men agreed to contribute \$40,000 to raise a regiment of 1,200 men and send them to Aspinwall if the Government would take them to the front from that place. Offers to enlist began to pour in from all parts of the State, so that it was known a dozen regiments could be raised if the Government would take them. The matter was taking definite shape for a satisfactory result at the end of the month.

Samuel Brannan, then a wealthy resident of San Francisco, accompanied Colonel C. L. Wilson to the town of Lincoln, then the terminus of the Central California Railroad, in which Brannan was financially interested. On arriving at Lincoln, he was informed that the proprietor of the hotel there was a Secessionist. He declared it was a shame that a town named Lincoln should have a Secessionist in it. He looked up the hotel man and offered him \$6,000 for his property, if he would agree to leave the town inside of sixty minutes. The offer was accepted, and within an hour Brannan owned the hotel, changed its name to "Union" and placed an Abolitionist in charge.

At San Jose, on September 12th, Jennie and Alicia Mandeville, sisters and footlight favorites in those days, were playing an engagement with the Stark troupe, and Jennie, a beautiful girl with a splendid voice, during the performance sang "John Brown's Body." It was vociferously applauded by the Unionists, while the Secession element hooted and yelled for "Dixie." The tumult lasted half an hour and a row was imminent, but was prevented by dismissing the audience. The next day it was announced that Jennie Mandeville declared she would again sing "John Brown's Body," even if the roof of the house tumbled in. The theater was packed at the evening performance. The mayor was on hand with a large force of special policemen to keep the peace. The song was sung and applauded with might and main by the Union element but the other party only showed their disapproval by abruptly leaving the theater.

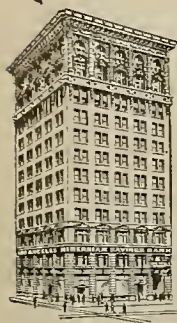
James Murphy, an able-bodied young man from Columbia, Tnolmme County, was refused enlistment as a soldier, on account of not having a tooth in his head. He had never had one.

The German citizens of San Francisco subscribed \$1000 to a fund to make an eagle of California gold and present it to General Sigel.

The admirers of General Joe Hooker, who was distinguishing himself as a brigade commander in the Army of the Potomac, were subscribing funds to present him with a sword.

The Angels Camp Guards were organized during the month and P. W. Schnibull commissioned by Governor Stanford as captain.

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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED).

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OCTOBER, 1912

No. 6; Whole No. 66

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER; ENDS WITH THIS (OCTOBER) NUMBER.

AFTER A LAPSE OF FIFTY YEARS

(Contributed to The Grizzly Bear by MARY ELIZABETH STORY HOWARD, Sunny Hill Farm, Millburn, Illinois.)



Y PARENTS, WILLIAM A. STORY and Isabella Stafford, were born in England, the former December 15, 1815, the latter March 2, 1822; both came with their parents to America the same year, 1831, I think. They were married in Ogdensburg, New York, on the 24th of February, 1837, lived in Montreal, across the river, two years, and came back to Wayne County, New York, where I was born at the town of Rose, April 3, 1839. I must have been rather a poor specimen, for I weighed less than three pounds after being dressed, but with hair so long that my grandmother braided and tied it with pink ribbons, and being the first baby, I seem to have been considered worth raising. About this time my father lay the greater part of a year sick with inflammatory rheumatism; we had no home of our own, but when he was able to work he helped farmers and always had plenty to do. Wages were very low, and money scarce; I have heard him say he seldom received cash, but took his pay in anything offered, that his family could use to live on. In December, 1840, my brother, Jerome, was born, and the next spring my parents decided to move farther West.

Here is where my first recollection begins. I was placed in the middle of a bed, in a room having a large fireplace, and cautioned to sit still. I seem to have been wrapped up ready for a start somewhere. My little brother was placed beside me, and my father proceeded to break up an old green cradle to lengthen out the fire; this was a great grief to me, and no doubt is the reason I remember it at all. We took a boat at Oswego, bound for Wisconsin, with the intention of landing at Milwaukee, but through some change in the management, we were landed at South Port, now Kenosha. Here again I remember my mother and us little ones being left, with all our goods piled up on the sands,—and a small pile it seems to have been—waiting while my father went in search of a conveyance to help us farther on.

We went, I think, to Benham's Corners, soon moving to a very small house on the west bank of what has since been called Marshall's Lake, south from Treavor, in Kenosha County. Only a few rods south of this little house my father's step-father had built, or bought, a house where he, his wife (my grandmother) and youngest daughter were living. It was a wild place, Indians often

making us a call; they seemed to be just hunters; I think there was no settlement of them near; they would sometimes kill deer, skin them, take only the hind quarters, and leave the rest for us; they never made trouble for anyone, nevertheless we were very much afraid of them. Grandfather was very fond of hunting and fishing, so we fared very well for meats. One night we heard what we thought was a human cry, as if for help, and after listening awhile, we went down to the other house, where we were told it was an animal. A fire was built and soon we heard it jump from tree to tree until about over the house, where we were in great fear and kept very still. Grandfather soon shot the animal and when it came tumbling down he called it a panther. We used to see wolves often, and they were bold. I well remember once seeing a number of deer going north at a rapid rate, with horns thrown back.

My second brother was born on November 23, 1842. The next year my father seems to have prospered, had good crops, and after stacking the grain, mother being sick with typhoid fever, he built a shed for the stove in order to keep the little house as cool as possible. Some evil spirit tempted me to play with the fire, and in a few minutes, the grass being dry, these grain stacks were on fire. They carried my poor sick mother, bed and all, to a safe place, and by hard work saved the house, but everything else was gone. What a terrible loss that was, and just through mischief. As I remember it, this year we had new neighbors both north and south of us. Mr. Drum, with a large family, I know was a great comfort to my mother; she did so enjoy company and had seen very few people since moving West. These were very kind-hearted friends, and I never hear the name without a feeling of mingled sadness and gladness for that old time; there are now living of that family of ten, just two, I believe.

The spring of 1844, father bought one hundred and twenty acres east of Antioch, now owned by Hunter and Brogan as two separate farms. Here was built a small home, perhaps ten by fourteen feet, with one window, one door, and a hole perhaps five feet square under it for a cellar; the floor was of oak, and not fastened down, as the boards had a way of warping and must be turned occasionally; being no ceiling above, one could see up into the peak, and just one thickness of board kept out the cold. Though so small and poor, it was a happy home for the little family, to which was added one more little brother on the 4th of July, 1844. After the crops, which were not at all extensive, were in, my father worked for whoever would hire him, never receiving more than fifty cents a day, and sometimes taking that in meat, flour, or other necessity. He had one cow, two oxen, and a two-wheeled cart, considered fine. It was as good as the neighbors had, or cared to have, and when mother wanted to see her friends, she would yoke up the oxen, place something in the cart for seats, take the four babies, and usually spend the day with the neighbors we had left over at the lake.

California Beckons.

In those days there grew a great many wild things which we could use as vegetables and fruit to help out in living; in the spring there were wild onions and several kinds of greens; then later in the season there were strawberries of good size; in the fall came wild blackberries, plums and crabapples from the woods. After a few years, we had all kinds of small fruit, for my parents were anxious to make the home good. If at this time one had wheat, it was spread out on level ground, the oxen tied to a post in the center, and made to travel around, to tramp out the grain; then came the cleaning with the fanning-mill, in which the children were expected to help, so my brothers who were old enough, with myself, were sure to have to turn the handle of the old mill. As I remember, there was no gearing to make it easier, and that mill, the grindstone, and the churn seemed as instruments to torture children. I never see the remains of an old one without disagreeable thoughts of tired arms. Later on my father bought a span of horses, for the nearest market was Chicago, and as soon as the wheat crop became larger it was important to have some quicker way to market than with our slow-going oxen. There were few wild men to fear, but the wild-fires had to be watched for and fought. I remember it seemed almost impossible to save buildings and stacks, or fields of grain. As soon as we were warned of danger, all old enough to fight made ready by taking pails of water where they were needed, and anything was used to beat out the fire; women would take a piece of quilt, their skirt, or a mop, and work until they were tired out completely and as black as real darkies, but always thankful if they had won the battle. They should have been, and no doubt were, thankful that water was always in plenty by digging but a short distance, often springs being uncovered just at the surface; we had a spring some little distance from the house, so father dug a twelve-foot well, stoned it up, laid a board over it, and drew water with a hook on a pole. It has ever been a wonder to me that the little ones were not drowned, for it was not forty feet from the door; now, I would have little peace did I know such a thing existed in the neighborhood.

The nearest land-office was in Chicago, and father had to make payments there, when due, and twice walked, starting in the morning, and getting back the next morning about the same time, without rest

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or sleep. Yet with all this hard work and privations, he was not able to keep out of debt. I think his neighbors were not much better off. He and a Mr. Jewett bought a threshing machine together, and both worked very hard, but I am sure were not successful, for a mortgage, then placed on the home, was never paid. In the meantime two more little ones had come to help with their little wants and seem to have been very welcome; there was real sorrow when the dear little girl was taken and a little grave made where we could see it at all times; there were no burying grounds then. There had been a school started about 1847, in an old log-house directly west of us. T. B. Howard, who lived south of us, was the teacher; he having a large family, thought they should be in school, and from that time until the spring of 1852, we had school some part of the year, usually not more than a three-months' term. I was always glad to be in school, and learned easily. This school-house also served as a church, there being no other place; Methodist revival meetings were held here, and well attended. I sometimes wonder that the roof lasted so well, for the singing was loud and earnest, if not so very musical. There is nothing to take the place of those self-same songs, for they are today the favorite hymns, the same old words; nothing tells the story so well. And the event of interest, and later of ridicule, was our spelling school; it is my sincere belief that those spelling schools made better spellers than any of the newer methods of teaching.

By the spring of 1852 my parents had become discouraged by debts and poor crops, and having heard for a few years glowing accounts of California, they made ready to undertake the long journey. Having no experience in traveling, but well used to hard fare, they faced the undertaking with plenty of courage, which was sorely tried many

of it is anything but pleasant. With roads all but impassable, almost no bridges—none at all worth the name—and so many rapid, narrow streams where, if impossible to ford, there were the rudest kind of ferries, crossing either way was bad enough and was a new and terrorizing experience for the children. In Iowa, we fell in with some people by the name of Hennesy, from Brighton, Wisconsin, near home; they, too, were traveling with oxen, and we saw them often until we crossed the river at Omaha, or, in fact, a few miles below, as we had been told we better do. There were so many fitting out at Omaha, living in tents, that some of them, with no thought of being careful, had contracted measles and smallpox. We found a crowd at the lower crossing and plenty of sick, and with only one boat to take the many across, there was no little trouble. With whisky to keep up the spirits of the crowd, there were quarrelling and fighting day and night. That being the last place that anything could be bought, we hastened to collect what we most needed for the rest of the long journey. With no prospect of soon crossing and men impatient to get their families out of the crowd, the Hennesy brothers, my father and, I think, someone else, made a raft just wide enough for one wagon and long enough for two, held together with wooden pins at either side. On the morning of May 24th at 4 o'clock, our wagon was run down a steep bank, across the mud and onto the raft. Three little sleeping brothers were put into it. The tongue, of necessity, hung full half its length in the water, for the wheels were tight against the log holding the raft together. Mother and I stood one on each side the tongue and between the wheels, to protect the little ones, the older brother being left to help care for the teams. How this craft was guided, or managed to make a landing, I have no more knowledge than someone far

desert, and the many weary days until we reached Fort Laramie. I remember little, except that the poor oxen got footsore traveling through hot sand filled with long beards of the dry cactus. The green cacti are bad, but the old dry ones, mixed in the sand, are like so many needles, and even worked through the oxen's improvised shoes. Pieces of the hide of some dead beast (of which there were many), of circular shape, with strings from the same source, were tied on to keep their poor feet from the sand and give them a chance to heal if they would, and made it extra hard for them to travel this way; little wonder they soon gave out.

I have not mentioned our dog, as yet. We brought him from our home, and his name was Tiger. He, too, had to have his poor feet tied up this way, and seemed to take it as a matter of course, never resisting. He knew when Indians were near, and if they came close, we children, in fear, got near together, and Tiger would be in front of us, showing his teeth as though he realized the responsibility of his position. He lived to be fourteen years old, but was very lame and helpless, having walked the entire distance. We were all near heart-broken at his death, in Sutter Creek, California, in 1856. We were always expecting to meet Indians, some of whom were friendly and would take salt in exchange for fish, having no use for money, of course; others were very surly and independent, and no doubt would have made trouble for us had there been fewer in our party. The emigrants, as a usual thing, formed companies, and traveled that way for protection. Although we never joined one of these companies, we were never alone, as the emigration became very heavy, after we had traveled but a short distance on the trail.

Celebrate Independence Day Snowballing.

So much sickness, mostly cholera, made our way



Jerome B. Story of Antioch, Ill.



Elizabeth Story Howard, Kenosha, Wis.
THE REMAINING MEMBERS OF THE STORY FAMILY.



Chas. Monroe Story of Arlington, S. D.

times. My mother's mother came on a visit from New York state, and she and others tried to persuade my parents it would be best to leave all, or part of the children, as others were doing, but they would not hear of it. So on the 29th of March we were ready to start. It was rather a warm day, had been thawing a number of days, the roads were very heavy, and snowbanks were still plentiful to keep them in bad condition. We had breakfast in what had been our home, had our dinner at Mr. Drum's, and went as far as Mrs. Brown's, now Trevor, and there spent the night. We had two yoke of good oxen, one wagon whose painted canvas cover was to shelter the family of seven and all our belongings, provisions included, and carried a small tent to protect a small sheet-iron stove. We traveled on to a small collection of houses east of Rockford, where a big snowstorm caught us near night; permission was given to stay in an old log-house, the family having moved into a new one, and plenty of wood, an old-fashioned fireplace, and straw for the oxen, made us very comfortable. The snow came down until it was almost impossible to travel, and we stayed there several days, one being April 3rd, my thirteenth birthday. Naturally, the children would have liked better to have stayed in that old house until warmer weather, but we had only commenced a long journey and must be moving.

A Good Dog, and a Bad Cow.

We found terrible roads all through Illinois, and crossed the Mississippi River at a small place called, I think, New Albany. I believe Iowa is called a very desirable place to live in, but my recollection

distant, and I think it must have seemed such a frightful undertaking to the poor little girl that it blotted out all else. We landed two miles down stream, there being no nearer landing, for it was such an angry stream that the high bluffs on the west bank made it impossible to cross it direct. So our poor makeshift was in luck to make the other shore, even in two miles. It was mud where we landed, and required hard work to get the wagons onto anything like firm ground. I have no idea of the manner of getting that raft back to the starting place for use by others, but the brother and oxen came over on it, and the father went back and forth several times, helping others. Mrs. Hennesy crossed with us in one of their wagons; they had no children with them, having left four in Brighton.

When this river was crossed, we were in a big no-man's-land, with no sign of habitation; sometimes we saw Indians, as we were then passing through the Pawnee Nation. They were friendly, and made no trouble that I remember. I do recall, however, that where father purchased supplies east of the river, he bought a black cow, thinking there would be feed for it, and the milk would be so good for the children. But I believe that cow was the greatest disappointment of the whole trip. When they tried to milk her, they found they had a hard job, for she would kick and throw her head around, and they had to tie her hind feet to the hind wheels and her fore feet to the fore wheels, while father held her up and mother milked her the best she could. You may be sure, she caused many angry words, and for all the milk we got we paid dear; each one of us learned to hate that old black cow; I know I have never gotten over it. Of the

seem lined on both sides with graves of the unfortunate. There might have been some consolation for those left to travel on, if they could have felt sure their loved ones were undisturbed in the shallow places they were forced to leave them in. But there was evidence, in plenty, that such could not be; for no matter how hard they tried to cover the dead with stones, where they could be gotten, or pieces of wagon wheels and boxes, they were brought to the surface in large or small sections by coyotes. These sneaking beasts, as soon as darkness came, would set up their dismal, nerve-destroying howl. Some times we came to the little prairie-dog villages, and although they are very spry animals we managed to lengthen out many a meal at their expense. We had no gun, but there were plenty of firearms in the train, so that some of the younger men, when in sight of a herd of buffalo, would follow on. Sometimes luck befell them, and they brought meat back; sometimes it was a deer, or bear, and I recall they are all good meat when one is hungry. We always had a share, for people under those circumstances are willing to divide the work and the meat. I well remember one day, in the Black Hills, brother Jerome and I, being a little in advance of our wagon, found a bear's head just as it had been cut from the body, with the hide still on. Perhaps that would not have seemed so desirable under other conditions, but it looked good to us, so we made sure of it and it made the family a good meal. At that time we were able to get wood enough to cook with, for the hills were covered with a shrub cedar that looked a dusty black, but burned fine. As a usual thing we had to depend on buffalo chips, and sometimes they

were so scarce we had to begin gathering them long before we came to a camping place.

Where we bought our provisions as we crossed the river, we were able to get guide-books that were very reliable, telling of the best camping places. Sometimes it was best to stop long before we would have liked to, and at other times we had to travel on long after dark before getting to water. One night I can never forget, we had traveled long after dark, everyone was very thirsty, and the little ones had cried themselves to sleep. My poor mother and I, being ahead, came to a low spot and were surprised to see the stars reflected in water at our feet. It did not take us long to get a drink. There was not enough to dip up a cup full, but one could lie down and get a drink. When daylight came we found we had been drinking from out the holes made by some poor, thirsty beast's feet, when in search of water, which gave us the drink they were so much in need of. Some had refused to leave a place where, their instinct told them, there should be drink, and died for want of it. What we were able to get kept us from perishing, and in that way we followed from day to day, and week to week, not really with courage, but because there was no other alternative. And to think of that mother, with her five children to feel so responsible for! I know she only asked that they be spared to her while so many were leaving their loved ones as food for wild animals. She had had some good advice from her doctor (Dr. Gage of Antioch) and supplied herself with all absolute necessities to keep us in the best possible condition. On the watch constantly, she was at the time we left home just a few days past her thirtieth birthday. She was the leading spirit, of cheerful temperament, and willing to try every resource to the limit, willing to think that,

On the under side of every cloud there's silver shining,
So always turned her clouds about,
Sometimes were them inside out,
To show the silver lining.

We passed through a valley where there were said to be a thousand springs. These were hot and cold, not six feet apart, and most of them tintured with soda, alum, sulphur and horax. At one time on our journey we traveled through a canyon where we crossed a river thirteen times in going two miles; we were in the river nearly all the time, going from one side to the other for better footing. I would like to be able to tell where that was. It was very narrow, with a high wall on each side. On the Fourth of July we were at the summit of the Rocky Mountains, at the point called South Pass in our guide books. It was snowing hard and great banks of old snow were piled on every side. Those not too tired, were patriotic enough to celebrate the day by playing snow ball. We passed Great Salt Lake, leaving it nine miles to the south of us, where was a settlement of Mormons. At the time, they seemed about as dangerous as the Indians, and were said to be in league with them. The rest of the journey, we could make but little headway.

Arrive in Amador County.

At the sink of the Humboldt, we had but one poor ox left, had shortened the wagon up to a cart, thrown away everything that could possibly be spared, and started across the forty miles of desert in the afternoon, as it was impossible to cross when the sun shone. In the forenoon of the next day we came to a collection of tents called Rag Town, where they were prepared to help the most needy. There having been so much suffering in previous years, California had sent out teams and provisions to save those who could get that far, and some enterprising individuals, of whom there are sure to be plenty, had opened up eating and drinking places, and had even dug a shallow well, from which they were selling water for a dollar a gallon, to those who could buy, and gave it away to those who could not. My father had just one dollar and fifty cents. There being potatoes for sale, and the first we had seen in nearly six months, he bought his hat—minus the rim—full for one dollar; this left him fifty cents, and we ate those potatoes raw in less time than it takes to tell of it. Here we were furnished with the bare necessities, and allowed to ride in the wagons sent for that purpose, or we could have gone no farther. We were assigned to a man by the name of Hinkston, who directed the driver to take us to his own home in Dry Town, where he had left his two boys in care of an old black man who had come with them from Kentucky. He told us to stay there until we were rested. That dear old darkey was so good to us—did everything to make us feel welcome, and even tried to teach father to wash for gold, loaning him a wooden bowl, then being used for that purpose. I think this old man had been told to take good care of whoever was sent to him. He was free, but loved his one-time master

and two sons better than freedom without them; he took the best of care of those two motherless boys, while the father was away for months at a time, being cook, washerwoman and general comforter.

Father soon tired of gold seeking and, I think, never tried it again, but found he could cut timbers for the mines, used as supports underground. So in a few days we went to Amador, about four miles away, where were three quartz mills and mines. From that time, we had enough to eat, which was very nice for us children, who, in the latter stages of the long journey, had often gone to the camp-grounds of the more fortunate ones after they had moved on, to see if we could find scraps of meat, as where the travelers came into the main trail from the southwestern states they were very sure to be well supplied with dry-cured meats. To the last days out, we were able to tell which section of the country they were from, from the greasy condition of their wagons. At Amador was a butcher called "Colonel" (one name was considered sufficient there), who told us we could have all the heads of the animals, so we fared very well for meat. My brothers would go to the corral, skin the heads, take the brains and tongues and cut off the cheeks, and we had all the meat we could use.

The first winter in California we lived in a long cotton building that had been used as a shelter for the mill horses and hay. Before spring a few boards were gotten and a space perhaps eight by eight feet was partitioned off, and bunks built one above the other with poles, that did for us to sleep in, with an extra pole on the outside filled with hay and canvas tacked over to keep the hay in. These were not altogether bad sleeping quarters; for some it might have lacked the finer points, but we saw nothing in the world to complain of, for we had a place where we could all be together and out of reach of the hogs kept by the mill to eat up the waste, yet so starved that everything we kept must be out of their reach, for they could come in anywhere and did, if they scented anything to eat.

Same time in the beginning of the winter of 1852 or '53 there was a big fire in Sacramento, which destroyed great quantities of flour and bread-stuff, and before spring flour sold up in the mines, where we were, for a dollar a pound. What the fire left, the water damaged, as it was in the wet season. Thousands of sacks of flour were piled up, and when the rains were over and the flour had dried as hard as bricks, it was ground up again and sold for a good price. Some of it soon got able to crawl, so had to be sifted. There were no gardens then to help out, for we had no seeds to sow.

Men Perform Womanly Duties.

The mill nearest us was owned by four ministers—Mr. Glover, who, I think, was the oldest, was a Methodist; a Mr. Davidson was also a Methodist; Mr. Dickinson was a Presbyterian, and the other, a Mr. Cool, a young man, had just been ordained a Baptist minister before leaving his home in New York state. We were the only children who had as yet been in the camp and I suppose we suggested business for those four good men, for they soon started a Sunday-school. There were also plenty of young men who had been accustomed to attend at home, and were only too glad to be counted in, but there was no good meeting place. Mr. Glover was cook for the mill hands and miners, and had two rooms—kitchen and another room, about twelve feet wide and perhaps twenty-four feet long, with three tiers of single bunks on each side. A narrow table of rough boards, its legs of posts driven into the ground, ran through the center; canvas was tacked on for a tablecloth, and benches were placed on each side for men at meal time, all enclosed with canvas, but no floor. This furnished the setting for my first California Sunday-school; it was interesting for us children, and seemed equally so for the older ones. The four ministers taking turns in speaking and management, there seemed no trouble on account of different creeds, and all appeared to be harmonious, as is the case, I think, when people find themselves so far from home.

This spring, about the first of June, or as soon as it was thought possible to cross the mountains, father and a young man named Dexter Bartlette crossed over to Carson Valley to pick up any of the cattle or horses that might have lived through the winter, as any one who had the courage to get them had the right. I think their ownership was never questioned. At least, he brought back, in September, enough to pay him very well for his time, and they were in very good condition. But soon after he left us in the spring, mother was taken sick with typhoid fever. There was no woman except her nearer than Dry Town, and there just one, a widow. The doctor from that place brought her over on horseback, and she stayed one day and

night. Sometimes the doctor would stay nearly all night, and as much of the time as he could during the day. The rest of the time we took care of her. We had no bed fit for a sick person to lie on, all being in the same eight-by-eight room, and no pillow for her poor, aching head. There were of good, true men a plenty, or we had suffered. All depended on her work, as support, and when she was taken sick we were near destitute. A store was started then by two brothers named Bowman, who were able to supply the camp with necessities, and I think we were never hungry. I am afraid we were not much troubled as to who paid the bills, as none of us were old enough to consider that part. Mother was for weeks very sick, not even knowing us poor children. A John Elliott, from the South, who had a single feather bed and pillow, came to offer them and to help us any way he could; his advice was worth more than gold, for he realized I was a child. Able to see where we lacked, and able to find a remedy, he talked to me like a good woman, helping me over a great many perplexing places. There were others just as willing, who furnished what was needed. The two older brothers and I would talk over the troubles like older people, and were very much in fear we would lose our mother. I do not remember how long she was sick, but when father came back with the stock he had gathered, she had recovered enough to be able to do some work, with the help of the children. We were taught early in life to help with anything being done, and I believe were unusually trusty, but no matter what had happened there was no way to let the father know he was needed after he had once left us.

The next winter mother cooked for the "Keystone Mill Co." The pay was eighty dollars a month in money, and the family board. There were fifty-two men, always four meals in twenty-four hours, one being at midnight for men just out the mine. We had to wash towels, but nothing else, for when the tablecloth needed changing, we took off the strip of unbleached muslin and tacked on a clean one. We had all the waste food to feed several hogs, and the old table covers were ours, to use for clothing. I believe we were there four months. The work was very hard for mother, so soon after her sickness. Father all this time was cutting timbers for the mines. In the spring of 1854 we moved to Sutter Creek, two miles away, where we had a new house with a floor, board sides and canvas roof. Here mother did some washing, but an old Spaniard who did washing for his countrymen brought those to us that had to be starched and ironed and when my limbs, never very strong, were too lame to walk, I could stand and iron. The boys cut the wood, kept the fires outdoors, carried irons for mother and I, and did all the cooking. Brother Jerome made me a rest for the worst foot, so I could kneel on it and helped a great deal. We all worked very hard, but seems now we were very happy until July 1st, when the second brother was taken sick with typhoid fever and died the 25th. He was buried on a hill in sight of, and not far from, our home, and, I think, the first grave made there. It was a beautiful spot for the purpose, and has always been used for a cemetery since.

An Early-Day Hanging.

Early the next year, 1855, father bought a house and built a shop on Main street, where he had a large trade in meats, buying sheep and cattle from men on ranches in the valleys. They were really wild cattle, for when brought up they had to be rushed through the town on the run to the corral and slaughter-house, every soul was out of sight, and woe he unto anyone who dared to show a head. As early as the spring of 1857 brother Monroe, who was under fourteen years of age, usually did the buying of cattle, carrying large amounts of money for the purpose in a belt around his waist. He would go perhaps forty or fifty miles into the valleys, to the rodeos or round-ups, and with the help of men there always ready to see that he got fair play, would select a herd and get some one to help drive them up, which was no small undertaking for grown men. Brother Jerome was some larger and came in for the heavier work. Sometimes these two boys would go to the corral and do the butchering alone. They had to lasso the cattle from a little platform above the door. One would drop the rope down, to be caught by the other boy by opening the door just enough to grasp it, pass it through a ring in the floor, and fasten it to a windlass. In this way they would draw the creature in and to the ring in the floor, and just at the right time open the door to let him through and not attract the attention of the others. Sometimes this failed, and then the boys would each look out for himself. They had some narrow escapes, of which they could tell best themselves. When they succeeded in drawing the head to the

(Continued on Page 30, Column 3.)

Important Happenings in California Fifty Years Ago

(COMPILED FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



THE ANNUAL STATE FAIR, HELD at Sacramento, occupied the attention of the public during the first week of October, 1862. There were many misgivings regarding its probable success on account of the serious losses in property and inconvenience to travel from the damage done by the great floods of the previous winter, but they proved to be unfounded, as the fair, as regards attendance and exhibits, was a success. People came from every county in the State, mainly in their own conveyances. H. E. Highton, of San Francisco delivered the annual address to an audience of over two thousand people, and a record-breaking crowd attended the races at the park on October 2nd.

Double-team trotting races, with mile beats, three in five, were most in public favor and the great race of the fair was on that date for a purse of \$1000 between the then fastest trotters in the State—Jim Barton and Rainbow against Shot and Honest Anee. The first heat was won by Barton and mate in 2:41. The second beat was declared a dead heat in 2:38½ and the crowd went wild over the contest. The third heat was won by Barton and mate in 2:53 and they took the fourth and the race in 2:44½.

On October 3rd there was a military parade and review, the first held in this part of the State. It was participated in by the Third Brigade and included Sacramento City Guards, Captain Howell; Forest Hill Guards, Captain A. N. Davidson; Shields Guards of Forest Hill, Captain H. Fitzsimmons; Auburn Greys, Captain A. Radcliffe; Marysville Rifles, Captain Eilerman; and Sacramento Hussars, Captain Ebner. The Hussars acted as an escort to Governor Staunford and his staff and other prominent state and army officials of that time.

The fair ended with the annual grand ball on the night of October 4th. The receipts from the ball amounted to \$1015, there being over 3000 people in attendance. The total receipts of the fair from all sources amounted to \$11,383, and it was considered a phenomenal showing considering the circumstances.

Joe Pentland's circus drew the crowd at night, and Michael Phelan, the champion billiard player, double discounting at French caroms any amateur who desired a game, was a big attraction at the Orleans Hotel billiard parlor.

Amador County held a county fair at Ione City on October 9th and 10th; Sonoma and Santa Clara Counties and the Bay district at San Francisco fairs followed and the month ended with a week of horseracing at Stockton, so that patrons of the turf had an entertaining month.

Some Pumpkin, This.

There were a number of running horses that were making a mile in 1:50 and bad the stamina to run two and three mile beats; they were so equally matched in speed and endurance, that every race was a good guessing proposition, therefore the betting men were getting the worth of their money. Among the incidents taking place at these fairs the following were of some interest:

C. C. Hidden, farming on the Sacramento River, exhibited at the State Fair pavilion, a pumpkin weighing 176 pounds. Daniel Flint, a neighboring farmer, recognized it as one he had intended to exhibit but had found missing. He removed Hidden's card and placed his own entry card upon it. When Hidden appeared, a fist fight occurred, followed by arrests and a jury trial in the police court which lasted a couple of weeks, and as counsel engaged were J. W. Coffroth and other prominent lawyers, the cost, considering the pumpkin was worth about \$2, and Hidden claimed to have taken the pumpkin as a joke, was something fierce. As Hidden was fined \$50 a witness claimed that the joker had his spirit of fun squashed out of him.

The San Francisco "Alta" stated that John Llewelling would be unable to exhibit his prize beet this year. He had exhibited this beet at the first Bay District Fair when it was a yearling and weighed forty-five pounds. He planted it after the fair and the next year exhibited it, weighing 80 pounds. It was again planted and brought before the public the next year weighing 115 pounds. It was then five feet long and thirty inches in circumference. Alas! to human expectation, on being again exhumed it was found to be but a shadow of its former greatness, as it had gone the way of all ancient vegetables through decay.

Harry Linden of Oakland exhibited a new variety of buckwheat. In 1861 he bought a bag of buck-

wheat in which he found a grain of uncommon size which he planted and produced 300 grains. These he planted in the spring of '62 and had harvested three quarts. He proposed to now sow an acre of ground and then gather a crop of buckwheat, the grains of which were double the size of the ordinary kind. This was the origin of Linden's buckwheat.

California Gold for War.

The news from the seat of the Civil War was of an intense nature. The Federal and Confederate armies were encamped, facing each other, on the banks of the Potomac and the country was clamoring for a battle, but none occurred during the month. General Stuart, with his Rebel cavalry corps, made a raid into Pennsylvania and circled around McClellan's army, doing great damage to property in the counties he passed through and returning to Virginia unharmed. General Bragg escaped an impending battle with General Buell in Kentucky by a masterly retreat into Tennessee, so affairs were in an unsatisfactory condition for the Union side.

On the Pacific Coast the Sanitary Fund for the relief of the wounded soldiers continued to grow in leaps and bounds. Every city, town and camp poured into the funds a portion of its wealth, exceeding all expectations. T. Starr King, Frederick Billings, Edward Tompkins and the Rev. Dr. Anderson, beginning with a meeting at San Leandro which subscribed \$4200 to the fund, kept the patriotic feeling at fever heat in the counties adjacent to San Francisco. A second shipment of \$100,000 was sent East on October 1st, followed by \$25,000 more a fortnight later. Virginia City sent five silver bricks, valued at \$4000 each, as its contribution. Nevada City rolled in \$4865, Grass Valley \$5000, Yuba County \$12,000, Siskiyou County \$2000, and other localities poured out their gold in like proportions.

The women were forming lint associations in all the important towns, but this charitable work received a dampening effect when the association East called a halt, as the supply received was so great it embarrassed them to handle it.

One of the unpleasant incidents of the war that now began to develop was the steady receipt of news by people on the Coast, of the death or wounding of relatives in the battles of the war. Every mail brought hundreds of letters conveying sad tidings, and mourning households rapidly increased as the war went on.

Baby Givens, the infant saved from the burning steamer "Golden Gate" in July, when its parents were drowned, and whose rescue under extraordinary circumstances was told of in these columns in August, died and was buried in San Francisco, October 1st.

Gold Excitement Continues.

Mining excitements, characteristic of the conditions then existing, broke out in different parts of the State. Columbia, Tuolumne County, was thrown into a spasm with the report brought there by a man named Chips, who stated that a quartz ledge eighteen feet wide and several miles long, filled with chunks of gold, had been discovered near the summit of the Sierra Nevada range by surveyors locating a wagon road to Mono County. He also stated it was with great difficulty that the quartz could be broken away from the stringers of gold and ordinary mining tools were unsuitable for the purpose. Fifty prospectors, at least, left Columbia that day and a hundred more prepared to follow as fast as means of movement could be obtained. Every horse and vehicle the livery stables could hire were taken and neighboring towns drawn upon.

Silver Mountain, Alpine County, was attracting attention. Ten miles of ground had been staked off into mining claims on account of the silver ledges found in the mountain. "Snow Shoe" Thompson, a man who had made a name for himself carrying mails in winter over the mountains on snow shoes, had a fortune in sight in locations.

Copper was discovered by Dr. Newton in Amador County about twelve miles from Ione City, on the Jackson road. The ledge, rich in mineral, was said to be a continuation of that found in Copperopolis, and Amador County became a center of copper locating operations.

A steamer sailed from San Francisco during the month crowded with copper mining investors going to Crescent City, lured by reports of mammoth ledges in Del Norte County.

J. H. Neal found a vein four miles east of Mariposa that was yielding \$300 a ton in silver.

George Weeks & Co., on Gold Flat, Nevada County, had a quartz lead that paid \$7,000 from a five-days' run. This claim paid \$36,000 in three months.

McFarland Hill, in Yuba County, where a company had been running a tunnel for four years without finding the buried channel, awoke to new life. The company, concluding they were below the channel, started an upraise 675 feet from the mouth of the tunnel and at a height of forty-four feet struck gravel that paid an ounce to the pan. This strike caused great excitement in the locality and the ground was soon covered by locating miners.

The Excelsior claim, in Sugar Pine District, Tuolumne County, crushed fifty tons of ore that yielded 1288 ounces of gold worth \$23,000. This claim paid over \$50,000 during the month, or nearly \$500 per ton of ore crushed.

George Fellows at German Bar, in Sierra County, struck a quartz seam that yielded in a few days \$20,000.

Fiddletown Gets on the Map.

Howland Flat was destroyed by fire on October 5th. A sparring match in a hall over a saloon attracted such a large crowd, the floor fell and the building was set on fire by the kerosene lamps. The entire business part of the town was burned and two men lost their lives through the accident.

A fire on Sacramento street near Dupont, in San Francisco, on October 9th, destroyed several houses valued at \$50,000, and two lives.

Crescent City sawmills were burned October 9th with a \$15,000 loss.

The Pine Grove House, on the Sacramento to Auburn road, in Placer County, kept by Dan Perkins and famed for its ballroom and frequent grand balls, which were popular and attended numerously by the youth and beauty of that section of the State, burned on October 28th, with an \$8,000 loss.

A fire at Red Bluff on October 30th destroyed Doll's hotel and other buildings, causing a loss of \$40,000.

Volcano, on the same date, had the St. George hotel and ten other buildings in its best business block burned, with a loss of \$40,000.

The Pacific Glass works, incorporated for \$50,000, began operations in San Francisco.

Los Angeles County was boasting of the fall wool clip. P. Banning had forwarded to Eastern markets 185,000 pounds and J. J. Tomlinson 112,000 pounds. Corbett and Dibble had 10,000 sheep to shear and further returns were to come in.

G. M. Holman had a sugar mill in operation at Mokelumne City and made 3,000 gallons of syrup during the month.

The Amador and Nevada wagon road from Antelope Springs to Hope Valley, a distance of forty-five miles, was completed. Three hundred men had been employed constructing it during the summer. It was built with the expectation of diverting teaming from Sacramento to Washoe from the Placerville route and it put Fiddletown on the map, as through that town this teaming traffic began to move.

Indians Predict Mild Winter.

Books were opened at Sacramento on October 22nd for subscriptions to the stock of the Central Pacific Railroad, in charge of Mark Hopkins, secretary; \$400,000 worth of stock was subscribed on the first day and it was expected to reach \$1,000,000 before the end of the month.

It was estimated by Governor Nye of Nevada Territory that the trade of that territory with California in machinery, merchandise and cost of teaming would amount to \$5,000,000 for the year. This was made an incentive for the quick construction of the railroad to handle this trade.

T. M. Schell was reported to have made the trip overland from San Francisco to Omaha in the then considered fast time of fifteen days, and it was the quickest trip between these points on record.

Knights Ferry was made the County seat of Stanislaus County, October 8th.

Prof. Whitney made an ascent of Mt. Shasta and announced its height as being 14,440 feet.

The sea beach below Castro's was reported as being a capital place for clams. Parties from San Jose, Santa Cruz and neighboring towns were visiting this beach frequently for clams, which were dug out of the sand in great abundance when the tide was out. A plow was often run along the beach and immense quantities of clams were turned up in the furrows.

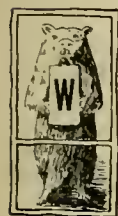
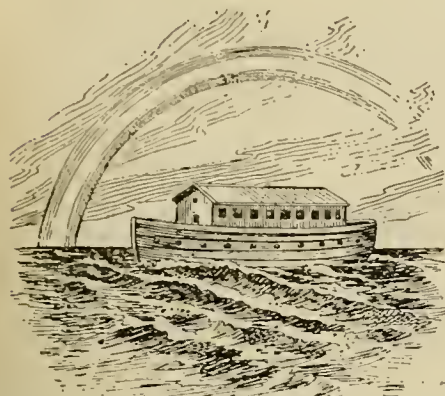
On October 21st the Third Brigade, California Militia, paraded for review and inspection at Copperopolis. Six companies of infantry, one of cavalry and a brass band were in attendance under command of Brigadier-General Kibbe.

On account of the abundant crop of wild plums, the Indians of Sierra County predicted a mild winter.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3.)

Native Home Items--for the Education and Edification of the Young

(CONDUCTED BY AUNT ELLA AND UNCLE ADLEY STERLING.)



WE HELD OUR MEETING IN SAN Francisco on September the 7th in the red room of the Hotel St. Francis as a sort of preliminary Admission Day. A number of children were present. Major Edwin Sherman addressed us. His story of "How They Enforced Law and Order in the Early Days" was wonderfully well told. Of course, he brought in the Pioneer Mother and paid a tribute to her for her work in bringing about a better state of society. An extract from George Hamlin Fitch of the "Chronicle" entitled "The Greatest English Classic—the Bible," was read by a high school boy as an earnest of the authority needed for the children of today to give them the highest cultivation. A petition was at hand for all to sign to urge the sculpture committee of the Panama Pacific Exposition to take on this ideal to place in plaster and then let the Pioneer Mother's Statue Committee reach the fifty-two counties of the State to give them an opportunity to reproduce the plaster model in bronze. For we want the State to unite and present this work of art to San Francisco as a gift, to stand as long as this Republic of ours shall last. For this statue is more than a statue. It stands as an allegory in bronze to sanctify the home and the family.

KEEP THE INNOCENT, INNOCENT.

Twenty-five years ago in the city of San Francisco there was a breaking out of hoodlumism and chippiness among the boys and girls of all classes. Willingly they went into the dens of the spiders and willingly they were devoured. It was inevitable that they should finish their lives in prisons, in asylums or worse, while only a few broken creatures survived to tell the story, point the moral and to serve as examples of fell disaster in youth.

The same is going on today in all classes; not only the poor and neglected are becoming lawless, a menace to our government, but also the children of the rich. They have no regard for themselves, for their parents, nor their country. Their one idea is to follow the forbidden and to try and wreck themselves in defiance of the laws of nature and of God; therefore they go to their doom, the same as the young did here in our city a quarter of a century ago.

We need these children for the years coming. But they are without sense, and without heart, and without souls, apparently. They are already made or broken. They are beyond reach. But we may be able to do something with the still younger ones by keeping the INNOCENT, INNOCENT, and teaching them to shun those who act like hoodlums and chippies, and carry themselves like little ladies and gentlemen—as was done in our city twenty-five years ago. Those others who followed the forbidden were wiped off the map, the younger ones thus trained are filling the places of trust and honor today.

How shall this be done? By keeping their minds filled with beautiful things and good things and teaching them "work" to occupy their hearts' desires.

Now we have discovered a systematic way of proceeding to do this, by means of talking about the erecting of the Pioneer Mother's statue. We teach what the Pioneer Mother stands for, and how she wanted her children to be safe here and safe hereafter also. We get the children interested by

telling the stories of that early time and applying them to the present, together with many more which belong to the classics of the world. Among these are Bible stories, Aesop's Fables, all the fairy stories which were invented thousands of years ago for this express purpose of reaching the children's hearts, and teaching them morals and manners and wisdom.

Our Republic was founded by men and women thus trained. We need the same kind of a breed to maintain our Republic today.

THE DUTY OF THE NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

Now the Panama Pacific Exposition is already bringing people of the White race to our shores to look for WORK. Work is sacred. It is the essential that preserves us, for without it we cannot get our bread. Many from the old country will be coming for the sake of their children, breaking home ties dearer to them than their own lives. But they will not find work. They will have to starve for a while, until somehow they can snatch the sacred thing. Women and children are going to suffer. Men are going to be desperate. Fat and saucy, the children already here are going to add to the miseries of these new-comers. If the children are so cruel, so hardhearted and so ignorant of courtesy is that any reason for us, the native-born from the good old days when the California spirit of hospitality prevailed, to ignore this dreadful state of affairs?

Why should the EVIL have all the power? Why should not we have something to say about this State of ours? Why not send to China and India and Turkey and fetch home some of those missionaries whom we have supported there so long and have them turn to, right here in California, and teach a little civilization to the children of the PUBLIC SCHOOLS about how to behave so that we shall not lose confidence in everybody and everything? To think such a thing should be said, even in a hushed voice, that "nobody will have confidence in anybody," is shocking.

Why, without confidence there can be no business whatever. Everything will go to smash. That is the safeguard of our Republic, CONFIDENCE. And why is it in danger? Because we are shattered in our religious belief, because there is no reverence any more for anything, because we are like toadstools springing up in a single night and impudently declaring there is no tomorrow and no yesterday, only today. We have no ancient wisdom any more to go by. When I was ten years old I committed to memory those verses from Ecclesiastes beginning, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth when the evil days come not in which thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them." The children have not enough brains today to learn a thing like that. Nobody has any brains who does not learn those bits of ancient wisdom. Do you think you can live without brains? You have to grow brains; you can't buy them.

Now, I went to a Socialist meeting one night not long ago to hear a certain speaker—a brilliant Chinese, Mr. Ng, the editor of a Chinese paper. He was not a Socialist, but he addressed the audience upon the great changes which had taken place in his home, China. It was all very interesting, but I was affected peculiarly by the very evident contempt held by the Socialistic speakers who answered him, when anything about religion was mentioned. Some of them were rabid on the subject. One man of gifted gab went off almost into a spasm, on the joy he would feel if only he could apply the match to burning up all the Bibles in the world. What would he substitute in its place? It seems to me that this is a subject which interests the Native Sons and Native Daughters of our Orders. In the days when the Bible was unknown, there was no safety for life or property. It seems to me that, merely as a means of safeguard for property (if you wish to go no further), we might stand for that volume. I am a taxpayer in two counties, I am interested.

But I go further than that! I care for the children in our State. I want to see them safeguarded, also. Where the Bible is respected, the laws are respected. Where the laws are respected, good government prevails. Where good government prevails, there is CONFIDENCE. And where there is no confidence, there is chaos. Doubtless there are many things which need to be improved, but mainly it is that reverence that has become lost, and reliability and integrity and honor that have become almost obsolete terms in our daily speech, which is the cause of our decay. We are

trembling in the balance. I entreat that we have an uprising in favor of RIGHTNESS of CONDUCT and RESPECT for the BIBLE, as an earnest toward a better social state. If the Portuguese can sing in the trees while fruit picking, and a zinc worker in a furnace for twenty years can still take steps with a joy in living, I don't see why we should not all be happy yet, for California beats the world.

California Fifty Years Ago

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

On October 20th a heavy storm at Los Angeles caused a rainfall of four inches.

Onisbo, a venerable chief of a Digger Indian tribe, who was nearly 100 years old, died on October 24th on Runyon's ranch, near Sacramento. He was almost the last survivor of his tribe, there being only half a dozen aged Diggers left, too few to raise a pow-wow, so he was buried by the whites.

Stage Robber Kills Two.

Two hunters named Kallenback and Dykeman, hunting near the North American house in San Joaquin County, killed in a week 600 quail and fifty rabbits.

On Mad River, three men named J. Brashow, Lewis Cask and J. Mann, taking a drove of hogs from Humboldt to Trinity County, were ambushed and killed by Indians on October 1st. Soldiers from Fort Baker were sent in pursuit of the Indians and were expected to avenge the crime.

Felipe Hernandez, under sentence to be hanged on October 24th for the murder of Harry Beeson and confined in the jail at San Jose, made his escape on October 23rd. Martin Robn, the jailer, opened the cell door to allow the cook to take in the prisoner's supper. Hernandez had loosened his hands from the handcuffs placed on them and pouncing upon the jailer, obtained possession of a knife and stabbed Robn to death in a few minutes. He then locked the cook and the other prisoners in cells, threatened them with death if they gave any alarm, and opened the cell of a prisoner charged with murder. They worked until midnight with chisel, hatchet and other tools obtained from the jailer's quarters, freeing their legs of the irons fastened on them and then made their escape, the only trace left by them being two horses missing from the stable of Chico Bernal, which they had stolen. This was the fifth murder known to have been committed by Hernandez.

Another tragedy was reported from Los Angeles. Warren and Henry Wilkinson, brothers, had established a stage line from Los Angeles to the Colorado River mines. On October 26th, at Smith's Springs, ninety miles from Los Angeles, the express treasure box was stolen from the stage. Henry Wilkinson accused an employe of being concerned in the robbery and forced him to confess. He accused a man named Gordon, living in a cabin half a mile from the stage station, and together they went to find Gordon. It was after dark and on entering the cabin Wilkinson stooped to strike a match, when Gordon plunged a butcher knife into Wilkinson's body. The latter fired twice in the darkness at Gordon, who ran away. Wilkinson died in a few minutes. Just as the shots were fired, Warren Wilkinson arrived, driving the stage, and on hearing the shots and being advised of his brother's movements, immediately dashed off to his assistance. He met Gordon on his way in the darkness, who again used his knife with deadly effect, Warren dying almost instantly. Gordon escaped in the darkness.

AUGUST BANK CLEARINGS.

(Reported by California Development Board)	
San Francisco	\$226,198,027
Los Angeles	94,218,629
Oakland	17,124,715
San Diego	10,783,750
Sacramento	8,274,492
Stockton	3,819,672
Fresno	3,640,190
Pasadena	3,386,140
Sau Jose	3,229,500

When you are in need of anything, look through The Grizzly Bear advertising columns, and then patronize our advertisers, telling them you saw their announcement herein. It will please them, help us, and you will be satisfied.

A pig is the best subject for medical students; he can be killed first and cured afterward.

EDITORIAL

(GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

PAGE

Conducted by Clarence M. Hunt, Managing Editor

CAPITAL BEING INTERESTED

Those Californians who are acquainted with mining conditions in the State, and are accordingly interested in honest mining development, are much elated over news from the mining sections, that capital is again being interested in development work. California's gold has been a great factor, not only in developing the industries of this State, but those of the whole country, and it is a matter of history that California saved the Union during the Civil War by pouring a steady stream of gold into the financial centers of the country.

California mining operations were, for a time, greatly hampered, and much capital for development temporarily seared away, through wild-cat schemes promoted by those whose sole knowledge of the industry was how to extract gold from the pockets of interested investors. These so-called "promoters" knew absolutely nothing about mining, and the only mines they were interested in were those named in attractively-printed stock certificates.

As a result, for a long time capitalists, as well as those of moderate means who are anxious to help finance legitimate propositions, were wary about California mining propositions, and the honest miner had to suffer accordingly. Through vigorous prosecution of "fakirs," the State Mining Bureau has largely restored confidence in the mineral possibilities of the State, and indications are that mining operations, especially in the world-renowned gold-bearing sections, will be exceedingly brisk from now on.

Even after sixty-four years of production, California's wealth of gold has been very little diminished, and there is still millions upon millions of dollars' worth of the precious metal awaiting the advent of capital. Prospective investors should carefully investigate all propositions submitted to them, for there are still, and always will be, schemers with "paper" mines looking for those who are seeking investment in legitimate mines and who are naturally interested in California propositions. These fakirs are simply endeavoring to get rich off of California's reputation for gold wealth, as they have no connection with the legitimate mining industry.

There are, however, many mining companies being honestly conducted in the development of legitimate properties, and as a rule they are all paying dividends. Many more excellent properties are ready for development, but the holding companies lack capital. And there are innumerable other good mines, unowned, abandoned, or inoperative, awaiting development by competent investors, and it is apparent that capital is daily being interested in them, to the benefit of the whole State.

PUT THEM IN HALL OF FAME

Whenever a city attempts to stage a state-wide celebration, such as the recent Admission Day festivities in Stockton, it is absolutely necessary, in order to make a success of the undertaking, to gain the support of the press. No matter how influential the local men behind the proposition may be, without the aid of the press their efforts will go for naught. And the press is always willing and anxious to do its part without any hope of financial reward. Figuring the space devoted by the State press to the Admission Day celebration at a very conservative value, it can be truthfully said that from that source came the heaviest contributions, in finances as well as influence, to the fund.

It is not always easy to obtain press notices on an extensive scale. One or two individuals on a local committee are generally responsible for whatever success is met with in the publicity line. Stockton was fortunate in having two men on its publicity committee who had the faculty of winning the support of the press, and they did it through untiring efforts to supply what was demanded, courtesy, and never disappointing.

These men are G. Elmer Reynolds, city editor of the Stockton "Record," and A. C. Oullahan, who has written many interesting articles for State papers. And to these two members of Stockton Parlor, N.S.G.W., the great success of the Admission Day celebration is largely due, and they are justly entitled to the thanks of every resident of Stockton. That they have the thanks of The Grizzly Bear, as well as every other publication in

the State interested in the celebration, goes without saying.

To these men, the readers of this magazine are indebted for the full accounts of the Admission Day plans published the past three months. Although busy with their own work, they always found time to supply whatever was sought, and they never disappointed. What they accomplished meant the sacrifice of many hours of needed rest and the devotion of all their time for the past two months to the cause. And why? Simply that their home city, Stockton, might be successful in its undertaking, and thereby add new laurels to its crown. Theirs was sacrificing devotion, and it should never be forgotten. If there be a hall of fame in Stockton, G. Elmer Reynolds and A. C. Oullahan should find a place therein.

"POST" ARTICLE UNTRUTHFUL

Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W., its Admission Day Committee, and the people of Stockton generally are to be congratulated upon the very excellent manner in which the festivities incident to the celebration of the State's sixty-second birthday anniversary were conducted. In the handling of the immense crowds, and in every minor detail of arrangements, not one just cause can be found for complaint. Everybody was well received, properly cared for, and abundantly entertained. What more could anyone expect? Stockton certainly did herself proud on this occasion, and her thousands of visitors, going away more than pleased, will spread her fame throughout the length and breadth of this Golden State.

With but one exception—the San Francisco "Post"—the State press has been loud in its praise of Stockton's handling of the crowds and the beauty of the Admission Day parade. The writer of this exception complained that accommodations were poor and prices high. Those who have investigated, and also know from experience, have no hesitancy in declaring the "Post" article not only unjust, but maliciously untruthful. If anyone in Stockton paid exorbitant prices for accommodations, it was his own fault, for there were plenty of places to eat and numberless places to sleep at what was considered exceptionally reasonable rates. The writer, who was in Stockton both before and during the celebration, knows that there was no raise in prices for accommodations. True, one may not have had the choice of rooms, and may have had to wait a while to be served in an eating place, but that is to be expected by any reasonable person on an occasion such as the Admission Day celebration. A little patience, however, rewarded all with good meals at reasonable prices, and the accommodations committee was never without an abundance of rooms—in fact, up to midnight of Sunday, the committee had listed, and unoccupied, good rooms at low rates to accommodate an additional 500 people. The "Post's" article is eminently unfair.

SUPPRESS IT

Every citizen of the State at all concerned about the morals of the community in which he resides must hail with joy the agitation against prize-fighting within the boundaries of California. Prize-fighting, as at present conducted, is in the same class as horse-racing, as carried on previous to the State law prohibiting it, namely, a get-rich-quick scheme participated in by a few individuals. All of the "manly sport" features of prize-fights have been sacrificed to add dollars to the pockets of a few promoters thereof.

Recent prize-fights have amply demonstrated that the so-called "sport" is in reality nothing but an exhibition of brutal strength, arranged for by those who, appealing to the brute-nature of human-kind, are reaping a harvest of dollars. Boxing science appeals neither to the fighters, the promoters, nor the onlookers. The contestants are interested solely in the prize-money, the promoters in the box-receipts, and the spectators in witnessing a flow of blood.

Everybody is interested in, and approves of, honestly-conducted sports where science has the controlling hand. Prize-fights (often called "boxing exhibitions" to evade the law) do not come within this classification. The National Government has recently put its stamp of disapproval on the basi-

ness—for that is all it is—by prohibiting the transportation of prize-fight pictures between states. Many states have already enacted laws prohibiting them, and it is to be hoped that California will soon add its disapproval by passing a law prohibiting prize-fights. Such a law should be so worded as to make its provisions impossible of evasion, and should make it a misdemeanor, punishable by a jail sentence, for any person to be a witness to such an exhibition. Stop the flow of dollars into the promoters' pockets by this latter provision, and the "game" will soon die.

SAVE THE DAY

Those who are anxious to have Admission Day observed as a holiday, which it legally is, were surprised to learn that the last Legislature eliminated September 9th from the list of compulsory school holidays. According to the law, it is now optional with school boards whether the public schools close on the State's natal day or not. As a result, many public schools that have been heretofore closed, were in session this Admission Day.

It is now incumbent upon the Native Sons of the Golden West, as an organization, to see that Admission Day is, at the coming session of the Legislature, put back in the list of compulsory school holidays, where it belongs. This can be brought about by concerted action on our part. Let us begin right now by taking the matter up with legislative candidates in our respective districts, to the end that the law may be amended to include Admission Day in the compulsory list.

Every public school in the State should be closed on Admission Day, and the children enlightened as to the reason therefor. Admission Day is the birthday of California, that is making it possible for every child to obtain an education. Surely the public school boards can find no good excuse for ignoring the day, and if the matter is fully explained to our legislators we are certain they will agree with us, that Admission Day, next to Christmas and Independence Day, should be on the compulsory-closing list.

This year's experience amply demonstrates that compulsion is necessary, if we expect all the schools to close. And if the schools are allowed to remain in session on that day, soon banks and business houses will ignore it, and eventually the law declaring the day a legal holiday will be rescinded. This is an important matter and demands prompt action, if we wish to preserve Admission Day.

MEN OF BACKBONE NEEDED

The Loomis "Recorder" reports that a white girl was engaged to pack fruit in a Placer County orchard recently, and on reporting for duty was assigned to a place at a table between a Jap and a Hindu. The girl very properly refused to work with such companions and quit the job.—Mountain Messenger, Downieville.

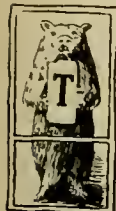
And yet white GIRLS are compelled, through the "big stick" methods employed at Washington a few years ago and the cowardice of the Legislature then in session, to daily occupy a place in our public-school-rooms between Japanese MEN. Let us hope that California's next Legislature will be composed of men with sufficiently strong backbones to put an end to the growing Japanese evil in this State, and particularly our public schools.

CUT THEM OFF

The State Board of Health has taken up the matter of women's hat pins, and proposes to have a law passed limiting their length. Why not also include a provision restricting the width of hat brims? Both hat-pins and hat-brims have been extended to an unreasonable and a dangerous extent. Many of them now seen in public can reasonably be classed as deadly weapons—for they are certainly deadly to the eyes of all but the wearers—and any woman appearing in public with either, or, as is often the case, both, in her possession should be arrested and punished under the statute prohibiting the carrying of deadly weapons.

It is said a certain man in Tennessee can so perfectly imitate the sounds emanating from a dog fight that he can call a Memphis congregation out of church in three minutes.

STOCKTON ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION GRAND SUCCESS



THE ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION in Stockton last month will go down into history as the best and most successful ever held in an interior city. Everything that could be done to satisfy the demands of the most exacting was accomplished, and Stockton's 30,000 visitors went home full of praise for the city and its complete ability to care for a crowd in comfort.

The streets and buildings of the "Gateway City" had been beautifully decorated for the event, and at night thousands of incandescents shed their light upon a scene that could not help but enthuse. Native Sons and Native Daughters, with their friends, gathered from all parts of the State and were received with genuine hospitality by Stockton's populace, irrespective of whether they were natives of the State or not.

There was not a dull moment, for amusement features galore had been provided, and the immense crowd was kept constantly on the move, in order that no feature might be overlooked. Thousands crowded the various Parlor headquarters, where hospitality reigned supreme. It was a good-natured, frolicsome crowd, bubbling over with California enthusiasm.

Not one arrangement detail had been overlooked by the committee of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N. S. G. W., which had direct charge of the festivities. As each visiting delegation arrived, it was met by a reception committee and escorted to its headquarters. In fact, every Stocktonian was a reception committee and information bureau, at the same time.

The Admission Day Parade.

Here, indeed, is where words are inadequate and space insufficient. Who, witnessing the great Admission Day pageant as it wended its way through the business streets and out into the tree-sheltered residence district, would attempt to describe the wealth of color, the numerous bands and drum corps, the pretty Native Daughters and the sturdy Native Sons, the characteristic displays from every section of the State, the beautiful floats, and the thousand and one other things that passed before his vision? And who, having the ability to describe, would find the necessary space to do justice to his description?

The Stockton Admission Day parade was one of those things which, no matter how much you may read and hear of it, you cannot fully appreciate, unless you were one of the throng. It had to be seen to be firmly impressed upon one's memory. Ten thousand Native Sons and Native Daughters, richly uniformed, and a half-hundred gorgeous floats made up this never-to-be-forgotten pageant, which required three hours to pass a given point. Although the route traversed was three miles, so great was the enthusiasm that it could have been doubled without a word of protest from the marchers.

A Great, Big Day.

And it should be remarked right here, with commendation, that Stockton's Admission Day parade was distinctly a Native Son and Native Daughter

affair, no others participating. The streets to be traversed were roped off, there were no tiresome delays, the police regulations were perfect, the onlookers were generous with applause, and as a result, everybody was happy. Grand Marshal W. E. O'Connor and his assistants are to be congratulated upon the excellent manner in which the parade was conducted, in every detail.

It is not our intention to attempt that which cannot be accomplished—a complete description of the great parade. Every one who participated is entitled to praise, and the absence of any one feature would have marred the attractiveness of the whole. From the gorgeously-uniformed San Francisco and Alameda County Parlor to the small Parlor from the mountain section, each and every Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters that was at Stockton is entitled to due credit, and should be content with knowing that its appearance was appreciated and that it did its full share in building the magnificent parade structure. And to spur all these marchers on, there were eighteen hands and twenty-seven drum corps in line, many of them made up exclusively of Native Sons and Native Daughters.

It was certainly not only a proud day for Stockton, but as well a proud day for members of the State Orders. It was California's sixty-second birthday anniversary, and her thousands of sons and daughters were glad of the opportunity to publicly proclaim their loyalty to the State that gave them birth, amid such pleasing surroundings as were afforded by Stockton and its citizens.

Fresno Comes in Style.

Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., and Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., were great factors in the success of the celebration. They came in a special nine-car Pullman train, and when it rolled into the Stockton depot, it was apparent that the Fresnoites had come fully prepared to capture the city. In addition to the hundreds of members, the train had aboard "Ginger," a live bear, fifteen head of livestock, floats, an excellent band, and, in fact, enough paraphernalia to constitute a good-sized parade by itself. The Fresno people lived on their train, and there freely dispensed raisins, wine, soft drinks, etc., which had been brought along to the extent of a car and a half, to advertise that county's resources.

In the parade, Fresno had an entire division to itself, led by the Fresno band. A float representing the Goddess of California opening the gates of 1912, with Miss Gladys Noonan as the goddess, was beautifully decorated in California poppies, and escorted by the following horsemen and horsewomen: Ed Viator on "Queen," carrying the flag of the California Republic; Sol Peiser on "La Rose," as marshal; Mrs. Leota Zapp riding "Caprice," and driving tandem "Marvel," both snow-white; Mrs. Mamie G. Viator riding "Silvia" and carrying the United States flag, and M. S. Fraser and J. Lytton. Another float consisted of a team of ten Shetland ponies, driven by John Zapp, and containing a cage with "Ginger," the Parlor mascot, and "Eureka," a little cub just brought from the mountains. There was a large delegation of marchers, attractively uniformed.

Mother Lode Parlor's Fine Display.

The boys and girls from the mountain sections—Amador, Mariposa, Calaveras, El Dorado and Tuolumne Counties—broke the monotony of the parade with one of the finest displays of Pioneer days ever witnessed. Tuolumne County had a float containing an apple tree in full bearing and a prairie schooner drawn by six horses and laden with pioneer daughters. There was also a pack train of burros loaded with miners' paraphernalia. Several quartz specimens were distributed by the delegation.

Calaveras County had a float from Angels Camp with Miss Ella Tarbot as golden queen, surrounded by pretty little girls representing Murphys, San Andreas, Comanche and Mokelumne Hill. There was also a truck containing a miniature hoist from the Utica mine. The gold drillers in this section were true to life and attracted much attention.

El Dorado County had the famous Hank Monk stage-coach in line, upon which rode members of Placerville Parlor, No. 9, N.S.G.W., impersonating Horace Greely and many other of the State's famous early-day characters. Souvenir coins were freely distributed.

Amador County had a large delegation in line, and brought along, to head this division, the Preston School boys' band, which was one of the finest musical organizations in the parade. This band played almost continuously during the parade, and received a very liberal, and deserving, share of applause from the thousands that lined the route of march.

The Parlor's represented in this division were: Amador, Excelsior, Lone, Plymouth and Keystone of Amador; Placerville and Georgetown of El Dorado; Calaveras, Angels and Chispa of Calaveras; Tuolumne and Laurel Lake of Tuolumne, all Native Sons. Ursula, Dardanelle, Princess, Ruby, Sequoia, Geneva and San Andreas of Native Daughters.

Fine Mineral Display.

During the celebration, Calaveras County maintained a fine mineralogical and agricultural exhibit that attracted much attention. The great mines of the county each contributed its part, among those represented being the Utica of Angels, Gwin of Mokelumne Hill, Sheep Ranch of "Mother Lode" fame, the Royal Consolidated mines of Hodson, Copperopolis and many others, as well as specimens from dredgers. The mineral consisted principally of gold, copper, marble, agate and slate, the exhibit being valued at several thousand dollars. There were also fine specimens of petrified woods, while the stalactite display from Mercer cave was something well worth seeing. The fruits on display consisted of both citrus and deciduous varieties, such as oranges, lemons, apples, pears, peaches, nectarines, apricots, plums, prunes, raisins, almonds, olives and the like. Many varieties of grapes grown in the county were also shown. There was a good display of Calaveras wheat and other grain.

Boosting Their Respective Sections.

The Amador County Parlor distributed thousands of leaflets describing and illustrating the resources of that county, both agricultural and mineral.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)



NEW SAN FRANCISCO HALL OF N.S.G.W. A REALITY



THE SPACIOUS ASSEMBLY-ROOM of the handsome new Native Sons' Hall in San Francisco was filled to overflowing, Sunday, September 15th, the occasion being the formal dedication of the building. Members of the fraternity from all over the State were present, and joined with the hundreds of San Franciscans present in declaring the building a monument to the builder's and decorator's skill, and in congratulating those members of the board of directors who have given endless time to the building details for the successful culmination of their labors.

As each speaker on the program arose to address the assemblage, he was greeted with prolonged applause in appreciation for the services he had rendered the Native Sons of the Golden West in making it his business to see that every dollar put into the structure was well invested. James D. Phelan delivered the address of the day, and in the course of his remarks, paid a glowing tribute to the Order and declared that every native Californian should affiliate with it and assist in the great work it has in hand.

In introducing P. G. P. Charles M. Belshaw, P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington stated that to him, more than any other one man, the Native Sons are indebted for the building, for it was he who got the money that made the erection of the building, free of all debt, possible. Mr. Belshaw, in arising, said, and his actions proved that his words came from the heart, that that hour—when the new Native Sons' hall was formally opened to the public—was the happiest in his life, and he thanked all those who had subscribed to the building fund for their liberal support. Considerable of the money, through Mr. Belshaw's efforts, was subscribed by members and Parlors of the Order outside San Francisco.

Louis Nonnenmann, Chairman of the dedication committee, called the assemblage to order, and after brief remarks introduced P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington, chairman of the building committee, who presided. The program follows: Vocal solo, (a) "Aria from La Sonnambula," (b) "Sunshine Waltz," Stella M. Coughlin; address, John F. Davis, Grand Third Vice-president, N.S.G.W., who appeared in behalf of the Grand Parlor in place of Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, who was unable to attend; address, Olive Bedford-Matlock, Grand President, N.D.G.W.; baritone solo, (a) "Song of Thanksgiving," (b) "Mother of Mine," Jack Edward Hillman, Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W.; address, James Rolph, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco and member of Hesperian Parlor, N.S.G.W.; selection, orchestra; address, P.G.P. Charles M. Belshaw, chairman ways and means committee; address, James D. Phelan, president hall association.

Those composing the several committees of the hall association include: Dedication Committee—Louis Nonnenmann (chairman), Chas. W. Heyer (secretary), C. F. Buttle, T. B. Evans, Andrew S. Groth, Alex. McCulloch, Jas. A. Wilson, Walter J. Wolf, George W. Lippman. Building Committee—Lewis F. Byington (chairman), Wm. E. Foley (secretary), Chas. M. Belshaw, Thos. C. Conmy, Geo. W. Spiller, Chas. D. Steiger. Ways and Means Committee—Chas. M. Belshaw (chairman), Jos. B. Keenan (secretary), R. D. Barton, Ed. Blackman, Phil Cohen, W. P. Cauby, F. I. Gonzalez, W. D. Hynes, H. F. Pernau, R. M. Roche. Finance Committee—Jos. B. Keenan (chairman), Geo. B. Barber, Wm. J. Wynn. Furnishing Committee—Chas. D. Steiger (chairman), Edward J. Barton (secretary), Geo. B. Barber, Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, E. F. Hanlon, Louis H. Mooser, Angelo Rossi, H. S. Spaulding. Hall Committee—Edward J. Lynch (chairman), Angelo J. Rossi, George F. Welch.

HISTORY OF THE BUILDING.

(By LEWIS F. BYINGTON, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.)

The new Native Sons' Building, just completed and situated on the east side of Masou street, between Geary and Post streets, is unquestionably the best appointed and arranged fraternal building in California, and for lodge and social purposes the most centrally located of any in San Francisco. It stands on the same block as the St. Francis hotel and within a radius of two blocks are Union Square, at the heart of the city, the Olympic Club, the Bohemian Club, the Union League Club, the Elk's Club, the Columbia, Alcazar and Orpheum theaters, and most of the leading hotels, eluhs, restaurants, and places of amusement in San Francisco.

It is a class "A," steel frame structure, eight stories in height, with a beautiful and ornamented

facade of granite, terra cotta and brick. Around the two main entrances to the building are placed medallions of distinguished men, who are thus honored and commemorated for their services in connection with the discovery and civilization of California. They are: Cabrillo, discoverer of California; Father Junipera Serra, civilizer and founder of missions; General John A. Sutter, typical pioneer; General John C. Fremont, U.S.A., the pathfinder; Admiral John Drake Sloat, U.S.N., who raised the American flag at Monterey; James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold; Peter Burnett, the first American Governor of California; General M. G. Vallejo, typical Hispano-Californian; General A. M. Winn, founder of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

Set in the front of the building, at the height of the second story, are six terra cotta panels, the work of Domingo Mora and his son, Joseph J. Mora, artistically designed and depicting important historical events, namely: "The Discovery of California," "Civilization," "The Raising of the Bear Flag," "The Raising of the American Flag," "The Pioneers," "The Discovery of Gold." The sculptured heads of grizzly bears, which mark the line of the third floor, have been designed as emblematic of California, while the sculptured phoenix, placed over the doorways, typifies San Francisco. The phoenix was a wonderful bird, fabled to exist for 500 years, the only one of its kind. It built a funeral pile of spices and aromatic gums, lighted the pile with the fanning of its wings, and was hurned upon it, but from its ashes revived in the freshness of youth. It is the emblematic bird of San Francisco, adopted and placed upon its seal in early days, after the city had been four times destroyed by fire. During a recent visit to Europe, James D. Phelan, the president of the Hall Association and member of Pacific Parlor, N.S.G.W., found in the Vatican at Rome the most ancient sculptured representation of the phoenix and which is attributed to the famous Greek sculptor Praxiteles. Mr. Phelan secured a splendid reproduction in marble of this work of art and presented it to the Hall Association, and it is now in the new building.

The building contains one of the largest and best appointed assembly halls for dances, concerts and entertainments in California; also fourteen well lighted, handsomely furnished, and artistically arranged lodge-rooms; the offices of the Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W., library and reading-rooms. Over the main assembly hall is the largest steel truss ever built in California, and which supports the floors above. The eighth floor is arranged for club-room purposes and is admirably designed for this object. The rooms are spacious, high and well lighted, both from above and from the front and sides. In the front an artistic loggia has been placed from which the city to the west may be viewed, while at the rear a pergola, over which vines will be twined, furnishes an artistic, sheltered, open-air place for the members to sit. The Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., has taken steps to secure all books, data and records bearing upon the history and development of California and these doubtless will be stored here. In time an historical museum will also be maintained within the building.

In the main hall are twenty circular windows which it has been decided to use for art glass portraits of twenty native sons and native daughters who have won distinction in the arts and sciences, literature and drama. The names of the following have so far been selected: Gertrude Atherton, literature; Sybil Sanderson, music; Mary Anderson, drama. Upon the walls of the upper floors will be hung portraits of the distinguished men and women, not natives of California, who have in this State won distinction in literature, science and the arts. The grandeur of the Yosemite and our mountains and lakes may also be depicted upon other windows, and these features will add materially to the beauty of the building and will make it unique among the structures of the country. The building will stand as the home of the Order of N.S.G.W. in this State, and as the noblest and most enduring monument to the perpetuity of the organization and for the advancement of its principles of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity.

Since the destruction of the Native Sons' building by the fire of April 18, 1906, it has been the desire of the members to see erected in San Francisco, and upon the lot where that building stood, a home for the fraternity, within which the local lodges may meet and where members from all over California may find an hospitable welcome amidst pleasant and comfortable surroundings. That desire has now been realized.

The Hall Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West was incorporated April 5, 1893, for the purpose of securing a site upon which to erect a home for the Order. The first board of directors selected was composed of the following members of the fraternity: John H. Grady, Henry Lundstedt, Dr. C. W. Decker, W. W. Shannun, T. E. Keough, George D. Clark, John T. Greany, John A. Steinbach, W. H. Miller, J. R. Kropp, Adolph Eberhart, Lewis F. Byington, T. C. Conmy, John H. Nelson, T. P. Leonard, Joseph B. Keenan, H. J. Seitz, G. H. S. Dryden, W. J. Wynn, W. E. Foley, Daniel Suter, C. H. Hohson, J. P. Donovan, R. Horber, C. H. Mass, J. W. Reinfield, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Sol. Bloom, J. R. Howell, Louis Nonnenmann, H. E. Coffey, Jas. P. Sweeney, L. L. Denney, L. M. Bannan, W. P. Johnson, and A. E. Holmes. The association purchased from the Congregation Ohabei Shalome, for \$42,500, the lot located on the east side of Masou street, sixty-eight feet and nine inches north of Geary street, and having a frontage of sixty-eight feet and nine inches and a depth of one hundred and thirty-seven feet and six inches. One of the first synagogues erected in this city stood upon the lot.

Competitive plans for a lodge building were invited and those submitted by A. C. Lutgens were selected and the handsome five-story class "C" building erected, which stood until destroyed in the early morning of April 19, 1906, by the disastrous fire which then swept the city. It was erected at a cost of about \$82,000, and contained a large assembly hall, the offices of the Grand Secretary, the library and reading-room and seven lodge-rooms. The corner-stone was laid on Washington's birthday, 1895, and the building was dedicated February 9, 1896. Shortly after its completion, Irving M. Scott presented to the Hall Association a magnificent painting by William Keith, California's greatest landscape artist. It depicted one of California's fruitful valleys and was entitled "The Heritage of the Native Sons." It was burned with the building.

When the Association concluded to rebuild upon the old site, it was determined to erect a class "A" building in line with the spirit of progress which animated the citizens of the new San Francisco. The capital stock of the association was, therefore, increased to \$400,000 (50,000 shares of a par value of \$8 each. The cornerstone of the new building was laid February 22, 1911. It is the old cornerstone saved from the fire with a new stone covering it. Upon the old stone appears the inscription,

HALL OF
NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
A. D. 1895

and upon the stone above is carved:

Building Destroyed by Fire, April 19, 1906
Corner Stone Relaid February 22, 1911

The cost of the new building is approximately \$210,000. This is the only large fraternal building in San Francisco entirely paid for when completed, and without any bonded indebtedness or encumbrance of any kind upon it. This splendid building is built of California material and by California workmen, and reflects credit upon those who planned it, those who constructed it, and the young men whose means contributed to its erection.

Explanation of Illustration.

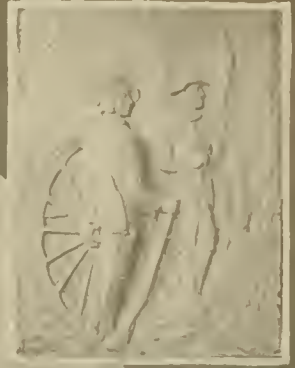
The page illustration opposite shows the new hall building, the six panels, and four of the men who worked tirelessly for the success of the undertaking. By numbers, the illustrations represent:

- 1—The Raising of the American Flag.
- 2—Charles D. Steiger, Chairman Furnishings Committee.
- 3—The Pioneers.
- 4—P.G.P. Charles M. Belshaw, Chairman Ways and Means Committee.
- 5—James D. Phelan, President Hall Association.
- 6—Civilization.
- 7—Raising the Bear Flag.
- 8—The Discovery of California.
- 9—Native Sons Hall.
- 10—P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington, Chairman Building Committee.
- 11—The Discovery of Gold.



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STOCKTON'S ADMISSION DAY

(Continued from Page 7, Column 3.)

Santa Clara County Parlors were on hand with tons of prunes, which were distributed at headquarters as well as during the parade.

Oakdale Parlor, No. 142, N.S.G.W., and Modesto Parlor, No. 11, N.S.G.W., made excellent displays of the products of their respective Stanislaus County sections.

Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., had a big supply of literature telling of Oroville and its many opportunities.

Fresno raisins were distributed by thousands of cartons, while Fresno wine was abundantly sampled.

The Alameda County Parlors made it very plain that they want, and intend to get, the 1913 Admission Day celebration.

Stockton's Fine Showing.

Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W., which was responsible for the success of the entire celebration, made a most creditable showing in the parade. One hundred and sixty members were in line, attired in white Norfolk wool suit, yellow bow tie, white soft hat and white shoes. The Parlor's drum corps, attired in red, accompanied the delegation. Out of respect to its guests, Stockton Parlor brought up the rear of the long line, but was not, by any means, the least attractive feature.

There were many other Parlors whose members were attractively uniformed, but space forbids a detailed description here. Many of the Parlors had elaborate banners in the line, and all were headed by the America and Bear flags.

Literary Exercises.

Following the parade, literary exercises, appropriate to the day, were held in the Yosemite theater, which was well filled. Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek presided, and the following program was given: Selection, "To Arms" (Dudley Buck), Lotus male quartet, T. T. Smith, R. T. Moore (tenors), E. W. Butters, J. E. Ziegler (tenors); address, "University Fellowships in Pacific Coast History," John F. Davis, Grand Third Vice-president; soprano solo, (a) "Were I a Bird" (Frederick K. Logan), (b) "At Parting" (Ruth Troward), Mrs. A. F. Flanagan; selection, "Water Lilies" (Karl Linders), Lotus male quartet; address, "The Order's Loyalty," Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President; baritone solo (a) "A Banjo Song" (Sidney Homer), (b) "Love Me if I Live" (Arthur Foote), Mrs. Frank Thornton Smith; "America," audience. Mrs. Frank S. Ziegler was the accompanist.

At the Various Headquarters.

The afternoon and evening of the 9th were given over to visiting the various Parlor headquarters. Dancing prevailed at all, even the "rag" being permitted at many, and refreshments were dispensed with a lavish hand.

The Stockton hotel roof garden was a favorite spot, many dancing in the open, fanned by the breezes from off the Channel. From this vantage point an excellent view of the city, brilliantly illuminated, could be obtained.

Stockton Parlor of Native Sons and Joaquin Parlor of Native Daughters maintained joint headquarters, and had thousands of visitors, who were refreshed and entertained.

At the headquarters of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., a lunch was served to thousands of callers, and dancing provided.

Nearly all the San Francisco and Alameda County Parlors maintained headquarters, as usual, which were crowded to capacity at all times.

Some Idea of Parade Features.

The accompanying half-tones, reproduced from snapshots, give a slight idea of the many attractive features of the Admission Day parade. The Grizzly Bear found it impossible to obtain photos of some of the best Parlor displays, and had it not been for the kindness of Sam H. Zimmerman, of Zimmerman's Pharmacy, Lodi, California, who kindly contributed the snapshots here reproduced, many others would have, through necessity, been omitted.

ADMISSION DAY'S OBSERVANCE

IN LOS ANGELES.

At the Federation of States Societies' picnic held at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, September 9th, California's sixty-second birthday anniversary, the Bear Flag State was cheered to the echo by the assembled thousands. Every state in the Union has a society in Los Angeles, and these, united, form the federation. For some years it has been the custom to hold an annual reunion, or picnic. Last year, through the efforts of the Los Angeles Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters, the federation selected September 9th as the date for holding its reunion, not only for that year, but all future years, and thus Admission Day has gained noteworthy additional recognition from adopted sons and daughters.

The picnic, this year, was a great success, much of that success being contributed by those Native Sons and Native Daughters who could not attend the day's State celebration in Stockton. The joint Los Angeles Native Sons Parlors erected in front of the speaker's stand in the grove a pretty booth, decorated lavishly with American and Bear flags. Members of the Order were in attendance here all day, welcoming all comers and presenting each with a little souvenir badge typifying the day. A register for native Californians was also maintained.

On the program, the Californians were well represented. Miss Alice Lohr and Edward Temple sang "My California," composed by Carl Bronson, a member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W. Frank G. Tyrrell, also of Ramona Parlor, spoke on the subject "The Native Sons," and said that the mission of the Native Sons is to perpetuate the memories and glories of the Pioneers of California, to assist in all enterprises for the upbuilding of California, to uplift the young manhood of the State and to make good citizens of California-born men. The only holiday observed throughout the State by this organization is Admission Day, which has been celebrated since the organization of the Native Sons, thirty-seven years ago.

Mr. Tyrrell told of California's adoption of thousands from every state in the Union, and his welcome to the veterans to come here and spend their remaining days was marked by great applause from the many old soldiers, who were present, in attendance upon the National G.A.R. Encampment. He told of the hosts the State had recruited, of the contentment they found here, and not one, he said, could be lured back to his native state. Cali-

fornia's admission as a State, the rapid advancement of its marvelous resources, and the health-giving qualities of its climate were recounted briefly and entertainingly.

The Native Sons' part in the affair was handled by a committee representing Los Angeles, Ramona, Corona and La Fiesta Parlors, and made up of J. A. Adair, Arthur Polaski, Ray Howard, George W. Perdue, J. Paul Kiefer, J. B. Coffey, John Haas and F. B. Kitts.

OUR COUNTRY.

Our country!—'tis a glorious land!

With broad arms stretched from shore to shore,
The proud Pacific chafes her strand,
She hears the dark Atlantic roar;

And, nurtur'd on her ample breast,
How many a goodly prospect lies,
In Nature's wildest grandeur drest,
Enamel'd with her loveliest dyes.

Rich prairies deck'd with flowers of gold,
Like sunlit oceans roll afar;
Broad lakes her azure heavens behold,
Reflecting clear each trembling star,

And mighty rivers, mountain-born,
Go sweeping onward, dark and deep,
Through forests where the bounding fawn
Beneath their sheltering branches leap.

And cradled 'mid her clustering hills,
Sweet vales in dreamlike beauty hide,
Where love the air with music fills,
And calm content and peace abide;

For plenty here her fullness pours
In rich profusion o'er the land,
And sent to seize her generous store,
There prowls no tyrant's hireling band.
—American Citizen's Treasure House.

COMING EVENTS.

Nevada City—Laurel Parlor, No. 6, N.D.G.W., and Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, N.S.G.W., are to jointly entertain the Pioneers of Nevada County, October 12th.

San Francisco—Twin Peaks Parlor, No. 214, N.S.G.W., will give a masquerade ball at the Auditorium, October 5th.

Oakland—To stimulate a closer relationship between members of the Order, a monster banquet of the members of the twelve Alameda County Parlors of N.D.G.W. will be held at Scottish Rite Cathedral, Fifteenth and Madison streets, October 8th.

Niles—A fair and carnival to raise funds for rebuilding Mission San Jose will be held by Niles Parlor, No. 250, N.S.G.W., the week commencing October 1st.

Los Angeles—The joint Parlors of N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. will give a benefit for the Homeless Children's fund the latter part of October.

No wonder pretty girls are afraid of lightning—they are so awfully attractive.

A guide showing a visitor around New York came to Wall street, which he classed as America's most celebrated watering-place.



PROFESSIONAL

Sporting Page

AMATEUR

EDITED BY HARRY J. LELANDE



SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

Walter L. Fisher will visit the Yosemite and on October 7th will meet delegations from all the State auto clubs and others interested in having this California beauty spot opened to automobile traffic. The matter has been much agitated of late, and is said to have gained many supporters in Washington. The Government has steadfastly refused to permit automobiles in the park, and as a consequence many who desire to visit there have been prevented, or have been compelled to leave their machines at the boundary lines, often, it is claimed, at unreasonable prices. Secretary Fisher will hear all arguments pro and con and has promised to render a final decision in the matter during his visit.

Would Save the Deer.

Several Los Angeles sportsmen are preparing a bill, for introduction at the coming session of the Legislature, providing for a State deer preserve. They contend that the slaughter of deer in the southern part of the State has become so great, especially since the extensive use of the automobile in hunting, that some action is necessary in order to prevent the complete extermination of the deer.

They plan a campaign in behalf of the establishment of a perpetual game preserve, or refuge, into which it will be criminal to carry a rifle or weapon of any sort.

Predict Early and Severe Winter.

Reports from all sections of the Sierras are to the effect that the early snows which have hidden the foliage in the higher mountain districts has driven wild game out earlier than usual and the bucks with their families are pushing their way into the foothills already. Old mountaineers claim that this is an evidence of an early and severe winter. Trappers, who have resumed operations in the mountains, have discovered that the fur animals are already donning their heavy winter coats and they are making preparations for an early, long and severe winter's work. Orders for traps are pouring in to the local houses that deal in these commodities from all directions and it is predicted that more furs will be taken this winter than in many years.—Sacramento News.

Changes in Football.

The football season is now upon us, and the teams of every college in the State are getting into trim. The big game in California, of course, will be the annual California-Stanford contest, which will be pulled off on Thanksgiving Day. Stanford has a large squad this season, and hopes to pick a team that can beat the Blue-and-Gold boys. On October 19th, there will be a game in Los Angeles, probably at Exposition Park, between Stanford and the University of Southern California.

In the East, play has already begun, and in the first game of the season, played September 21st, the following changes in the rules were followed,

and these will in all likelihood be in effect throughout the country this season: The field has been shortened from 330 to 300 feet; four downs are allowed in which to make ten yards; the inside kick has been abolished; the forward pass is given unrestricted use; scoring has been changed, so that a touch down counts 6 instead of 5 points, as formerly.

To Inaugurate Winter Sports.

Following the lead of the Southern Pacific, which has been promoting winter sports at Truckee and in the Yosemite, the Western Pacific Railroad will this year bring the Feather River and Beckwith Pass country, in the northern part of the State, to the fore as ideal spots for indulging in winter sports—snowballing, sledding, ice-skating, etc., and will arrange several carnivals for the winter months. No part of the State affords more scenic grandeur than the country traversed by the Western Pacific, and as there are many who delight in the winter pastimes to be found only in the higher altitudes, the movement to bring the northern part of the State into prominence as a winter resort, as well as an ideal summer resort, will meet with success.

Race Meet at Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association will hold a race meet in the southern city, at Exposition Park, October 16th to 20th, and inducements offered assure attendance of the fastest pacers and trotters on the Coast. Among the numbers on the program will be a free-for-all trot, free-for-all pace, 2:20 trot and 2:17 pace, for the members of the driving clubs of the coast, for matinee horses only, with amateur drivers, one of the races to be driven each day of the meeting. It has also been decided to put on a running race each day of the meet, opening with a so-called Derby, 1-16 miles; second day, six furlong race; third, five furlongs, and close with a half-mile dash on getaway day. During the race festival there will be a meeting of horsemen from all over the Coast, with the idea of boosting the interests of the lovers of the harness game and bringing the sport into more popular favor all over the State.

Thanks for Hearty Support.

At a recent meeting of the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, held in San Francisco, the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, The Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union is deeply indebted to the citizens of Stockton for the success of its annual track and field championships held in conjunction with the N. S. G. W. Admission Day celebration, be it

Resolved, That the Pacific Association of the A. A. U. in annual meeting assembled hereby extends to the citizens of Stockton and especially Stockton Parlor of the N. S. G. W. and Messrs. O. H. Eccleston, Chester Conklin and Elmer Reynolds in particular, the sincere thanks and best wishes of the governing body of amateur athletics in this State, for the kind assistance and hearty support tendered in every way to the amateur athletes and officials who participated in the championship meet

at Stockton on Monday afternoon, September 9, 1912; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this association and one sent to Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N. S. G. W., one to each gentlemen mentioned and to papers of the State.

AS A REMINDER.

As a memento of the recent Admission Day celebration in that city, the Stockton "Record" has sent to every Parlor of N. S. G. W. in the State, and also The Grizzly Bear, an etching from the pen of Ralph O. Yardley, a native of that city, showing Clarence E. Jarvis, Grand President of the N. S. G. W., walking arm in arm with a smiling bear (Stockton) through the beautifully decorated streets of the city. The "Record" devoted unlimited space to the celebration, its issue of September 9th, in which this sketch appeared, being an excellent number, the demand for which exceeded the supply. The "Record" is an enterprising paper, and deserves the thanks of every Stocktonian for its "boosting" editions, as well as of the Native Sons for its hospitality and generosity.

STATE PLEDGE FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

"I am a California child; I love this Golden State,
Its mountains high, its valleys wide, its people good and great.
I love the brave old Pioneers, who made us what we are,
And gave to us this glorious State, the Nation's brightest star."

Lincoln said he always remembered a good story when he heard it, but never invented anything original, as he was "only a retail dealer."

"What," said an interviewer to a candidate, "do you intend to do if elected?" "My goodness!" said the poor fellow, "what shall I do if I'm not elected?"

"If It's For Good Sport, We Have It"



Our lines are honest ones,
and your money's worth is assured
when you deal with

**HENRY & CORNETT
SPORTING GOODS CO.**

442 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.



Special Loads on Short Notice

Selby Smelting & Lead Co.
San Francisco

A Bird Simply Can't Get Through the Shot Pattern of

SELBY SHOTGUN LOADS

Field efficiency is not because of the shell alone, nor the powder, wads or shot, but it is the result of the **accurate** assembling of all that puts the shot where it belongs, in a **Perfect** and **Hard-hitting Pattern**. That's one reason why **Native Sons** should shoot Selby Loads. Another is, Selby Loads are **loaded in California**.

BOOST FOR HOME INDUSTRY AND INSIST ON

EXCELSIOR - SUPERIOR - CHALLENGE

Home Industry League Recognizes Advertising Necessity

(By DAVID H. WALKER, Acting Secretary, Home Industry League of California.)



THE NECESSITY FOR ASSISTING the upbuilding of California industries by the practice of patronizing home industry, has been set forth by many writers and many speakers. The doctrine of aid to State industries has been embodied in the statutes of California, thereby expressing the will of the legislators of this State. The welfare of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of California and of their children

is bound up in the increase of industries, both in size and in number. It will be necessary in the future to provide for the support of a continually growing population. Unless existing industries are encouraged and developed largely, the inducement for others to locate here will be relatively small.

So much has been said on this point that it may not be necessary to repeat that which is well understood at this time. Back of the home industry movement is an organization of nearly 800 manufacturers and other men prominent in the business and industrial life of California, and it is due to their efforts and combined counsel and influence that the idea has been extended, with a result that ten millions dollars were saved for California last year. There are very large projects in view that will lead to the extension of the home industry work, and they are all very important.

Arrangements have been completed for a house-to-house canvass of San Francisco. This means that every housewife in San Francisco will have the advantages growing out of the purchase of made-in-California goods explained to her fully. Each housewife will be requested to take all possible care to see that California products are preferred in her household. Pledges will be signed to this effect, and it is hoped that thousands of women will thus become auxiliaries in the work of the Home Industry League. When San Francisco has been thoroughly canvassed, this sort of work will be expanded and other communities will receive full and due attention.

A systematic attempt will be made at once to engage the attention and co-operation of hundreds of thousands of California school children in the home industry work. An invitation has been extended to the league to supply lantern slides, printed slips and speakers to address the State Association of Teachers, and a promise has been made by those high in authority that the slides, and the printed matter, shall be made known to school children from one end of the State to the other. Invitations have been accepted by President David Starr Jordan of the Stanford University, by several presidents of state normal schools, by county superintendents of schools, and the superintendents of schools in municipalities to become members of a great advisory board, to be headed by the Governor of the State, so that home industry shall be promoted among the boys and girls.

Another measure of leading importance that has been decided upon recently by the Home Industry League of California is an advertising campaign to be used effectively to attract the attention of hundreds of thousands. By such means the membership of women in a similar organization in Kansas was increased to 19,000 in a very short period. The members of the Home Industry League have voluntarily increased the amount of dues that they are paying monthly, so that an advertising fund may be created. Every means by which the notice of the public may be properly directed to home industry will be employed by the League.

At a recent meeting of the Home Industry League, William Woodhead, manager of the "Sauset" magazine and president of the San Francisco Ad Men's Club, made a suggestion which will be adopted. This includes a conference between the league's committee on publicity and advertising and the best publicity experts on the Coast, concerning the best method to be followed. In addition to this, the Home Industry League has just sanctioned a proposition for an exhibition in the Auditorium Pavilion in San Francisco, to be held in November, at which exhibitors of made-in-California goods will make a great display under very favorable circumstances.

The Home Industry idea has taken such a strong hold that private parties are preparing to institute lecture courses with moving pictures, showing California industrial plants in actual operation. These lectures will be given in many parts of California. A corps of speakers is ready to represent the League at conventions or public gatherings of any

sort to explain in detail the workings of home industry and to make clear the necessity of care in the purchase of all goods. Meantime the interest of boards of supervisors, the state board of control, the heads of state institutions, and the officers of the federal government having to do with the construction of public buildings for public uses in California, is being aroused.

The message is sent to all Native Sons and Native Daughters at this time, that the home industry movement, which is their movement, is steadily growing; that its activities are more intense, and that the outlook for its growth is better than ever before.

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOME INDUSTRY.

At the Fresno session of the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W., in April, the order of business for Subordinate Parlors was amended by adding a new order—"Suggestions for Home Industry." The Native Sons have been staunch supporters of the home industry movement, and this new order means that at each meeting of the 300 Parlors throughout the State the presiding officer shall call for suggestions tending to its promotion.

The membership thereby constantly have brought to their attention home industry, and its bearing upon the success of the State's industries. In many Parlors, under this head, papers have been read dealing with local industries; in others, reports have been made of the use of imported products where the California product would have answered the same purpose, and steps taken to prevent a repetition.

As often pointed out in these columns, one of the great drawbacks to the complete success of the home-industry movement is the fact that few Californians know what is produced in California, and the only way in which they can be made acquainted with all our products is through a campaign of advertising conducted by the manufacturers.

The Grizzly Bear, as the official organ of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in addition to reaching thousands of Californians throughout the State, is to be found regularly in the meeting-place of each Subordinate Parlor. The Grizzly Bear desires to do all in its power to promote home industry, but can do little without the assistance and support of the State manufacturers. Home industry is nothing but reciprocity—let the manufacturer spend some of his money in telling the California consumer what he produces, and the California consumer will spend his money in purchasing the California manufacturers' goods. Let the California manufacturers help The Grizzly Bear make his fight for recognition.

ADVERTISING MEANS SUCCESS.

At a recent luncheon of the Home Industry League in San Francisco, C. H. Workman, president of the Workman Packing Co., packers of the "I.X.L." brand of tamales, beans, soups, etc., declared that his company had increased its business 123 per cent since the first of the year because of its use of advertising space in publicity and other mediums. He advised the manufacturers to use plenty of printers' ink if they wished to develop their business rapidly, for in that way alone can the buying public become acquainted with what is really produced in California.

CAMPBELL SYSTEM OF SOIL CULTURE MEANS MUCH

To the Editor of The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: In regard to the Campbell system of soil culture, noticed in your September issue, wish to state that the salient features of Campbell's discoveries relate principally to SUBSURFACE PACKING OF THE FURROW SLICE, in connection with a surface mulch of dry earth, and SUMMER TILLAGE. The best practice is to plow seven inches deep when the soil is in best condition, so that it will turn over in a crumbly and mellow condition. The reason for the depth being placed at seven inches is partly because no implement is yet devised that will pack the earth at a greater depth, and for most crops deeper plowing is unnecessary. Immediately after plowing is done (not allowing over five hours to elapse), a subsurface packer is used, which firms the soil, closes any large air spaces and also holds it in close contact with the subsoil. This establishes capillary attraction with the subsoil, which draws water from below as needed by the

growing plants. The moisture becomes loaded with plant food extracted from the soil and held in solution, and is delivered where the plant roots can get at it easily. The moisture is held at the right place and kept from escaping into the air by establishing and maintaining a surface soil mulch—which simply consists in harrowing the upper two or three inches of surface soil, and doing this after each rain in order to prevent capillary tubes from extending to the surface. By this means from 50% to 90% of rainfall can be held and stored in an ordinary depth of soil up to twenty-five inches rainfall, and more in soil (including subsoil) ten feet or more in depth. Surprising results can be accomplished in soils as shallow as eighteen inches or more. If this method is not adopted all of the moisture is lost, the plants securing what they can as it passes by, and owing to the shortened feeding season crops do not do well.

Summer tillage is practiced where it is advisable to hold one winter's rain in the soil and carry it through the following summer, with one crop raised out of two winters' rain. This is accomplished by following the process outlined above, and the surface soil mulch maintained through the summer. Maintaining the surface mulch through stirring the soil with a harrow or otherwise, destroys capillary attraction at the surface and the subsurface packing below keeps up the attraction, thus bringing the moisture to a point where the roots can easily reach it. This moisture also extracts plant food and holds it in solution so that it can be absorbed by the plants through what is known as diffusion through osmotic pressure, or in other words the atmosphere through sunheat, and the plants through its tissues and aided by its leaves, suck up or pump the moisture with its plant food into the plant or atmosphere, the last process being prevented by the surface mulch, hence all the moisture passes through the plant where it is made to produce food for man and animals. Keeping up a surface mulch is not expensive, as a man and two-horse team will harrow a large acreage in a day, and rains do not come often during the summer in California.

You can now understand that SUBSURFACE PACKING OF THE FURROW SLICE and SUMMER TILLAGE are important points in the Campbell system. There are other points which require attention at the right time and in the right manner. A knowledge of the WHY, the WHEN and the HOW is essential. Owing to limited space, further details cannot be gone into this month. It is planned to explain more fully with illustrations and references in the November Grizzly Bear.

If any Native Son, who is a farmer, wishes to try this system, even though but a few acres, I will gladly show him how to study up, and help all that I can in the matter. The result of a trial will be such that The Grizzly Bear will be thanked for calling attention to points in scientific farming. A great benefit to all classes would accrue if the Campbell system were generally adopted in California. There is much land lying idle that can be made to produce paying crops, such land being considered practically worthless at present. Lands now cultivated are capable of yielding better crops. Lands under irrigation are susceptible of better yields with less water than at present.

I wish to impress upon you that what I have told is no "fairy tale." The subject will bear the closest investigation.

GEORGE H. BANCROFT,
Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W.

2516 E. Fourth street, Los Angeles.

"Gentlemen and ladies," said the showman, "here you have a magnificent painting of Daniel in the lion's den: Daniel can be easily distinguished from the lions by the green cotton umbrella under his arm."

Occidental Hotel

428 S. Hill St. 427½ S. Broadway
Los Angeles, California.

FREE AUTO 'BUS

In the heart of the business district, all places of importance being within two or three blocks. Depot for suburban cars across the street. Best and most popular medium priced restaurant in the city adjacent to our doors—meals served in rooms if desired. Free phone, steam heat; hot and cold running water in every room.

75 cents to \$2.50 per day.
Special Rates to Parties and Families.
Attractive Weekly Rates.

VON ACHE BROS & COMPANY, Proprietors.
N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., we boost City and State. Help us likewise.

Directory California Manufacturers

Everything for home consumption is manufactured or produced in California, and is generally superior in quality and lower in price than Eastern products. All your wants can be supplied with home manufactured goods, and by purchasing them, you not only aid present manufacturers, but will encourage others to locate factories in this State, thereby making California a great manufacturing state.

When in need, look over this directory, and purchase the products of these California manufacturers.

Do not accept substitutes—demand and get the California products. If your dealer hasn't them, go to a dealer that has.



MADE IN CALIFORNIA

GAVIOTA



BRAND

UNEXCELLED RESULTS

IN YOUR ORCHARD, VINEYARD AND FARM
FERTILIZE with our STANDARD MAKE

BETTER FRUIT AND BIGGER CROP!

The Pacific Guano & Fertilizer Co.

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Also at 513 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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(Organized under laws of California)

The magnificent new Native Sons Hall in San Francisco is equipped with Van Emon Elevators.

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Address **VAN EMON ELEVATOR CO.**

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Manufacturing Confectioners

Vallejo and Battery Sts. San Francisco



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INVALID CHAIRS HOSPITAL FURNITURE Metal and Wire Wheels Steel Tubing Frame Work Ball Bearing Mach'y. Aeroplane Parts and Accessories
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ERNST E. ERBE & CO.

Manufacturers of Extremely Well-Made and Popular-Priced

Uniforms

For Native Sons and Native Daughters
(Union Label)

Write for Quotations, Samples, Etc.,
Before Sending East

Lincoln Block, 3d Floor, 883 Market St.,
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San Francisco, California



**Tamales
Enchiladas
Chili Con Carne
Pork and Beans
Condensed Soups
Home Products**

Willson's Fireworks Co.

LOS ANGELES and SAN FRANCISCO

High-grade Exhibition Fireworks

410 E. Third Street, Los Angeles, Cal.



QUALITY WINS

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Clear Havana Cigar—Made in California

World's Grand Prize
State Grand Prize
1909

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Manufacturers of

Betts Crescent Auto Springs

GUARANTEED
Against Breakage

888-890 Folsom St.,
San Francisco

HAVE YOU SEEN THE **"DUTCHESS"** Dressing

IF NOT, ASK YOUR GROCER—PERHAPS HE HAS

Made from the purest of ingredients, according to the pure food law, under the personal supervision of the "Dutchess," who knows how.

Adds a piquant and delightful flavor to all kinds of Salads, Cold Meats and Sandwiches.

Sold in Two Sizes, 15 and 25 Cents

At Your Grocer's or write the

"DUTCHESS"

653 MAPLE AVE.

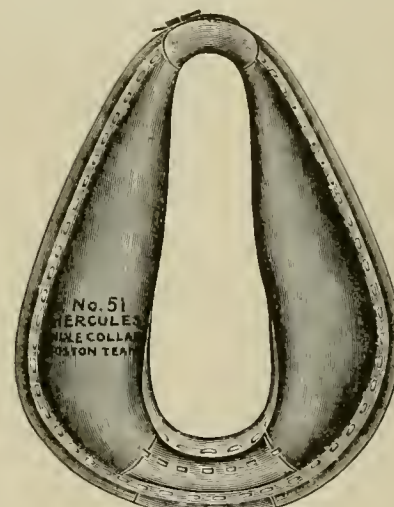
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Hercules Horse & Mule Collars

ARE MADE IN CALIFORNIA. BUY THEM AND YOU HAVE THE BEST

It is not good business policy to risk or positively destroy the usefulness of a \$200 animal in order to save fifty cents or a dollar on the purchase of a collar—IS IT?



Hercules Mule Collar No. 51.

Each Up to 21-inch of All Dealers \$4.50
Oversizes, 10% Per Inch.

The best collar for Mule or Horse to be had for this price. If your dealer is not yet supplied, send us his name. Made by

W. DAVIS & SONS, San Francisco, Cal.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR

(Strictly a Made-in-California Magazine.)

Offers California Manufacturers

CALIFORNIA CIRCULATION

AMONG THOSE CALIFORNIANS

WHO PRACTICE HOME INDUSTRY.

**Every California Manufacturer
Needs The GRIZZLY BEAR**

A postcard will bring a representative.



Architectural and Building Page

The Living Room of a Modern Country Home



While there have been many inventions during the last decade for the comfort and convenience of mankind, in no field has the changes wrought by modern inventions been so great as in the country home. A few years ago, if you lived in the country, you soon began to feel that those who were living in the cities and towns were more fortunate than you, and could have many comforts and conveniences you were obliged to do without. City people could make their homes attractive and beautiful by artistic gas lights, and could have gas for cooking, heating, bath water, and heating the home. This made their work much easier, and gave them leisure for other enjoyments. And as people living in the country could not have these conveniences, many went to the city to live who otherwise would prefer life in the more healthful country.

But all this has been changed, and the thousands who now live in the beautiful country, out of the reach of the city gas, can have just as convenient, clean, efficient and cheap gas as the city resident, and can make his home just as attractive and beautiful, with the same convenience for cooking, heating, bath water, and lighting, that is enjoyed by his city neighbor.

A representative of this magazine had the pleasure of seeing this invention in operation, and the

gas it makes in use in the office of A. L. Ellis, 305 Bumiller building, Los Angeles, who is the manager of the company which manufactures this appliance. It is a California product, being designed and manufactured in Los Angeles, and like the readers of this journal, is was Born and raised in California. It is the acme of perfection, safety and convenience, perfectly automatic, and is called the Perfection Automatic Gasoline Gas Machine. It is always ready to light your home or cook your meals. It is something we want all our readers to know about, because the possibility of having a country home with all city conveniences and comforts should be known to all country home-owners, at least.

There is no process, mechanical or otherwise, that interests the general masses of all countries more, or as much, as the subject of artificial light and heat, because it relates to the absolute necessities, as well as the comfort and happiness, of life, and having seen this gas machine performing its work, we take pleasure in endorsing it as a means of supplying the country home with the modern convenience of gas and well worthy of the reader's careful investigation.

The cut at the head of this article shows the living-room of a country home where gas from one of these machines is used. (*)

SACRAMENTO NATIVES WILL SOON BUILD.

The Native Sons' Hall Association of Sacramento has under consideration several attractive offers for its lot on K street in the Capital City, and the property will no doubt be disposed of at an early date at a considerable advance over the price paid for it five years ago. As soon as this lot is sold, the association will begin the erection of a handsome fire-proof Native Sons' hall on a lot recently acquired at the corner of Eleventh and J streets. Plans for the structure have been drawn, but are being kept secret by the board of directors until such time as they are ready to begin building operations.

It is assured, however, that Sacramento will, within another year, have one of the finest fraternal buildings in the State, owned by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, and which will afford an up-to-date home for both Orders in the city which is so closely linked with California's early history and which is today showing such remarkable advance.

LINCOLN WILL HAVE HALL.

The Silver Star Corporation, the stock in which is owned principally by members of Silver Star Parlor, No. 63, N.S.G.W., has acquired title to a lot on Fifth street, Lincoln, upon which a modern, fire-proof Native Sons' Hall will be erected at an early date. The building will be two stories high, of either terra cotta or concrete; the lower floor will

be fitted up with stores, the upper story being devoted exclusively to lodge purposes, including a home for Silver Star Parlor.

AUGUST BUILDING PERMITS.

(Reported by California Development Board)	
Los Angeles	\$3,212,007
San Francisco	1,327,616
Oakland	1,162,662
San Diego	752,861
Fresno	294,631
Pasadena	230,064
Stockton	151,690
San Jose	122,395
Sacramento	104,180

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

"Hiding places" in vases or trunks or out-of-way nooks and corners are easily found by the professional thieves, and very seldom found by the owner in case of fire. Jewelry and heirlooms of priceless value may be taken by the sneak-thief or dishonest servants. The gifts from mother or grandmother now at rest are beyond any money value to you. It is dangerous to keep your fire, life or accident insurance policy unprotected from fire.

Better save both loss and worry by using a Lowrie wall safe. It is easily installed, is absolutely fire-proof, and offers positive protection from burglars,

sneak-thieves and dishonest servants, insuring security, combined with convenience, right in the home, where it is most needed. This safe affords the same security that is given by a safe-deposit box at a much less expense, and is accessible at all times. It is used in apartment houses, residences, office buildings for purely personal matters, personal papers and documents that one does not care to put in the general safe or intrust to their private desk.

Over two thousand of these safes have been sold on the Pacific Coast in the last six months and have been installed in the finest apartment houses and residences. The American Heating and Construction Company are the Pacific Coast agents for the Lowrie wall safes and full information will be furnished upon request. The offices and showrooms of this company are located at 722 California Building, Los Angeles, California. (*)

HOME-MADE SILKS.

Attention is called to the advertisement, on another page of this issue, of the Los Angeles Silk Works, with a factory at Graham Station, Los Angeles County, and a retail store at 219 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. This concern weaves its own silk, and the product is made up into yard-goods, ribbons, stockings, etc., of the highest quality. It is the only concern in the State that produces its own raw material, and dealing direct with the consumer and thereby saving the middleman's profit, is worthy the support of every California woman. The quality of these goods is guaranteed, the prices right, and mail orders will be given the same careful attention as personal purchase. A trial order will convince you. (*)

On being called to account for unprofessional conduct in taking less than the usual fee of a client, an attorney defended himself by pleading he had taken all the man had. Promptly acquitted.

When you are in need of anything, look through The Grizzly Bear advertising columns, and then patronize our advertisers, telling them you saw their announcement herein. It will please them, help us, and you will be satisfied.

San Francisco Phone: Douglas 324

C. A. Blume Construction Co.

Structural Steel Erectors
Riggers

—BUILDERS—

Native Sons Temple, San Francisco
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KNAPP & WOODARD

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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Directory of Los Angeles Enterprises

Everything for home consumption is manufactured or produced in Los Angeles, and is generally superior in quality and lower in price than Eastern products. All your wants can be supplied with home manufactured goods, and by purchasing them, you not only aid present manufacturers, but will encourage others to locate factories in this State, thereby making California a great manufacturing state. When in need look over this directory, and purchase the products of these Los Angeles manufacturers. Do not accept substitutes—demand and get the California products. If your dealer hasn't them, go to a dealer that has.

Do You Want Cheap Gas?

FOR COOKING, HEATING, BATH WATER, LIGHTING YOUR SUBURBAN OR COUNTRY HOME. YOU CAN HAVE THIS MODERN CONVENIENCE BY USING THE PERFECTION GAS MACHINE.

WRITE US FOR FULL INFORMATION AND WE WILL SEND OUR CATALOGUE.

COOK WITH GAS AND SAVE MONEY, TIME AND LABOR.

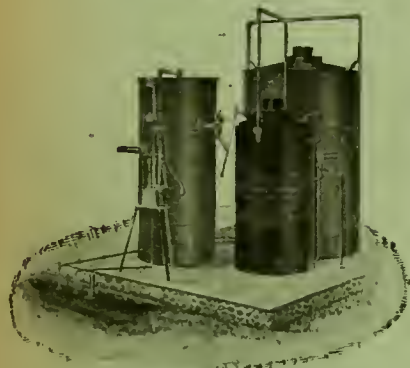
This GAS is suitable for all conditions where Light, Heat and Fuel are used or needed. Absolutely Automatic—Perfectly Safe; No Waste; No Fluctuations; Simple in Construction, and will not Asphyxiate. We Guarantee it to be the Most Reliable Automatic Gas Machine made in the United States. The Perfection Automatic Gas Machine, once installed and started, will supply you automatically with good gas year in and year out, making your country home a place of beauty, cheer and comfort.

We Also Manufacture

The Perfection Gasoline Storage Tank, Pump and Connections

For storing Gasoline for Automobile use. Mr. Automobile Owner, do you want a safe, dependable, economical and convenient outfit in which to store your gasoline and one that will enable you to tell at any time the exact number of gallons you have on hand? If so, secure one of these Perfection Outfits. This Company will consider exclusive territory to reliable salesmen. Experience and skill unnecessary; human intelligence is all we ask. We also solicit correspondence with parties in other states and foreign countries who wish to manufacture under our Patents.

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WATER POWER MACHINE



WEIGHT MACHINE

MADE FOR THE PEOPLE BY THE PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA

PROCLAIMED THE PERFECT BLEND

YOURS TRULY FOR BAKING SUCCESS

PERFECT RESULTS OR MONEY BACK

GREAT WESTERN MILLING CO
LOS ANGELES U.S.A.

SUNLIGHT FLOUR

MILLED FROM CHOICEST WHEATS

YOURS TRULY FOR BAKING UNIFORMITY

MILLED IN LOS ANGELES

You Will Never Worry About your valuable papers and jewels if you have a LOWRIE WALL SAFE

INSTALLED IN THE WALL

NOTHING SHOWS BUT THE DOOR

PROTECTS YOUR VALUABLES—From thieves, porch climbers and dishonest servants, and from being burned—for it is Fire Proof, too. Price \$15.00 to \$33.00

AMERICAN HEATING & CONSTRUCTION CO.

722 CALIFORNIA BUILDING

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Simplex Windows

No weights, cords or pulleys. Perfect ventilation. Weather and burglar proof.

One of the many buildings which are equipped with the Simplex Windows. A card will bring a representative.

516-18 AM. BANK BLDG.
Los Angeles.

Phones: F 1841—Main 3394.

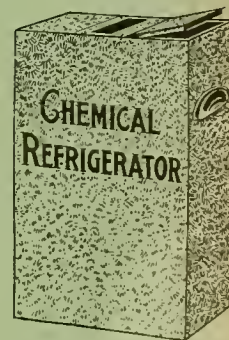


We Still

Have a

Few Good

Counties



which we will assign to good dealers or those who would like to invest in this business of refrigeration of refrigerators, ice boxes, show cases, back bars, etc., with our Chemical Coolers. Offices: 309 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.; 326 First Ave., Spokane, Wash., and 204 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, California. For this territory, write California office.

Chemical Refrigerator Co.



Directory of Los

EVERYTHING NEEDED IN THE HOME IS MANUFACTURED OR PRODUCED IN CALIFORNIA, AND IS GENERALLY CITY, AND ALL YOUR WANTS CAN BE SUPPLIED WITH HOME-MANUFACTURED GOODS. IF YOU AID THE PRESENT LOCATE HERE, THEREBY MAKING LOS ANGELES A GREATER MANUFACTURING CITY. LOOK OVER THIS DIRECTORY SUBSTITUTES.

DEMAND, AND GET FROM YOUR DEALER GOODS PRODUCED IN LOS ANGELES

OUR LEADER

Grape Juice Nectar

"HITS THE THIRSTY SPOT"



TRY

"Angelus" Ginger Ale
"Toxie" Hy-ball

INSIST ON HAVING
"CPC" Sodas

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of all kinds turned out on short notice. Estimates furnished on request from drawings. I can also design and make drawings of your ideas.

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Phone Home A5780

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Superior Work
Reasonable Prices

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Phone Home F 1783

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(Incorporated)

Manufacturers ROTARY OIL PUMPS
and DEEP WELL PUMPS

General Machine Shop

247-249 Central Avenue Los Angeles, Cal.

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There was a time when it might be termed a novelty, but that period has passed. They are now known to be an adornment to any home, no matter how small or large, how plain or luxurious. They harmonize perfectly with any interior finishing, and add to the artistic effect. They are the most cleanly, sanitary portiere made—not dust catchers—and may be easily cleaned with an ordinary whisk broom. They never grow tiresome. They are most durable, and will outlast any leather, cord or cloth portiere 3 for 1 and cost no more. Send immediately for FREE illustrated booklet with price list. A beautiful line of rose head neckties, and a specialty of choice beads made from the orange blossom; also the yellow California poppy. Write us for particulars.

EUCALYPTUS PORTIERE CO.

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Your Worn Leather

can be made as good
as NEW

Nu-Lether does it

Small Can 25 Cents

NU-LEATHER SALES CO.

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Home 10669

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Manufacturers of tin cans, both packers and miscellaneous. Estimates on special cans furnished.

OFFICE OF WORKS, 303-313 NORTH AVE. 20
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Sunset Phone
Main 4144

C. F. Hartman, Manager

Hartman Pattern Co.

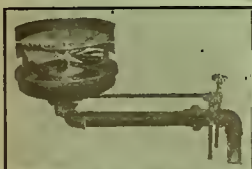
Pattern Work of All Kinds

GEARING A SPECIALTY

945 N. Main Street LOS ANGELES

Rush Work Given Prompt Attention

IT WORKS ON A NEW PRINCIPLE.



ROTARY OIL BURNER

FOR RESIDENCES, APARTMENT HOUSES, PUBLIC BUILDINGS. FOR HOT AIR FURNACES, WATER HEATERS AND STEAM HEATING PLANTS.

THE ROTARY is the ONLY oil burner that burns low grade oil without SOOT or SMOKE and starts without generating. Satisfaction or money back.

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Phone F 1562.

623 E. SEVENTH ST., LOS ANGELES.

F. Max Egerer

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Manufacturers of

Brooms and Brushes

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THEY THEREBY HELPING YOURSELF AND AIDING IN THE STATE'S DEVELOPMENT.

DON'T MIX YOUR CONCRETE BY HAND



Hand Mixing is Wasteful from the standpoint of time, material and quality.

GET A BOLTE

Either Hand or Power.

It don't cost a small fortune to own one, and it will do all the work of the highest priced mixer.

You don't need a regiment or an ox team to move it, either. It's so light and portable you can put it anywhere you want with one or two men—and yet it is built so strong it wears with the best of them.

The BOLTE will pay for itself before you realize you own it. It will give you a larger margin of profit on every contract you take—and profit is what you're after when you take a job.

There are dozens of contractors and corporations right here in Southern California using the BOLTE MIXER. Let us tell you who they are and what success they are having with it. We rent mixers by the day, week or month.

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Phone Main 5739.

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Over Ten Years in Business in Los Angeles
BEST PURE BEST



McCLINTOCK'S PEANUT BUTTER

Made from No. 1 Spanish Peanuts grown in Virginia. Germ taken out and hand sorted.

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Home A 1599

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A 1502

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Special Attention Given to Mail Orders

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A 4763

Main 6794.



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Importers and Roasters

High Grade

Coffees and Teas.

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Order direct, or through your jobber.

Meadows Oil Burner and Heating Co.

INCORPORATED

CAPITAL STOCK \$200,000.

FULLY PAID

Manufacturers of

Meadows Smokeless OIL BURNER

Office and Salesroom

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Write for exclusive agency in your town

Abalone Pearl Jewelry

Abalone Blister Pearls

We are the originators of the Abalone Pearl Shell Jewelry and Blister Pearl Jewelry. Abalone Blister Pearls Mounted or Unmounted. Finest line of Abalone Pearl Shell Jewelry on the market.

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LOS ANGELES.



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THE SUPERL MANUFACTURING CO.,
333 ALISO STREET. PHONE: MAIN 8773.

Suit Cases that Stand the Strain

Cowhide, Panama and Rubber
Cloth Suit Cases

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Manufacturer

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Highest Awards
 Wherever Shown

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 Worth \$2.50 a yard.....yd. **\$1.65**

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 Worth \$2.00 a yard.....yd. **\$1.50**

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 Worth \$3.00 a yard.....yd. **\$1.98**

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 Other places ask \$1.50.....yd. **\$1.35**

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Machine Designing. General Machine Work.
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Manufacturers of
GLOVES

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MANUFACTURED BY

The Cook Manufacturing Co.

A sure remedy for all Nervous Disorders, such as Insomnia, Nervousness,
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 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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THE MOZART MOVING PICTURE

Theater of Los Angeles has demonstrated that a house of this kind can be run on the merits of the pictures alone, without appealing to the super-sensational, or other objectionable qualities in the stories presented. The management pays high prices for its feature films, since they are strictly first run, and are of the best among moving-picture productions. The subjects of a great many of them are to be found among the classics and operas; and other films present travels in all parts of the world, as well as the processes of great industries, and also timely events in our own and foreign countries. The stories in lighter vein are selected with the utmost care, furnishing the best of wholesome comedy. Upon several occasions at the Mozart the house has broken into laughter and applause, an occurrence very rare in a moving picture theater. The American orchestra or fotoplayer furnishes its full quota of entertainment, following the pictures closely in descriptive music, and changing with every change of motif, and spirit in the picture. It is a remarkable and versatile instrument in its possibilities of expression and artistic representation.

A late addition to the attractions which the Mozart entertainments offer is the auxetophone, which reproduces the human voice in a purity of quality and volume which has never been equaled on any other instrument of this kind. Numbers by Caruso, Tetrizzini, Scotti, and Melba, as well as other grand-opera singers, are among the renditions, Tetrizzini's famous interpretation of the "Echo Song" being one of the most alluring of the musical numbers. The voices from one of these instruments are able to fill the average theater with glorious sound.

AT THE LOS ANGELES EMPRESS.

The bill at the Los Angeles Empress, Sullivan & Considine's favorite vaudeville house, for the week commencing Monday, September 30th, will include a special engagement of George Choo's mammoth musical production, "Fuziyama," in two scenes, with Ada Mitchell and John B. Wilson, supported by a company of ten singing and dancing girls. Mlle. La Deodina, said to be a vision of loveliness and touring America exclusively for Sullivan & Considine, will present a series of nature poses—"The Form Divine," "Animated Visions of Art," etc. Other numbers will be: Holden & Harron, Robert Rogers and Louise Mackintosh, Daniels & Conrad, and Lina Pantzer. The laugh-o-scope will show the latest and best motion pictures, during which the splendid Empress orchestra will render the season's newest musical hits.

During the past month the Eastern booking office of Sullivan & Considine has signed up many new and exclusive features, which will, in course of time, find their way to the Los Angeles house. The very best in vaudeville is the aim of Sullivan & Considine and they are consequently drawing capacity houses at all their many theaters.

THEATRICAL EXCHANGE OPENED.

The Independent Theatrical Exchange has opened offices on the sixth floor of the Pantages theater building, Los Angeles, and has become the headquarters for professionals. It is said to be the only bona-fide agency in Los Angeles co-operating with all Eastern and Western exchanges, and operating associated independent film service. The exchange books dramatic and vaudeville artists, organizes road companies, buys and sells theaters of all classes (making a specialty of moving-picture houses), furnishes royalty manuscripts and adaptations for the Pacific Coast, writes and rehearses sketches, and does all things expected of an up-to-date theatrical exchange.

A school is run in connection in which amateurs are taught, as well as stage dancing, voice culture



Above is a likeness of May C. Lassen of New York City, the original Harrison Fisher Girl, and the model from whom Fisher drew the girl which led him on to fame and fortune. Mrs. Lassen is a native daughter of California, being born in San Francisco. She was educated in Germany, and has lived most of the time in New York City.

She has returned to her native State after an absence of fifteen years, and expects to remain here. Mrs. Lassen has just published a dainty little book of poems, the cover in white and gold, with a beautiful design of California poppies, which has been very favorably commented on by the press and public in general.

She is at present visiting San Francisco, but will leave there in October to begin a series of song recitals throughout the Sacramento Valley. Mrs. Lassen is a contralto soloist, and has been in active demand ever since her return to California.

and the operation of motion-picture machines, in all departments of which competent instructors are employed. Musicians and singers are furnished for public places, and artists for private entertainments. All dramatic papers will be found on file in the office, which is in charge of Chauncey G. Pulsifer, director.

UP AND DOWN THE STATE.

Long Beach is to have two stock companies. Sacramento is to have another new theater, at Tenth and L streets.

Kolb and Dill will open the new Grauman theater in San Francisco this month.

The N.S.G.W. dedicated Oakland's \$500,000 municipal auditorium, September 16th.

Ethel Barrymore, who has gone into vaudeville for twelve weeks, will be seen here this month.

"Ben Hur" and "Gypsy Love" are among the big attractions booked for California this season.

San Francisco's municipal opera house, to cost \$750,000 will be situated on the site of the old city hall.

The Grand Theater, Sacramento, has been taken over and remodeled by James Post for stock productions.

A Spanish theater is to be established in Los Angeles, which is rapidly becoming the Western seat of music and drama.

"The Woman," "The Round Up," "The Coucort" and "Over the River" are booked for early appearance in California.

Marjorie Rambeau, at one time a great Los An-

geles stock favorite, was married in Pocatello, Idaho, September 16th, to Willard Mack.

"The Typhoon," one of New York's greatest successes last season, will come to California about holiday time, with Walker Whiteside in the leading role.

A number of dollar-show bookings have been cancelled owing to the country managers' refusal to displace vaudeville, with which they are making money.

The first concert this season of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will take place October 25th. During the season there will be ten symphony and ten popular concerts.

"Officer 666" will not conclude its State tour until October 22nd, playing all important cities during the month. One of the members of the cast, Iona Bright, is a native of Angels Camp, Calaveras County.

The Lombardi grand opera company opened its California engagement in San Francisco, September 22nd with "La Boheme." The company will play a Los Angeles engagement of two weeks, early this month.

Two Morosco plays, which had their premiere in Los Angeles, are to do the East this season—"The Bird of Paradise," with Bessie Barriscale in the leading role, and "Peg o' My Heart," in which Laurette Taylor will star.

EASTERN NOTES OF CALIFORNIA INTEREST.

John Barrymore is to have a new play, "Cooper Hoyt, Inc."

"Broadway Jones" is the title of a new Cohan & Harris comedy.

"My Best Girl" is the title of the new Pollock Wolf musical play.

Blanche Bates, it is reported, will again become a bride, in December.

Lily Langtry is again "farewelling" America. This time in vaudeville.

William Faversham will this season revive Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

Sam Bernard will this season star in "All for the Ladies," a Lehar operetta.

(Continued on Page 32, Column 2.)

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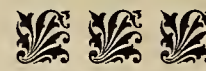
Matinees, all seats 10c Nights, 10c and 15c

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Mining Department

Conducted by CALVERT WILSON



THE APPLICATION OF THE EAST Tintic Consolidated Mining Company, of Utah, for patent to its mining claims, has been denied by the land department of the United States Government, on the ground that the property of the company has not been developed to such an extent that it is a producing and paying mine. This decision simply means that, hereafter, no titles will pass from the government to the claim holder, unless it can be shown that the property in question is on a producing and profit-making basis; a condition only attained after years of development and the expenditure of a large amount of money.

This kindergarten and idiotic decision by the land department has stirred mining circles from center to circumference. In our opinion it is idiocy uncomparable and could only emanate from government officials whose state of mentality should be investigated by a board of lunacy, and who have progressed so far in senile decay as to make them objects of sympathy, if not of ridicule, of the country at large.

The mineral-bearing lands of any country are almost universally located in arid and inhospitable regions, and are valueless for any purpose except for the precious and baser metals they contain. Before present day crazy conservation ideas obtained, the government was anxious that these mineral fields should be developed so that the whole country might be benefited by the new and lasting wealth to be obtained from this source. Liberal laws were in force for the acquirement of these lands, and the claim-holder was encouraged to develop his holdings in the hope that a producing mine might be added to the country's list of bonanzas; and, when a certain amount of work and money had been expended in mine development and equipment, the claim-owner was entitled to vested right in his holdings after making the proper showings. This law, as far as we know, has never been revoked or changed. There is no valid reason why it should be, no occasion for a deviation from regular practice in passing upon application for U. S. patents; and yet, because the present administration is content to fill its various departments with boobs and incompetents, the mining men of the country are to be harassed and embarrassed by decisions which will not stand the test of law if the cases were carried to the courts.

If this decision is allowed to stand, it will be a constant menace to the mining industry; it will discourage prospecting and claim location; for, if this is the real attitude of the government, the prospector may hesitate to stake a claim for fear that some wild-eyed and presumptive department official will declare the location invalid because the croppings do not carry \$20-gold pieces already coined; and the claim-owner will be loth to carry on development when the wise ones in Washington are to be the judges of what constitutes a promising piece of mining ground, and whether or not it is good judgment to go further in the search for payable ore-bodies, the existence of which are indicated by the presence of seams and strings, small surface values and hungry croppings.

The remarkable ruling of the land department follows, and if it is logical and sound, the majority of the mining men of the mining regions are merely fools and lacking in the upper story. The decision, according to press dispatches, is as follows:

"It is evident from the record before the department that the deposits alleged to have been exposed on these claims are regarded by the applicant as possessing practically no economic value, but that, on the other hand, title to the claims is sought essentially on account of their possible value for certain unexposed deposits supposed to exist at considerable depth beneath the surface, and having no connection, so far as shown, with any deposits appearing on the surface.

"The exposure, however, of substantially worthless deposits on the surface of a claim; the finding of mere surface indications of mineral within its limits; the discovery of valuable mineral deposits outside the claim, or reductions from established geological facts relating to it; one or all of which matters may reasonably give rise to a hope or belief, however strong it may be, that a valuable mineral deposit exists within the claim, will neither suffice as a discovery thereon, nor be entitled to be accepted as the equivalent thereof.

"To constitute a valid discovery upon a claim for which patent is sought, there must be actually and physically exposed within the limits thereof a vein or lode of mineral-bearing rock in place, possessing in and of itself a present or prospective value for mining purposes; and before patent can properly be issued or entry allowed thereon, that fact must be shown in the manner above stated."

—Salt Lake Mining Review.

California's 1911 Metal Products.

The mine output of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in California in 1911, according to Charles G. Yale, of the United States Geological Survey, was valued at \$25,174,677, a decrease of \$1,845,728 from the corresponding value for 1910, although the production for 1910 included no zinc. The total decrease was due mainly to the curtailment in the output of copper because of litigation over the smelter-fume question.

The mine production of gold in 1911 was \$19,738,908, an increase of \$23,468. The output of silver was 1,270,445 fine ounces, valued at \$673,336, a decrease of 569,640 ounces in quantity and of \$320,310 in value. The production of copper was 36,316,136 pounds, valued at \$4,539,517, a decrease of 12,354,620 pounds in quantity and of \$1,645,479 in value. The output of lead was 1,398,111 pounds, valued at \$62,915, a decrease of 1,472,866 pounds and \$63,408. The output of zinc, however, none of which was produced in 1910, was 2,807,035 pounds, valued at \$160,001.

There were 1181 properties reported productive in 1911, of which 596 were deep mines and 585 were placers of various kinds. This shows a total increase of 102 producing mines for 1911. There were 522 gold mines producing, 11 silver mines, 31 silver-lead mines, and 30 copper mines in 1911. Of the placer producers 169 were hydraulic properties, 65 were dredges, 141 were drift mines in ancient river gravels, and 210 were surface or sluicing mines. The dredges were operated by thirty-four companies, against 41 in 1910. There were 81 more deep mines and 21 more placers producing in 1911 than in 1910.

The deep mines of California produced 2,944,188 tons of ore in 1911, an increase of 246,303 tons. Of this output 2,443,274 tons was siliceous ore (an increase of 479,978 tons), 494,281 tons copper ore (a decrease of 222,404 tons), 2,008 tons lead ore, and 4,625 tons zinc ore.

The placers of California yielded \$8,986,527 in gold and 39,541 ounces of silver in 1911, an increase of \$96,087 in total value over the yield for 1910. The dredges showed an increase in production of \$116,207 and the hydraulic mines an increase of \$39,988, but the output from drift and sluicing mines decreased. The dredges produced 35.84 per cent of the gold output of the State in 1911. The total dredge output of California from 1899, when the production from this source began and was only \$206,302, to the end of 1911 has been \$47,985,236.

The following shows the value of the mine output in California, by counties, in 1911:

Amador	\$2,889,775
Butte	2,328,498
Calaveras	1,889,497
Colusa and Lassen	3,118
Del Norte	1,750
El Dorado	134,977
Fresno	17,522
Humboldt	35,135

Imperial and San Diego	98,044
Inyo	833,759
Kern	567,484
Madera	5,096
Mariposa	175,613
Mered, Shasta, Stanislaus, Trinity*	308,669
Modoc	20,238
Mono	298,733
Nevada	2,214,838
Placer	253,883
Plumas	230,076
Riverside and Los Angeles	23,619
Sacramento	1,815,873
San Bernardino	259,355
Shasta	5,149,126
Sierra	467,117
Siskiyou	424,858
Trinity	618,926
Tuolumne	1,106,727
Yuba	3,002,371

(*Includes only gold recovered by dredging in these counties; other output of Shasta and Trinity Counties given also.)

Big Cement Deposits Found.

It is reported that cement deposits, 98 per cent pure, have been uncovered on Southern Pacific property in Whitewater Canyon, San Bernardino County, and large cement interests are believed to be preparing to take over the property. There is a splendid mill site, abundance of water, and the absence of all ground where fruit trees can be raised offers a large inducement for the establishment of a cement plant. The deposits are said to be among the largest on the Coast. Within a short distance is a large deposit of clay, which is a further indication that every natural feature supports the ground as a favorable site for cement making industries.

Will Go After Riverside Gold.

Los Angeles capitalists have capitalized for \$7,500,000 the Republic Smelting Corporation for the purpose of mining for gold in the mountains of Riverside County. The company has effected the consolidation of sixty-five mining claims covering an area four and one-half miles long, by one and one-half miles wide, with fissures sometimes 1000 feet deep. The property is in Riverside County on the Parker cut-off of the Santa Fe, six miles from Calzona. It is announced that before the first of next year the erection of a smelting plant with a capacity of 1000 tons a day and costing \$1,000,000 will be begun. It is asserted the supply of minerals embraced in the Republic's holdings is almost inexhaustible, and that the gold will average \$15 a ton, copper 80 pounds to the ton, and that upward of \$20,000 worth of ores will pass through the smelter every day.

Good Outlook in Amador.

Many of the famous Mother Lode mines in Amador County that made history when quartz mining was young in California are being developed in a highly satisfactory manner. At the famous Argonaut, a forty-stamp mill is running full capacity and treating 200 tons of ore daily. The shaft will be continued to the 3950-foot level. The veins are large and free milling, the ore running from \$5 to \$8 to the ton, which more than pays the operating expenses. When new workings are opened, the Argonaut will no doubt resume paying dividends.

At the Keystone, which has recently come into new hands, the shaft is being sunk with all possible diligence, three eight-hour shifts of five men each operating three machine drills. The total sinking for the past three months has been 309 feet, making a total of 389 feet since sinking began, May 14th last, all in hard greenstone (diabase), requiring only sill plates on which to carry tracks, ladders, ventilating and compressed air pipes; for purposes of safety, seven full sets of timbers have been put

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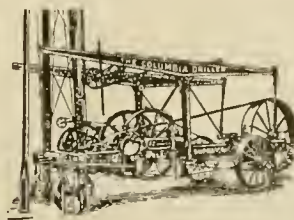
in the last 100 feet, owing to encountering shelly ground, full of slips and floors. A contract has been let for a 300 horsepower variable speed hoist motor, which it is hoped to have installed by the first of the coming year.

Big Tonnage Opened in Sierra.

What is declared to be probably the biggest tonnage proposition ever opened in Sierra County is that of the Fruitvale mine on the Middle Yuba River slope of Lafayette ridge, of Alleghany. The tunnel driven on the ledge has reached a length of 700 feet, and at the face a crosscut shows the ledge to be nearly forty feet wide, and the quartz is all gold-bearing. The ledge is twenty feet wide at the surface at the mouth of the tunnel and has narrowed only in spots. At the face a depth has been attained of 700 feet and the dip of the ledge gives backs of over 1,000 feet, which can be doubled before the northern boundaries are reached. The tunnel portal is just above the banks of the river. Power drills are employed and two shifts are engaged in the driving. The Fruitvale ledge is in

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GOOD, COMPETENT CHAUFFEURS.



a contact between serpentine and porphyry, and the quartz carries an unusually large percentage of pyrites, but a chimney of high grade ore is expected to be struck sooner or later, rich ore being extracted in the adjoining property, the Black Bear-Metropolitan, on the south side of the river just under Moores Flat.—Mountain Messenger, Downieville.

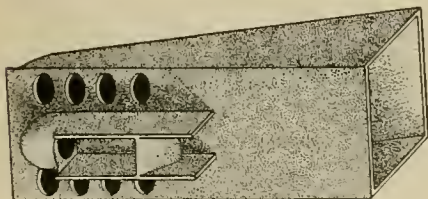
Experimenting in El Dorado.

English capitalists have formed the Placerville Gold Mining Company to operate in El Dorado County along the lines pursued on the Mother Lode in Amador County with success. They have taken over the old Pacific mine, and will continue the 700-foot shaft to a considerable depth to see if, as in the Amador ore zone, the ore deposits continue to a great depth.

On the 700-foot level of the Pacific the main vein is reported showing good values, with the ledge between the 500 and 700 levels averaging around \$30 per ton. A considerable reserve of milling ore has been developed, and the former manager considered the proven deposit sufficient to keep a twenty-stamp mill in action for several years. Under the new management, deeper developments will be prosecuted and extensive mill work postponed for a future time. If this experiment proves successful, the future prosperity of quartz mining in El Dorado will be assured, and many idle properties again be put into operation.

THE MEADOWS OIL BURNER.

The Meadows smokeless oil burner is above all else, simple. There is no complex construction—nothing to get out of order, and should need no repair. It is substantially built, being cast in a single piece, and sufficiently heavy to stand up under heavy firing. See cut below:



The principle of its operation is simple, requiring no attention other than the first

generating and regulation of fuel supply for the fire desired. Thereafter it performs its mission uninterruptedly until it is purposely extinguished. The action of the burner is positive. The fuel is admitted directly to the generating surface, where it is converted into gas, and is drawn downward through the holes and is ignited below the burner.

Combustion, therefore, takes place in the fire box and is forced downward towards the bottom of the furnace, thus giving the maximum amount of heat at the point where the air is to be heated is introduced. In this manner the air is passed over a maximum radiating surface, making the burner particularly superior in point of heat generating. Perfect combustion is obtained automatically—the burner taking just the proper amount of air. The mixture is governed by the amount of fire produced, and is in no way dependent upon the operator for regulation—it regulates itself.

Having, by reason of its principles and construction, perfect combustion, there can be no smoke or soot, making the Meadows oil burner the most efficient and economic oil burner yet produced.

Oil is a well-known heat producer, and when its full heat producing capacity is utilized—as is the case with the Meadows burner—it becomes the cheapest and most efficient fuel obtainable. The Meadows oil burner can be applied to furnaces, stoves, ranges, in fact, almost any domestic heating or cooking apparatus. It is a home product, being made in Los Angeles, and can be seen in operation at the company's salesroom, 711 Los Angeles street.

NEW DISCOVERY WHICH THREATENS TO REVOLUTIONIZE REFRIGERATION.

Among the many scientific discoveries and inventions of recent date, is a chemical compound which, used in a small receptacle called a cooler, reduces the temperature in meat boxes, refrigerators, back bars and in all places where ice is kept, from ten to twenty-five degrees lower than ice, absorbing the moisture or humidity in such places, making it impossible for odors, dampness, or taints to exist, thus producing a preserving and absolutely sanitary refrigeration that keeps food stuffs for almost any length of time desired. It saves its own cost quickly by the preservation of poultry, trimmings of meat, saving in ice bills, and all other perishable articles. The cooler itself, without the chemical compounds and ingredients used in charging, would not possess any cooling properties. It simply repre-

sents in construction and design the best method of bringing into use and diffusion the cooling properties of the contained charge. In other words the principal employed is that similar to a storage battery, the appliance being charged and placed in a refrigerator. The advantage of this process over all other methods of refrigeration are too varied to go into detail in this article, but we will mention a few and undoubtedly many others will occur to the reader's mind while reading this article.

In the first place, ice alone cannot produce a dry atmosphere in a refrigerator, because it has a temperature itself above thirty-two degrees, which is the freezing point. Where there is a temperature above thirty-two degrees, there is dampness or moisture. You take from a room or refrigerator the heat by the use of any known cooling agent (providing the agent has a lower temperature than ice) and the dampness is absorbed as well as heat, as cold is simply the absence of heat. By placing one of the coolers in any damp or musty refrigerator, it is cooled, dried out and put in a sanitary and healthy condition.

The Chemical Refrigerator Company's headquarters are in Chicago and they have Western offices in Spokane, Washington, and Los Angeles, California. For further information see their advertisement in this magazine. Coolers for all the South-western states will be manufactured in Los Angeles.

(*)

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Oakland, No. 50—Charles M. Townsend, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 22nd st., Oakland; Wednesday; Maccahee Temple, 11th and Clay Sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Jos. A. Guanzaroli, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Eden, No. 113—John Haar, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Al Wemmer, Pres.; Jas. J. Dignan, Sec., 3312 E. 10th St., Oakland; Thursday; Lincoln Hall, 411 Thirteenth St.

Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; Jos. A. Norris, Sec., Alvarado; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—James F. Craig, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Jr., Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Woodmen's Hall, 1334 Park St.

Brooklyn, No. 151—James E. McDowell, Pres.; Chas. A. Jacoby, Sec., 1129 E. 18th st., Oakland; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—G. W. Mathiesen, Pres.; Andrew F. Eggers, Sec., Centerville; Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Cande Fairchild, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3616 Emerson st., Oakland; Friday; Pythian Castle, 229 12th St., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—Wm. J. Hayes, Pres.; Richard J. Garrett, Sec., P. O. Box 329, Berkeley; Friday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—A. J. Ashworth, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., Box 484, San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—J. F. Gallagher, Pres.; H. H. Gartley, Sec., 2833 Myrtle st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta St., near Seventh.

Clemlmont, No. 240—Wm. O'Connor, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Bristol st., West Berkeley; Tuesday; Klinkner Hall, Oakland (Golden Gate).

Pleasanton, No. 244—W. J. Dakin, Pres.; Pete C. Madson, Sec., P. O. Box 177, Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Geo. Bonde, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—L. L. Gracier, Pres.; R. B. Felton, Sec., 5396 Princeton st., Fruitvale; Monday; Masonic Hall.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Geo. A. Folman, Pres.; Wm. R. Liddicoat, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—T. J. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Ione, No. 33—Edward Riley, Pres.; Jss. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Robert P. White, Pres.; Trevor W. Weston, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 178—John Pettogloti, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonsut, No. 8—H. J. Marks, Pres.; A. M. Smith, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—W. W. Wright, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., Box 214, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Chester E. Nuland, Pres.; Robt. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—J. P. Swartz, Pres.; B. H. Carlow, Sec., P. O. Box 324, Angels; Monday; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Ben Segale, Pres.; G. M. Copeland, Sec., Murphys; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Frank M. Fogalsang, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—B. F. Peters, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—R. C. Crawford, Pres.; Jss. D. Donlon, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—G. H. Bulger, Pres.; W. R. Sharkey, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Byron, No. 170—J. A. Kennedy, Pres.; W. J. Livingston, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—Wm. Kelleher, Pres.; Thomss Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—E. H. Brown, Pres.; A. J. Summers, Sec., P. O. Box 106, Richmond; Wednesday; Bank Hall.

Concord, No. 245—Wm. Straight, Pres.; Chas. H. Guy, Sec., Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Livingston E. Vickers, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Box 304, Pittsburg; Wednesday; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—
Yontockett, No. 156—

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Ted C. Atwood, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P. O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—N. O. Behrens, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—E. E. Burke, Pres.; S. W. Harkleroad, Sec., P. O. Box 837, Fresno; Friday; A.O.U.W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—R. J. Cooper, Pres.; L. J. Price, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

GLENN COUNTY.

Willows, No. 255—

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—Jos. Bentley, Pres.; J. H. Quill, Sec., Eureka; Monday; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.

Arcata, No. 20—J. Boutelle Tilley, Pres.; Henry S. Seely, Sec., Arcata; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 38—George LeMar, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—Theodore Renner, Pres.; E. C. Mills, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—John E. Buyatte, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., Box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

KERN COUNTY.

Bakersfield, No. 42—Rollin Laird, Pres.; Marc M. Lichtenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 453, Bakersfield; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Hanford, No. 37—

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—T. V. Ferrow, Pres.; E. Hudson, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—Brice Rannels, Pres.; H. C. Knauer, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—V. P. Maber, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Lassen, No. 99—Charles Everett Lawson, Pres.; Medford R. Arnold, Sec., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Otis Clark, Pres.; Geo. W. Randrup, Sec., Janesville; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Big Valley, No. 211—F. B. Andrews, Pres.; A. G. Loomis, Sec., Bieher; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Charles W. Lyon, Pres.; D. L. Di Vecchio, Sec., 709 S. Main St., Los Angeles; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.

Ramona, No. 109—J. E. Wenger, Pres.; J. Paul Kiefer, Sec. (pro tem), 285 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles; Friday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 134 W. 17th St.

Corona, No. 196—David Slavin, Pres.; Arthur Polaski, Sec., 719 New Hampshire st., Los Angeles; Wednesday; N. S. G. W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

La Biesla, No. 236—J. B. Coffey, Pres.; George F. Vaughan, Sec., 730 E. 25th st., Los Angeles; Thursday; Wilcox Bldg.

Grizzly Bear, No. 239—Elmer Malcolm, Pres.; E. W. Oliver, Sec., 1052 Linden st., Long Beach; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Eagles' Hall.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Edward T. Barnes, Pres.; W. F. Magee, Sec., 619 Fourth st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—A. B. Saxton, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—M. G. Farley, Pres.; L. R. Taft, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; Druids' Hall.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—John J. Branson, Pres.; C. B. Cavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—August Miller, Pres.; W. S. Williams, Sec., Point Arena; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—W. C. Balfour, Pres.; Henry W. Little, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—A. W. Oliver, Pres.; Henry Pitzer, Sec., Merced; Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 134—

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Jno. P. Harkens, Pres.; A. A. Watson, Sec., Monterey; Monday; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—W. F. Fitzgerald, Pres.; W. M. Vanderhurst, Sec., P. O. Box 731, Salinas; Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

San Lucas, No. 115—Wm. F. Blair, Pres.; A. A. Harris, Sec., San Lucas; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—Arthur P. Mignola, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Bettencourt's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—T. W. Boalt, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. Box 235, St. Helena; Monday; Masonic Hall.

Napa, No. 62—E. H. Gifford, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 102 Seminary St., Napa City; Monday; Martin's Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—W. D. Tucker, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Melville H. White, Pres.; Wm. M. Richards, Sec., Box 371, Nevada City; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

Quartz, No. 58—John Perkins, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., Grass Valley; Monday; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—A. D. Chlopek, Pres.; Henry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santiago, No. 74—J. D. Phillips, Pres.; Hugh J. Lowe, Sec., 109 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Mondays; G. A. R. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—T. L. Chamberlain, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 83—Edward H. Sanderson, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., Box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; August Ebert, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—W. E. Levee, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—L. LeRoy Burns, Pres.; H. P. Dewey, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—C. M. Cameron, Pres.; J. D. McLaughlin, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—Geo. Williams, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sundays; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Riverside, No. 251—James F. Wilson, Pres.; Leonard A. Cowles, Sec., 318 Pennsylvania Bk., Riverside; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Reynolds Hall, No. 2.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—George F. Beard, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., P. O. Box 128, Sacramento; Thursday; Elks' Bldg.

Sunset, No. 28—Frank A. Prior, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 810 Twenty-seventh St., Sacramento; Monday; Elks' Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—G. G. Fouks, Pres.; A. E. Elliott, Sec., Franklin; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall, Elk Grove.

Granite, No. 83—Cornelius L. Donahue, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—H. S. Paulson, Pres.; Elmer Fawcett, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday in month; K. of P. Hall.

Oak Park, No. 213—J. D. Oyle, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., care Baker & Hamilton, Sacramento; 1st Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—J. W. Miller, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F. st., Sacramento; Wednesday; Encampment Hall, Ninth and K sts.

Galt, No. 243—Henry T. May, Pres.; Geo. Lippl, Sec., Galt; Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—Lester Myler, Pres.; J. E. Pendergast, Sec. pro tem, P. O. Box 244, Hollister; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—William Guthrie, Pres.; R. W. Brazleton, Sec., 462 Sixth St., San Bernardino; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Redlands, No. 168—Theodore Short, Pres.; Henry Orain, Sec., Redlands; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; McGinniss Hall.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Dan E. Shaffer, Pres.; E. E. Muller, Sec., 905 Brooks ave., San Diego; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; new Pythian Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Wm. J. McCaughan, Pres.; Chas. A. Boldmann, Sec., 26 Bluxome st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Thomas G. Wyatt, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 2816 Bnsh st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Edward H. Bohnenberger, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—E. L. Spiegel, Pres.; W. J. Guilfoyle, Sec., 156 2nd st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Henry K. Depanger, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 652 Green st., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Frank Burke, Pres.; Jas. W. Keegan, Sec., 643 Central Ave., San Francisco; Thursday; Santa Clara Bldg., 172 Golden Gate Ave.

Rincon, No. 72—Robert A. Tucker, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2067 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—J. J. Crowley, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., third floor, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—R. Honigsberg, Pres.; Albert Picard, Sec., 110 Sutter st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—Louis Samuel, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Charles F. Boyd, Pres.; Edward R. Splivalo, Sec., 148 Turk st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—R. H. Ohea, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 609 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—Fred A. Sink, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 18th and Division sts., San Francisco; Thursday; Schubert's Hall, 3009 Sixteenth st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—J. W. Brison, Pres.; F. W. Sink, Sec., 1238 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Joseph B. Casey, Pres.; J. B. Acton, Sec., 1013 Steiner st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Bartholomew Griffin, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 S. 14th Ave., San Francisco; Wednesday; Masonic Hall, South 14th and Railroad Aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—James D. Gregson, Pres.; R. D. Barton, Sec., 217 Church st., San Francisco; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Geo. A. Duddy, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome St., San Francisco; Thursday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

Olympus, No. 139—Louis J. Kerrigan, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 869 Waller St., San Francisco; Wednesday; Phelps' Hall, 321 Devisadero St.

Presidio, No. 194—Joseph Di Vecchio, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 334 27th ave., San Francisco; Monday; Steimke Hall, Octavia and Union sts.

Marshall, No. 202—Karl Barion, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1408 Stockton st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Army and Navy, No. 207—John J. Morgan, Pres.; Leslie L. Hunter, Sec., 306 View ave., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Christopher Buckley, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores St., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Eugene McIver, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 1332 Page st., San Francisco; Wednesday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Capitán, No. 222—H. S. Bibbero, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1640 Leavenworth St., San Francisco; Monday; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Russian Hill, No. 229—S. A. Bernatin, Pres.; Donald J. Bruce, Sec., 651 Elizabeth st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Franklin Hall, 1831 Fillmore st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Martin J. Welch, Pres.; Geo. Buehn, Sec., 377 Leona St., San Francisco; Monday; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro, No. 232—Henry L. Ilg, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St., San Francisco; Tuesday; Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market St.

Balboa, No. 234—E. W. Boyd, Pres.; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 2nd Ave., San Francisco; Tuesday; Richmond Masonic Hall, 405 First Ave.

James Lick, No. 242—Fred H. Bohle, Pres.; C. J. Dnnigan, Sec., 502 Valencia st., San Francisco; Tuesday; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—W. S. Kennedy, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., 629 E. Market St., Stockton; Monday; Mail Building.

Lodi, No. 18—Fred L. String, Pres.; T. H. McLachlan, Sec., Lodi; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Harry Eagan, Pres.; H. A. Rhodes, Sec., Box 391, Tracy; Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Arthur Sauer, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 784 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Eagles' Hall.

San Marcos, No. 150—Art D. King, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—Frank Blake, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturday; Rigidon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Edward Hardy, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—L. W. Braden, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—Edw. S. Gonzales, Pres.; William V. Francisco, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—M. F. Kavanagh, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 82, Menlo Park; Thursday; Dnff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Bert Woodhams, Pres.; H. J. Laskey, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Wm. Papino, Pres.; Wm. J. Bracken, Sec., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Colma Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—B. U. Orella, Pres.; S. M. Barber, Sec., P. O. Box 4, Santa Barbara; Thursday; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Geo. W. Lewis, Pres.; Jos. A. Belloli, Jr., Sec., 80 So. 4th st., San Jose; Wednesday; Odd Fellows Hall, Third and Santa Clara sts.

Garden City, No. 82—G. R. Cottrell, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—William Condon, Pres.; Victor Salberg, Sec., 813 Franklin st., Santa Clara; Wednesday; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Wm. H. Horwarth, Pres.; Jos. A. Desimone, Sec., 72 S. Second st., San Jose; Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—C. H. Mockbee, Pres.; G. J. Gnth, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Norman E. Malcolm, Pres.; Joseph H. Lewis, Sec., care Post Office, Palo Alto; Monday; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Phillip J. Scrivani, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker St., Watsonville; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Arnold M. Baldwin, Pres.; R. H. Pringle, Sec., 14-16 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Ralph McMurphy, Pres.; R. H. Nichols, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—F. D. Rogers, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Thos. O. Botting, Pres.; Thos. J. McGrath, Sec., Sierra City; Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Loyalton, No. 226—C. R. Parker, Pres.; E. D. Bryan, Sec., Loyalton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—Wm. A. Johnson, Pres.; S. R. Taylor, Sec., Fort Jones; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Frank H. Young, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Milton R. Dunphy, Pres.; Theo. H. Behuke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sisson, No. 220—

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—A. C. Tillman, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Harry Rosenbaum, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara St., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—I. M. McAllister, Pres.; J. T. Meagher, Sec., 417 F st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Russell J. Birch, Pres.; W. W. Skagra, Sec., Box 543, Santa Rosa; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—J. H. Haub, Pres.; C. P. Miller, Sec., Healdsburg; Wednesday; Red Men's Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Panerazi, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; M. S. G. W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. H. Von Hacht, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—F. C. Burroughs, Pres.; T. A. Ronsheimer, Sec., P. O. Box 457, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—C. R. Hobson, Pres.; D. K. Young, Sec., Modesto; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—E. T. Gohin, Pres.; F. H. Lee, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—R. P. Norris, Pres.; O. P. Munson, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Ellis & McAuley Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Iron Canyon, No. 254—J. A. Allen, Pres.; Geo. F. Berry, Sec., Box 773, Red Bluff; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Bally, No. 87—J. W. Sheeford, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—

Dinuba, No. 248—Ward W. Giddings, Pres.; E. E. Giddings, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—S. G. Wenzell, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. Box 141, Sonora; Saturday; I. O. O. F. Hall.

Laurel Lake, No. 257—Wm. R. Naismith, Pres.; N. B. Shain, Sec., Tuolumne; Tuesday; K. of P. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—L. A. M. Ortega, Pres.; Nicholas Hearne, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Pythian Castle.

Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; J. B. Laufman, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—L. F. Parlin, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Winters, No. 163—J. H. Haile, Pres.; J. W. Ely, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Winters; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Edw. R. Jameson, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., 200 D. St., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Rolla Akins, Pres.; Dr. L. L. Kimerer, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Friendship, No. 78—Lonis W. Woods, Pres.; R. C. Groves, Sec., box 31, Camptonville; 1st Saturday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Dan Q. Troy, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st.; J. F. Stanley, Fin Sec., room 366 Phelan Bldg.

In Memoriam

THEODORE G. EILERS.

At the meeting of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., August 29th, the following resolutions submitted by a committee composed of Mark Bradley, Thomas Nuckolls and E. P. Herbert were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has called unto Himself our beloved brother, Theodore G. Eilers, who will never more answer the roll-call of officers of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, Native Sons of the Golden West; and

Whereas, Brother Eilers was a highly respected member of this great fraternity, and was always kind and ever ready to lend assistance to his fellow-men, and was a diligent, consistent, faithful and appreciated worker among us, as Native Sons, and won our hearts by his honest and conscientious methods; now therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, in regular session assembled, order the charter of this Parlor draped for a period of thirty days in respect to the memory of Brother Eilers, and that we tender his grief-stricken family our sincere sympathies in their bereavement;

Resolved, Further, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy thereof be forwarded by the secretary to the family of our late brother, and that they be published in the official organ, The Grizzly Bear.

Theodore Eilers was born in Sacramento, July 29, 1858, and for many years was affiliated with Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., of which he was recording secretary for several terms. Removing to Santa Barbara, on May 24, 1900, he transferred his membership in the Order to Santa Barbara Parlor. Interment was made at Sacramento. Surviving deceased are a widow and son, who will continue to reside in Santa Barbara.

CHARLES JULIAN COVILLAUD.

At a meeting of Marysville Parlor, No. 6, N. S. G. W., August 14th, the following memorial prepared by a committee made up of J. M. Morrissey, E. P. McDaniel and A. L. Galligan was unanimously adopted:

Charles Julian Covillaud was born in Marysville, the city named after his mother, Mary Covillaud, a survivor of the Donner party (many of whom perished in the winter of 1846-7 near Donner Lake, on the way as pioneers across the continent to California); his father, Charles Covillaud, was one of the owners of the Sutter Grant and one of the founders of the city of Marysville. He became a member of the Marysville Parlor, No. 6, N.S.G.W., and until his death, July 19, 1912, was an ardent and faithful member of the Order, and before the organization of the Order of Native Sons, was one of the most active and progressive members of that grand old organization, the California Pioneers. But God, Whose acts we dare not question, saw fit to remove him to the Parlor on High, and we can but bow to His divine wisdom; and

Whereas, It is fitting and proper that the members of Marysville Parlor, No. 6, N.S.G.W., should formally recognize the passing hence of our brother and testify upon this occasion, in Parlor meeting assembled, to the love and friendship which his fellow-members had and still have for him, now therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Covillaud we have lost a good and faithful member, his wife and child a loving husband and father, and the community an upright and respected citizen.

Resolved, That we extend to his widow and daughter our heartfelt sympathy; that our charter be draped in mourning; that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and presented to the press of this city, also to the official journal of the Native Sons, The Grizzly Bear, and copies thereof be sent to the widow and daughter of our deceased brother.

The Chevalier Bunsen, in the moment of death, said of his wife, "In thy face have I beheld the Eternal."

The Grizzly Bear is on sale each month at the following news stands:

San Francisco—
Ferry News Stand
Pitts', 771 Market
Bransford's, 1886 Sutter

Sacramento—
Star News Co., 706 J st.
Dennison News Co., S. P. Depot

Los Angeles—
Publication office, 248 Wilcox Bldg.

Native Sons of the Golden West

Diamond Has Interesting Meeting.

Pittsburg—The following officers of Diamond Parlor, No. 246, were installed by J. T. Belshaw, D.D.G.P. of Antioch, August 28th, after a mock initiation: Past president, F. S. Brandon; president, T. E. Vickers; first vice-president, T. F. Buffo; second vice-president, Joe Cinolli; third vice-president, F. E. Fonda; recording secretary, F. A. Irving; financial secretary, Ben Rough; treasurer, W. Earl McDermott; inside sentinel, Hannibal Rough; outside sentinel, George Griffin; trustee (18 months), Antone Castro. After installation the members and many visiting brothers assisted in diminishing the supply of good things that had been provided for the occasion, after which speeches were in order. D.D.G.P. Belshaw, in his remarks, commended the new officers for their fine exemplification of the ritual. L. E. Vickers, after extolling the sterling qualities of Past President Brandon, presented him with a handsome emblematic jewel. On call of toastmaster Vickers, all the "boys" made little speeches.

Doings of Sutter Fort Parlor.

Sacramento—Sutter Fort Parlor, No. 241, N.S.G.W., and La Bandera Parlor, No. 110, N.D.G.W., are this year combining their efforts toward swelling the Homeless Children Fund, and on October 3rd will give a dancing party at the elegant new home of the Tuesday Club. From the interest that is being manifested, and the success that has attended similar efforts of the same committees, working jointly, its success seems assured. Sutter Fort Parlor is again editing its former popular mouthpiece, the "Booster," so all the members can keep in touch with the activities of the term. With the great climax to the baseball season near at hand, Sutter Fort Parlor is watching with pride the performances of Brother Harry Hooper in the right garden for the Red Sox.

Entertains Many Visitors.

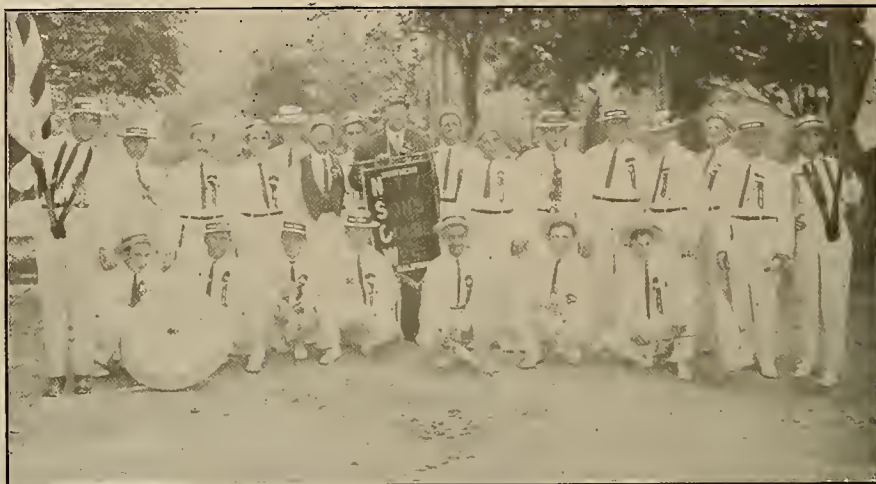
Oakland—Last month Claremont Parlor, No. 240, had the great pleasure of entertaining both Richmond Parlor, No. 217, and Athens Parlor, No. 195, on the same evening. They came in full war paint, with their brass bands, and discoursed sweet symphonies on the march from Fortieth to Fifty-ninth streets, attracting the attention of all the populace in that section of the city. P.G.P. Joseph R. Knowland was also in attendance, and after a sumptuous banquet delivered some very pertinent remarks. anent the Order. Other speakers followed, after which all adjourned to the dance-room and enjoyed themselves till the "wee sma' hours."

Argonaut Parlor, No. 166, N.D.G.W., being on hand. Claremont attended the great celebration at Stockton in goodly numbers, augmented by Argonaut Parlor, No. 166, of the Native Daughters. All are brimfull of praise for their treatment at the hands of the Natives at the Gateway City. Now comes hard work for the affair to be held in Oakland in 1913.

Open New Building With Initiation.

San Francisco—As a mark of distinction to its secretary, Adolph Eberhart, who has been an untiring worker in the building of the new Native Sons' Hall, Golden Gate Parlor, No. 29, was the first to begin holding regular meetings in the handsome structure, which is rapidly being filled with permanent tenants. The meeting was held September 2nd, and was attended by many men prominent in the Order, who made addresses. The occasion was also made memorable by the initiation of eight candidates by the officers of Golden Gate Parlor.

TRAVEL 590 MILES TO CELEBRATE STATE'S BIRTHDAY



C. A. Williams, Photo, Lodi.

The above illustration shows the delegation of Native Sons of the Golden West from south of Tehachapi who traveled 590 miles to participate in the Admission Day festivities at Stockton. What they lacked in numbers, they made up in enthusiasm, and every one returned home full of praise for the celebration and resolved to attend next year's event, no matter how many miles they have to travel to get there.

For the parade, the Southland boys were attired in straw hat with orange band bearing the words "Sunny South," white negligee shirt, orange tie, black belt, white trousers and white shoes. They carried white parasols with a golden circle. All along the march the "Sunny Southerners" were greeted with applause, the onlookers no doubt fully appreciating the distance they had come, and also knowing that they had left behind the big national G. A. R. celebration in Los Angeles.

The Parlors represented in the delegation were Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109, Corona 196, La Fiesta 236 and Riverside 251. This was the first time the Native Sons from south of Tehachapi attempted to participate in a general Admission Day celebration outside of San Francisco, but so well were they received and so enthusiastic did they become that it is now proposed to make the Stockton participants the nucleus for a marching club of one hundred that will hereafter be the south's contribution to Admission Day celebrations.

Initiation and Installation.

Concord—At the meeting of Concord Parlor, No. 245, September 4th, five candidates were initiated, following which J. T. Belshaw, D.D.G.P., of Antioch, installed the following officers: Past president, M. Neustaedter; president, Wm. Straight; first vice-president, D. E. Pramberg; second vice-president, R. Hook; third vice-president, A. McKean; recording and financial secretary, Cbas H. Guy; marshal, C. J. Foskett; inside sentinel, W. B. Williams; outside sentinel, F. B. Williams; trustees—P. M. Soto and F. C. Galindo. Several mem-

bers of Gen. Winn Parlor, No. 32, Antioch, were in attendance. A banquet followed, during the course of which several addresses were made.

Plans and specifications for the band-stand to be erected on the public plaza by the Parlor are now ready for bidders, and when the work is completed this city will have as attractive a band-stand as any city in the State.

Will Dance for Charity.

Fortuna—Saturday, October 12th, has been selected by Fortuna Parlor, No. 218, as the date for a benefit ball, the proceeds of which will go to the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children's

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is with yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

EVERY BROTHER SHOULD HELP.

Editor The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir and Brother: Very glad that you kept up my subscription, for I do not want to miss a copy. I have every number, from the first issue to date, and think all the brothers should help with their subscriptions, and thereby enable the publishers to print a larger and better magazine. It certainly would be worth more than the present price of The Grizzly Bear, each number of which seems better than its predecessor. Find herewith my dollar for a renewal.

Fraternally,

J. B. CHRISTIE.

Janesville, California.

Agency. Every detail that tends to the enjoyment of the patrons is being looked after by the arrangements committee, and as the proceeds are for a commendable cause a large attendance is expected.

Observes the Day.

Lower Lake—The Admission Day celebration held here under the auspices of Lower Lake Parlor, No. 159, was a grand success, many attending from Upper Lake, Kelseyville, Lakeport and Middletown. A baseball game between Lakeport and Lower Lake teams resulted in a victory for the former. A brass band furnished music all day, and the affair terminated with a grand ball at night.



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TRIPLETS BORN TO NATIVE SON AND DAUGHTER.



Murphys—Beginning from left to right in the above picture are Beatrice Victoria, Beulah Clarabel and Bernice Alberta Copeland, triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Copeland, native Californians, January 17th. At their birth, which occurred within a half-hour's time, Bernice weighed 5½ pounds, Beatrice 6 pounds, and Beulah 6½ pounds.

The mother of these healthy looking girls was, before her marriage, Clara Ellen Myer; she is 32 years old, and weighs 117 pounds; she has just made application to join Ruby Parlor, No. 46, N. D. G. W.

George Madison Copeland, the father, is a blacksmith by trade, aged 35 years, and tips the scales at 174 pounds. He has since 1910 been an active worker in Chispa Parlor, No. 139, N.S.G.W., of which he is recording secretary. Copeland and his native daughter triplets were at Stockton during the Admission Day celebration.

PROMINENT SANTA ROSAN JOINS THE SILENT MAJORITY.

Frank E. Dowd, for fourteen years assessor of Sonoma County, and one of the most active and valued members of Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, N.S.G.W., passed to the great beyond in Santa Rosa, September 8th. He was a native of Petaluma, aged 50 years. In 1903, deceased was wedded at Mission Dolores, San Francisco, to Miss Martha Agnes Latham who, together with an aged father, two sisters and a brother, survives.

Mr. Dowd was a charter member of the old Bear Flag Parlor, No. 27, N.S.G.W., of Petaluma, which lapsed many years ago. Upon his election as County Assessor in 1898 he removed to Santa Rosa and cast his lot with Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, N.S.G.W., being an active and enthusiastic worker therein. Besides being a past president of the Parlor, he was regularly re-elected a trustee for a number of years, and was a director of the Santa Rosa N.S.G.W. Hall Association. He was one of the most enthusiastic members of the committee of arrangements for the Admission Day celebration in Santa Rosa last year, and chairman of the sub-committee on transportation.

Mr. Dowd was well and favorably known throughout Sonoma County, and was recognized as a conscientious official and honorable citizen. His sudden demise came as a great shock to his thousands of friends, and his obsequies were attended by people from all over the county, including every county official and large delegations from the many fraternal organizations with which he was affiliated and in all of which he took an active interest.

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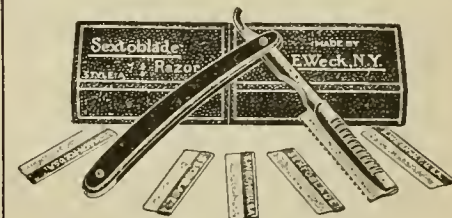
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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.



IT'S A PITY OUR FOREFATHERS, who such a few years ago came here and found only a handful of Indians living in the flower-covered plains, could not have ridden in one of the great automobiles which moved four abreast along Broadway, Los Angeles, to view the wonderful transformation that has taken place, as displayed during last month's fashion show.

Once again the great semi-annual fashion show came and went, and for three days the Broadway merchants displayed their glorious importations, giving all who desired a chance to inspect them and make early selections, and others an opportunity to get ideas for their own use.

The beautiful, living models posed, gowned in fashion's latest designs. Fairy-like settings added greatly to the beauty of the garments—enormous baskets of Boston ferns, roses, and flowers of every description were used by many, while others went to the glories of California's foothills for the motif by which to arrange the setting.

Autumn-leaf brown was used by many for background, with graceful sprays of rambling roses and foliage, making a charming picture in itself; some added grape vines and fruit—which reflected the varied colors; others draped in old gold curtains of velour, while autumn leaves furnished the darker tones. It would be impossible to convey on paper the many beautiful effects, as each and every one was most artistic and certainly appreciated by the public.

One-piece Gown Will Stay.

There have been rumors afloat that one-piece gowns were soon to lose their popularity, but there is no foundation for that idea. The dress that has its skirt and blouse so attached that there is no fear of parting—a fear which always exists when the two are separated—has proved too useful to be done away with for mere fashion's sake.

There are, however, many new ideas for fastening, some perhaps more convenient than artistic. No one need have a gown fasten down the front, unless the style appeals to her; it may be fastened anywhere else, and the gown will be just as fashionable.

The buttons are of every sort—colored enamel, bone, crystal, pearl, jet, or even silver or gold, also satin and velvet covered—and as to size, that is a matter of individual preference.

Another novelty of the season is found in the umbrella walking stick. It is shown with velvet covering, tightly drawn up over the rolled umbrella, with short wrist cord attached, which gives all the appearances of being merely a walking stick. But should a shower come up, off comes the velvet covering, and you have a finely-constructed umbrella which can be very useful.

The new scarfs are perfect beauties, and come in such exquisite colorings. Borders, of course, of great flowers of velvet embossed upon finest flannel in tints of emerald and sapphire, blue, black and white, are most popular. Striking effects are obtained by veiling white chiffon with black, many of the imported gowns being of these blended tones.

The black chantilly lace seems everlasting, and is used in combination with white satin. Evening gowns, with foundations of the satin, are veiled with the chantilly lace. Flounces, deep or narrow, are festooned, draped, or stitched straight across the bottom of the skirt.

With the revival of the directoire styles returns the high-waisted cutaway coats. When made of black lace and worn over a simple white gown of satin, they are extremely effective.

Roebespierre Collars Prevail.

White satin is suggested for the simple frock, trimmed with crystal buttons on narrow bands; the sleeves have deep button trim cuffs, and the bodice and skirt are plain, with the narrow band on the side. Black velvet ribbon gives the lovely contrast. It forms the collar and sash, with two ends hanging at side back.

Handsome gowns of black satin are trimmed with bands of striped black and white satin. Speaking of the latter material, Paris has stamped it with approval and many beautiful designs are displayed of black and white striped taffeta or satin. There is no set rule for the proper cut of these gowns, for the stripes run at all angles.

Dotted materials in black and white are meeting with success. The dots range from the size of a pinhead to coin spots fully an inch in diameter.

For those who admire simplicity in dress, there are perfectly plain gowns of black charmeuse or crepe-de-chine, showing the touch of white in the form of collar and cuffs of white chiffon or embroidered batiste. These lovely frocks depend upon their beauty of line for admiration, rather than upon the elaborate trimmings others have.

Corduroy coats, very mannish in cut, are good this season.

In neckwear, the Roebespierre collars prevail; they may be either high or turned-down, the feature being the jahot at each side. An otherwise perfectly plain dress is made quite attractive by the addition of this collar.



A Smart Creation, in Black and White.
—Design from Blackstone's, Los Angeles.

Purple seems to be the popular combination in millinery. All shirtwaist hats are medium size this season. As black and white are good in hats, so you will find white shoes will be worn all winter.

White Chinchilla for Coats.

A stunning outfit is of black and white, white buckskin shoes, hat to match, white gloves with heavy black stitching on the back finished with an arrowhead, the finger seams also stitched in black, and fastened with black buttons.

Pretty sashes are made of Dresden ribbon, a single strip being finished at the top with two flat loops caught with a black velvet buckle. At the bottom of the sash is a band of black velvet, about four inches wide, fringed with tiny satin balls. Moire ribbon is also much used for sashes.

A very pretty coat for calling or evening wear is of Taupe velvet, cut in Empire model, lined and trimmed with Taupe satin, the jetted girdle having long silk tassels knotted in front. White chinchilla is to be one of the leading coat fabrics. A stunning coat of this material was lined with satin and had mole skin collar. Nearly all of the new coats are of semi-raglan style, and may be trimmed with black satin, making a most striking combination.

Soft white hats are very popular with white coats, or those of color. They are trimmed with bands of fur, finished with a head or pheasant breast or band of silk and feathered buckles. The stitched hats are also worn. Rain-proofed satin coats are popular for fall wear, having large patch pockets.

There are some attractive, mannish shirtwaists shown for women, in linen, silk or flannel, made in regulation way with the shallow yoke, tailored sleeve and side pocket.

Simple Head Dress; High Shoes; Artificial Flowers.

Veils will be in demand this season. Chiffon and chiffon cloth, also mousseline, will be popular for automobile use. One must have an extremely clear complexion to wear a blue or purple veil, and must also avoid pure white. A veil interwoven with black and white is the most becoming.

Simplicity in head dress is the rule. The puffs and braids of a season or so ago are still being used by a few, but the conservative are dressing the hair plain. For evening you will find many accessories, those of this season, with masses of brilliants and sweeping birds of paradise, of course being rather costly. A pretty arrangement is made of a fluffy piece of stiff accordion plaited tulle, pinned fast to one side of a low coiffure; it is a very good style, if fastened with jet ornament. Aigrettes are always good, also rhinestones, on black velvet.

Already the low shoe is disappearing, and the high-buttoned boot, cut extremely high—sixteen or more buttons being demanded—taking its place. The cloth top is very popular; they come in all materials and all colors. It is no trouble to match the season's materials, and, if you like, you may have your shoes made to order, using your own material for tops. The buttons match the goods. For evening wear, beaded buckles, to match the gowns, also jet and rhinestones, are fashionable. The Colonial tongue on pumps is very good style.

Artificial flowers are used for every occasion on evening gowns. Natural looking cloth-of-silver flowers catch the draperies here and there on afternoon costumes, and are found tucked into the girdle, and with the tailor-made gown a small buttonhole is made in the left lapel in which is worn a single bud of your fancy. A pretty cluster for the corsage is of satin and velvet fuschias, set in maiden-hair fern.

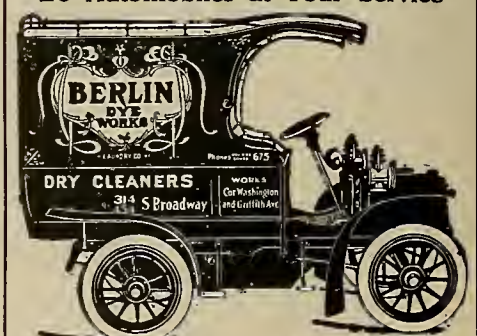
Fur to be Much Used.

Purses made of reindeer skin are among the new designs. The particular beauty of these bags is the exquisite shades in which they may be had, to match the season's materials. The purse is fastened with an ornament in enamel, to match the leather.

Art and beauty are in great demand in jewelry, and while the rarest of costly gems are loved, women take as much pride in a semi-precious stone or manufactured pearl. Earrings continue to be worn, and are lovely in the lace work filigree. For evening wear, some have a diamond screw at the lobe of the ear, from which depends a large circle of gold or enamel, in the center of which, hanging on a slender chain, is a single square-cut emerald or ruby, or perhaps a perfectly tinted pearl. Bracelets of black velvet, clasped with rhinestone buckles, are worn rather high up on the arm. All indications predict the sapphire as one of the most popular gems for the coming fall and winter season.

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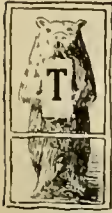


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THE VEILED LADY OF THE LAKE

(Contributed to The Grizzly Bear by R. G. DEAN, Brentwood, California.)



THE SHADOWS OF EVENING WERE lengthening across the unfretted surface of the water—Tahoe lay quiet as a sleeping infant in its mother's arms. Tallae's illuminated summit was resplendent in a wreath of gorgeously-tinted clouds; the rounded outlines of Maggie's Peaks and the adjacent elevations lay sharply silhouetted against a clear blue rift of summer sky; the dark indentations of Emerald Bay, the rocky face of the Rubicon, and the timber-fringed slopes of the western border lay in the denser shadows. It was an hour of supreme repose, unbroken, save by the low murmur of a distant waterfall that came and went as a soothing lullaby, drifting upon the broken fragments of the dying winds.

A rustic seat that stood within the sheltering grove of tamaracs that grew near the meadow-skirted shore was gladly accepted as I watched with absorbing interest the beautiful color-wrought changes of the sulky August evening in this mountain altitude. I watched the brilliant colors flare and fade from the rifts of cirrus clouds, gazed in admiration upon the glow of reflected light that fell upon the mirror-like surface of the water, and viewed with fascinating interest the titanic shadows thrown upon the great screen of the lake by mountain peaks—or, in my overwrought fancy, crested giant forms of hooded monks and serried hosts that battled in the gold and purple of the gorgeous sunset.

Reveling in fancies, I saw its glories, one by one, expire, and all its scenic beauties fade gradually into cold steel-gray, and thence into deeper and deeper darkness, until naught was visible save the stars, that came forth in all their scintillating brilliancy. Musing, I lay, recalling Byron's beautifully descriptive words,

"Parting day

Dies like the dolphin, whom each pang imbueth
With a new color, as it gasps away,
The last still loveliest, till—'tis gone—and all is
gray,"

and Tasso's tribute to the night came tripping into memory:
"The night has risen and silently unfurled
O'er heaven's blue infinite its brooding wings—
And Soreceress slumber walking through the world
On every eye its dulcet-sirup flings."

I dared not move, lest the spell should pass of this enchanting scene. Even the voices of the night—the chirping frogs, the owl's long cry, or the low bark of a silver fox—sufficed to disturb the deep repose. Scarcely had night blotted out all distinct features of the landscapes, when

There will be no escape from furs, this season. They will appear on all garments, from heavy clinging wraps of brocade and velvet to the soft silks for evening gowns. Ermine, sable, chinchilla, silver fox, black mink, sealskin and moleskin, all are worn singly or in combination. Fur hats will again be to the front; and what is more comfy than a handsome muff and neckpiece on a nice cold, crisp morning, and so becoming!

Handbags are also shown to match fur sets. No prettier trimming for fur hats is to be had than the graceful bird of paradise and the aigrettes.

HUMANATURAIDING PHILOSOPHY.

For you professional or business man or woman, for you domestic or society man or woman, for you clerical or laboring man or woman whoever, whatever, or wherever you are, listen: Graven over the portal of an ancient Grecian temple were the words, "Know Thyself." Now, it must appear to those of you who reason, that it reflects dreadfully upon the self-styled intelligence or knowledge of all modern HumaNatur, to think that during the many centuries that have intervened since the above truth was known, with all of our school, college, or university teachings, HumaNatur has failed dismally to know itself or to know just how the organizing (building up), disorganizing (tearing down) and neutrally-gravitating (leveling) principles of the immutable, immaculate and immortal God's or Good Almighty's natural law governs or functionally energizes the elements composing all nature (of which your HumaNatur is a part) with such equitable, compensating or harmoniously-attuned energized motion.

Since it is absolutely unnecessary that you or I be personally acquainted with our municipal, county, state, or national law-makers in order that we may understand or obey the governing mandates of the many, many, mere subject-to-err, man-made

the moon came, thrusting its silver lances among the pines. From behind Job's Peak, that solitary sentinel of the eastern rim of the valley, it rose and laid its tender light upon the landscape, rich in rugged beauty of outline, until, full orb'd, it revealed all objects, almost with the light of day, creating a fancy realm spoken into being as from the touch of a magician's wand.

But, sir, a ripple breaks the smooth surface of the lake. A fish? No! Something more. A head appears from beneath the surface. It rises, slowly, bust high, above the water. A woman! She raises her hands, throws back her dripping hair, and stands gazing admiringly upon the beautiful night-scene. A thing of startling beauty, she appears.

Satona! Junno! Surely a goddess! Who or what can she be! I gaze with wonder-wide eyes at the charming creature, as I recall the oft-repeated story of the mythical "Veiled Lady of the Lake." No eye had seen her, but tradition's tongue had told the story of her existence—could this be her? With throbbing heart I watched her rise gradually from the shallowing water as she approached the shore. Here, momentarily, she paused, to adjust her clinging garments and stood a thing of radiant beauty in the silver light.

The startling call of a night bird broke harshly the awful stillness. Sir, she moves! Steps from the sandy shore in the narrow path that skirts the meadow, and, with slow and measured step, approaches. Nearer and nearer she comes. I gaze bewildered. My heart thumping with boundless joy, I would rise to greet her, but I could not. I was bound, powerless, to the couch.

Again I raised my eyes, but, oh heavens, the change! The transcendent beauty was fading from her cheeks, the heavenly light from her eyes into the black lustreous and wrinkled features of the crone, the exquisite form was shrinking, shriveling and now, in place of smiles, there grew the flinshless face of a skeleton! An apparition wrapped in the decaying vestments of the dead! Horrified, I tried to cry out, but was voiceless.

Nearer it came. I saw the empty sockets of the eye, the grinning teeth. It paused but an arm's length from my bedside, and leaning towards me, raised its bony arm, from which the rotting fragments of the shroud still clung, extended its fleshless fingers directly above my face, hesitated a moment, and slowly, slowly, slowly, lowered them down until they touched my cheek.

An unearthly shriek awoke the sleeping guests of the roadside house where I was stopping, and I sank back upon my pillow and wiped the cold beads of perspiration from my forehead. "He has got them again," I heard some one shout, but I was too glad that the horrid nightmare had passed, to care.

laws they make, so it is likewise absolutely unnecessary that you or I be personally acquainted with the God's or Good Almighty's natural law maker, in order that we understand and obey the governing mandates of the one, single immutable, immaculate and immortal natural law so made. Hence, due to the utter lack of this understanding—knowledge—our comparatively tiny planet, earth, to which we are forced to cling by gravitation and which is so strangely gyrated, rotated and circulated in ethereal space without apparent support, whirls back into that space the life-energizing (spiritualizing nerve or electrifying) spark of ever so many specimens of HumaNatur whose lives could easily have been saved to a ripe old age with all their pristine glory, normal senses, faculties and powers, were the exact governing principles of this natural law known and obeyed; that is, did you but live, breathe, eat, drink, eliminate, care for and cultivate your entire psychological (mental), anatomical (structural), and physiological (vital culinary) organisms and functions in perfect, harmonious attune therewith. Dr. A. J. (NatrAID) PETTER. (*)

God sent His singers upon earth
With songs of sadness and of mirth.
That they might touch the hearts of men
And bring them back to Heaven again.
—Longfellow.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



Advocates Stand for Home Industry.

Weaverville—Eltapome Parlor, No. 55, entertained several children at a picnic in a beautiful grove of pines, near town, on August 22nd, in observance of Children's Day. Delicious "goodies" were served at lunch time, which, of course, to the children, is always the best part of a party. During the afternoon, one little girl was heard to remark, "I like this picnic best," which was significant that the affair was a success and was enjoyed by the little folks.

Grand President Olive Bedofrd-Matlock officially visited Eltapome Parlor at an adjourned meeting on August 29th and was greeted by a large attendance of the members. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion. After the work of the Parlor had been exemplified, thorough instructions were given, after which attention was called to the splendid work being carried on by the Homeless Children's Agency, also of the rebuilding of the Native Daughters' Home. The worthy officer spoke very knowingly on the Home Industry question, and endeavored to arouse our interest to the realization that it was time that a decided stand be taken on behalf of Home Industry and hoped that the movement would be unanimously endorsed by Eltapome Parlor and that we would co-operate in every way possible to promote the campaign. The visit of the genial Grand President and her words of encouragement will result in much good to the Parlor.

Eltapome Parlor will soon begin plans for some form of entertainment to be given on California Day to aid the homeless children. Up to this time, the worthy cause has been neglected, and we hope that our first attempt will be a grand success.

Officers Installed.

Hayward—Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty, as installing officer, inducted the following officers of Hayward Parlor, No. 122, into office, September 4th: Mrs. E. Rosenberg, past president; Mrs. L. Powell, president; Miss A. Cahill, first vice-president; Mrs. K. Cassidy, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Oakes, third vice-president; Miss A. Garretson, recording secretary; Miss Chisholm, financial secretary; Mrs. Gleishman, treasurer; Mrs. H. Smith, inside sentinel; Mrs. E. Geary, outside sentinel; Miss E. Horn, Miss M. Eggert, trustees; Miss Lena Harder, organist; Dr. Billingsley, physician. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Changes Time and Place of Meeting.

Grass Valley—Commencing with the second Monday in October, the time and place of meeting of Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, will be changed to the second and fourth Mondays (instead of Thursdays) in Elks' Hall (instead of Foresters' Hall). The Parlor has decided to occupy quarters in the new building just completed by the Elks, for the reason that it offers larger and more up-to-date accommodations. The first meeting in the new quarters will be made the occasion for a house warming by the Parlor.

Recipient of Novel Shower.

Colusa—The members of Colusa Parlor, No. 194, gave a novel shower to Miss Hazel Webber, September 6th, at the home of Mrs. L. H. Hartsock,

Fred H. Bixby, Pres. L. Lichtenberger, Vice-Pres.
E. W. Freeman, Secy. Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Treas.
O. B. Fuller, Gen. Mgr. Fred Zucker W. E. Brock, Supt.
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JOAQUIN PARLOR'S FINE SHOWING AT STOCKTON



—Logan Photo, Stockton.

The prettiest feature of the Stockton Admission Day parade was contributed by Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, N.D.G.W., of Stockton. It consisted of twenty-four chariots drawn by two horses driven tandem. The harnesses and chariots were completely hidden by fringe paper—in solid colors of purple, red, green, golden and white—and the vehicles were occupied by members of the Parlor, gowned in white. The illustrations above gives a slight idea of the gorgeousness of this display, which cost the members of Joaquin Parlor hours of time and hundreds of dollars. Ten miles of festooning and ten gallons of glue were used in adorning these unique carriages.

the evening being made memorable by many original entertainment features executed by the members. The gifts had been arranged in an immense hat fastened to the ceiling, and at a given signal the receptacle collapsed and Miss Webber was accordingly showered with useful gifts. A banquet was served, at which Miss Loga Sartain presided, and as each toast was responded to, the speaker threw a bouquet of flowers at the object of the shower. In the center of the festive board was an immense bouquet from which ribbons ran to the chandelier; during the height of the excitement someone pulled a string, and out of the innocent-looking flowers came a varied collection of dolls, small shoes, jackets, etc. The affair was a complete success in every particular.

Members at Banquet.

Chico—Annie K. Bidwell Parlor, No. 168, held its semi-annual banquet, September 4th, at which there was a goodly attendance. During the evening, D.D. G. P., Mrs. John Dooley of Oroville installed the following officers: Nora Arnold, president; Florence True, first vice-president; Margaret Warren, second vice-president; Tillie Vest, third vice-president; Clara Lightfoot, financial secretary; Sara Hennigan, recording secretary; Margaret Hudspeth, marshal; Lillian Crowder, Josie Robbie, Josie Wannon, trustees.

Pretty Birthday Gift.

Bakersfield—At the meeting of Tejon Parlor, No. 136, September 12th, D.D.G.P. Annie C. Foran installed Mrs. Eleanor Morton as first vice-president, and Mrs. Louise Herod and Miss Marcelle Moritz as trustees. During the evening, Miss Foran was called to the president's chair and presented with a gold chain and cross, appropriately engraved, in honor of her birthday anniversary, the president making the gift in behalf of the Parlor. Refreshments were served, the ball being prettily decorated in golden rod.

Don't blame The Grizzly Bear, if your Parlor affairs are not mentioned in these columns.

If fault is to be found with anyone for such omission, it is yourself.

The space in The Grizzly Bear is at the disposal of the Subordinate Parlors.

But you must supply the news, if you would have it printed herein.

Our only restriction is that copy must be in the office of publication not later than the 20th of each month.

sented with a gold chain and cross, appropriately engraved, in honor of her birthday anniversary, the president making the gift in behalf of the Parlor. Refreshments were served, the ball being prettily decorated in golden rod.

October 8th has been chosen as the date for a benefit in behalf of the Homeless Children's Agency. On November 4th, the Parlor will give a candidates' ball, for which a committee composed of Miss Annie Foran, Mrs. Herod and Mrs. Mary Baker is making arrangements.

Entertain Pioneers.

Hollister—The annual entertainment of Copa de

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ANDERSON.

Camellia Parlor, No. 41, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, from April 1st to October 1st, at 8 p.m.; and on 1st and 3rd Saturdays from October 1st to April 1st at 2:30 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Maida Donnelly, Pres.; Blanch Blackburn, Rec. Sec.

BAKERSFIELD.

Tejon Parlor, No. 186, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 10:00 P. Hall. Miss Theo McCloskey, Pres.; Dena Pesante, Rec. Sec.; Massena Hotel; Annie C. Foran, Fin. Sec.

BERKELEY.

Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m., in Moose Hall, Center st. Sophia Gabriel, Pres.; Emma Hagerty, Fin. Sec.; Charlotte Constantine, Rec. Sec., 1517 Fifth st.

ETNA MILLS.

Eschscholtzia Parlor, No. 112, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall. Lizzie Stephens, Pres.; Marguerite A. Geney, Rec. Sec.

FRESNO.

Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, I St. Pres., Gertrude Shelton; Rec. Sec., M. Eva Bailey, 731 J st.; Fin. Sec., Elsa Graham.

HALF MOON BAY.

Vista Del Mar Parlor, No. 155, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Ruby Hatch, Pres.; Irene Simpson, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Shoults, Fin. Sec.

HAYWARD.

Haywards Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Annette S. Powell, Pres.; Alice E. Garretson, Rec. Sec.; M. A. Grindell, Fin. Sec.

JACKSON.

Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lena Glavinich, Pres.; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec.; Lena Julia Podesta, Fin. Sec.

JAMESTOWN.

Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Foresters' Hall. Eliza Hardin, Pres.; Amelia Bristol, Rec. Sec.

LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st. Mrs. Willie Biscailuz, Pres.; Miss Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 West First; Miss Jennie Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2526 Halldale Ave.

MARIPOSA.

Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, N.D.G.W., meets the 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall. Julia L. Jones, Pres.; Lucy J. Milburn, Fin. Sec.; Edith A. Trabucco, Rec. Sec.

NAPA.

Eschol Parlor, No. 16, N.D.G.W., meets first and third Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Flanagan Hall. Margaret Malone, Pres.; Ella Flaherty, Rec. Sec.

OAKLAND.

Mission Bells Parlor, No. 175, N.D.G.W., meets 1st, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Golden West Hall, 47th and Telegraph ave. Ermine A. Soldate, Pres.; Dorothy Fleming, Fin. Sec.; Edna Wallberg, Rec. Sec., 1616 Harmon st.

POINT RICHMOND.

Richmond Parlor, No. 147, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in Fraternal Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Paasch, Pres.; Miss Grace M. Riggs, Rec. Sec.

RED BLUFF.

Berendes Parlor, No. 23, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Woodman's Hall. Mrs. J. R. Thuresson, Pres.; Alice Cooper, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. H. G. Kuhn, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO.

Sutter Parlor, No. 111, N.D.G.W., meets every first and third Friday at 8 p.m., in Red Men's Wigwam. Oia Wilson, Pres.; Mrs. Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2731 Bonita Ave (Highland Park); Lottie E. Moose, Rec. Sec., 801 Q street.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in American Hall, corner 20th and Capp streets. Mary Monahan, Pres.; Loreta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp St.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero St.

La Estrella Parlor, No. 89, N.D.G.W., meets every Saturday at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Miss Pauline Buhr, Pres.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Mrs. Harriet Tompkins, Fin. Sec., 3000 Pine st.

Calaveras Parlor, No. 103, N.D.G.W., meets every 2d and 4th Mondays, at 8 p.m., in Swedish-American Hall, 2174 Market st. Eda L. Garmis, Pres., 1805 Golden Gate ave.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 5 Newell st., off Lombard and Montgomery ave.; Jennie A. Oherlich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Genevieve Parlor, No. 132, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ayes. Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 1528 South Kirkwood Ave.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith Parlor, No. 137, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall, 273 Golden Gate ave. Grace Macmillan, Pres.; L. A. Carroll, Fin. Sec., 753 Cole st., Mary E. Deasy, Rec. Sec., 808 Cole st.

Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Veterans' Hall. Minnie Seebach, Pres.; Annie C. Henly, Sec., S. W. corner Ney and Craut sts.

Guadalupe Parlor, No. 153, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., in Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st. Lizzie Ticoulet, Pres.; M. A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.; R. Harper, Fin. Sec., 877 Filbert St.

Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., in Equality Hall, K. of P. Bldg., Valencia and Herman sts. May Tierney, Pres.; Mac E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.

SAN JOSE.

San Jose Parlor, No. 81, N.D.G.W., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Marshall Hall, Hale's Bldg. Josie Barboni, Rec. Sec., 154 S. River St.; Claire Borchers, Fin. Sec., 449 E. Julian st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luisita Parlor, No. 108, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3d Mondays at 8 p.m., in Eagles' Hall. Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA.

Reina Del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle, Aiken Building. Mrs. G. Leslie, Pres.; Miss Sallie Walker, Rec. Sec., 22 E. Montecito St.; Rose Cavalleri, Fin. Sec., 620 W. Carrillo St.

SANTA CRUZ.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., meets every Monday at 8 p.m., in N.S.G.W. Hall. Alma Hopkins, Pres.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.

SONORA.

Dardanelle Parlor, No. 66, N.D.G.W., meets every Friday night at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Lizzie Johnson, Pres.; Nita M. Tomasini, Rec. Sec.; Emehe Burden, Fin. Sec.

SUTTER CREEK.

Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 p.m., in Levaggi's Hall. Emma E. Williams, Pres.; Rose M. Lawlor, Fin. Sec.; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.

TRACY.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall. Bertha McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA.

Bucua Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., meets 2d and 4th Thursdays at 8 p.m., in Pythian Castle. Mrs. Helen N. Daly, Pres.; Miss Lillian B. Carne, Rec. Sec.; Miss Nettie Daly, Fin. Sec.

EL PESCADERO PARLOR'S ATTRACTIVE FLOAT



—Logan Photo, Stockton.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West contributed very largely to the great success of the Stockton Admission Day parade. Many of them marched, while others occupied handsome floats of their own construction. The Grizzly Bear would liked to have reproduced in this issue the displays of all, but the absence of photographs of many of the best features makes it impossible.

El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., of Tracy, was represented in line by a large delegation riding upon a crescent shaped float. The illustration above gives a good idea of the appearance of the Parlor, which was preceded in the line by the Tracy band and Tracy Parlor of Native Sons in uniform.

Oro Parlor, No. 105, N.D.G.W., and Fremont Parlor, No. 44, N.S.G.W., in behalf of the Pioneers was held September 7th, and well attended by both young and old. Many old-time incidents were related by the guests, who enjoyed every feature of the affair arranged for their pleasure. A splendid banquet followed the rendition of the following

program: Vocal solo, Tim Crosby; address, George H. Moore; instrumental duet, Gladys and Mildred Dunlap; recitation, Aileen Garner; solo, Dorina Petrinovich; remarks, W. J. Cagney; reminiscences, G. H. Roberts; vocal solo, Virginia Brown; reminiscences, T. S. Hawkins; invocation, Rev. W. J. Bryant.

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The Passing of the Pioneer

Earl K. Cooley, one of the sailors in Commodore Sloat's command who helped pull down the Mexican colors and hoist in their stead the Stars and Stripes at Monterey in 1846, died at Fruitvale, September 7th, aged 92 years. In later years he became a paymaster of the navy and a customs official of San Francisco. Four children survive.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Allen, who came across the plains in 1852 and settled at Downieville, where she had resided almost continuously, passed away at that place, August 17th, survived by two daughters. She was a native of Ireland, aged 79 years.

W. B. Harrub, who arrived in California on the ship "Pleides" late in 1849, after a 218-day trip around the Horn, died in Oakland, August 16th. For many years he engaged in mining, but in 1874 took up his permanent residence in Oakland. Deceased was a native of Massachusetts, aged 82 years, and is survived by two daughters. He was a life-long member of the Society of California Pioneers.

Marie Antonia Castro, who passed away in South San Francisco, August 18th, was a native of San Benito County, having been born at San Juan Bautista in 1832. She is survived by three children.

John Harper, who came to California in 1851 and engaged in mining for many years, died in San Francisco, August 19th, aged 76 years and survived by a widow.

Katharin Klaukenbaum who, as Miss Katharine Schuessler, came to California with her parents in 1849 and settled at Yuba City, Sutter County, passed away at Berkeley, August 25th, survived by two daughters. Deceased's father, the late Adam Schuessler, planted the first vineyard in Sutter County.

William B. Bradford, a native of Indiana, aged 86 years, died at Bruceville, Sacramento County, August 17th. Deceased, with two brothers, came to the State in 1849 and settled at Hangtown; in 1862 they removed to Bruceville and each took up 160 adjoining acres, which were planted to grapes and which now form one of the finest vineyards in the State.

Mrs. Areadia de Baker, a member of one of the State's oldest families, and who was born at San Diego in 1827, passed away at Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, September 15th. Deceased's father the late Don Juan Lorenzo Bruno Bandini, received as a grant from the Spanish government all the land now comprising the site of Riverside City. Her two deceased husbands, Don Abel Stearns and Colonel R. de Baker, were also both wealthy. Mrs. de Baker was reported to be California's wealthiest woman, her estate being valued at \$1,500,000.

Edwin D. Taylor, who had resided at Angels Camp since 1850, died there August 19th, survived by a widow and three sons. He was a native of Ohio, aged 69 years, and came to California during the gold rush.

Mrs. Gutmede Celis, aged 106 years, passed away at Richmond, September 9th. She was a native of Mexico City, and came to California in 1842 with her husband and family, settling in Santa Clara Valley, which was then Mexican territory.

George W. Jackson, who came to California in 1850 and resided at Marysville for a few years, died at Rio Vista, where he had made his home the past fifty-five years, August 17th. He was a native of Ohio, aged 82 years, and was a familiar figure on the Sacramento River.

Herman Meese, who arrived in San Francisco after a 130-day trip across the plains in 1850, died at Oakland, August 21st. In 1865 he organized San Francisco's first sugar refinery. Since 1880, Oakland had been his home, and there he was much interested in church work. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged 85 years, and is survived by six children.

John M. Mathews, who came to California in 1852 and first settled at Grass Valley, died September 13th at Berkeley, where he had resided for some time. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 84 years.

Matthew Clarken, one of the State's pioneer lawyers, died at Berkeley, September 1st. For many years he resided in Sacramento, where he at one time served as County Recorder. He was a native of South Carolina, aged 69 years.

Santiago Estrada, who was born at Monterey in 1844, died at Watsonville, September 14th. He was well and favorably known throughout Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties.

James R. Alexander, who came across the plains in 1852 and settled in Sierra County, died at San Jose, September 9th. In 1859 he returned East, but in 1862 again settled in Sierra County, at Morristown, where he was wedded in 1862 to Miss Julia T. Benson who, with four daughters, survives. For some time past, deceased had resided at San Jose. He was a native of West Virginia, aged 81 years.

A. W. Klose, who came around the Horn as a cabin boy in 1849, died at Piedmont, Alameda County, August 18th. For some time he worked in the mines of Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties, and while at Sonoma met Miss Susan Compton, whom he wedded in 1860. In 1858, deceased began the publication of the "Pacific Methodist," a religious paper, but retired from that to engage in the lumber and shipping business; two years ago he retired from active business. Klose was interested in everything musical, and for thirty-five years had been a member of the Oakland Presbyterian church choir. He was a native of Germany, aged 81 years, and is survived by a daughter.

John Emory Huestis, who was brought across the plains as a babe in arms in 1849, died at Eureka, September 9th. He was a native of Iowa, aged 66 years. Upon arrival here, deceased's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Huestis, first settled in Sonoma, but in 1851 went to Humboldt County; he was said to have been the first white child to arrive in that county.

Mrs. S. J. Mason, who arrived at Spanish Flat, near La Porte (then Sierra County), in 1851, after a six-months trip across the plains and through the Beekwith Pass, passed away at Belmont, San Mateo County, September 4th, survived by two sons, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, and aged nearly 81 years.

Elisha Givens, who came across the plains in 1852, died at Oakland, September 5th, survived by two children. He was a native of Indiana, aged 90 years.

Francis A. Brimblecom, who arrived in San Francisco, by way of Nicaragua on the ship "Luis," in 1852, died at Santa Clara, September 9th. He was one of those who made the first move to form the Republican party in Santa Clara County, preparing the call for the convention which met in San Jose, April 24, 1856. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 84 years.

J. M. Gorham, who came to California via Panama in 1860, died at Sierra City, September 7th. He was a native of Indiana, aged 77 years. Deceased first settled in Grass Valley, but in 1868 went to Sierra County, where he engaged in mining and blacksmithing; for twelve years he was a County Supervisor, being chairman of the board for four years.

Fred W. Craig, who came to California in 1862 and engaged in mining, removing to Kern County in 1868, died at East Bakersfield recently. He had served Kern County both as County Clerk and Supervisor. Deceased was wedded in Havilah, Kern County, in 1868, and is survived by a widow and two children—W. S. Craig, a well-known oil man, and Miss Anna Craig, librarian of East Bakersfield and a member of Tejon Parlor, N.D.G.W. Craig was a native of New York, aged 86 years.

Edgar Baekus Moore, a pioneer of Calaveras County, who came to the State with his parents in 1852, died at Stockton, September 9th. He served as Assemblyman in the thirty-eighth legislative session. Deceased was a native of Michigan, aged 63 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Ellen Claughesey Cannedy, who came to California as a bride in 1853, passed away at Winters, August 17th, survived by her husband. She was a native of Ireland, aged 82 years.

After a Lapse of Fifty Years

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

floor, and the door was closed, the creature was shot, as the safest way. Father owned and run another shop at Amador, and a part of the meat was sent there. He had a gray horse that had as much judgment as some people; I think he was wonderful. They could take him up to the corral, hitched to a cart, and when the meat was ready, load it on and tell him to go; he would come down to the shop in Sutter, perhaps three-quarters of a mile, back in between two posts and if he did not at first make it would look back, take a step forward and try again. When those in the shop had taken what was needed, they, too, would tell him to go, and he would proceed to Amador, where Martiu Howard, later my husband, had charge of the shop. That horse would there back in, as at the other shop, and when relieved of the load, would go on to the stable, where I hope he had good care. He did this for more than two years, when something happened and he could never be trusted alone again.

Our sister, Belle, was born here at this home in July, 1856; she was loved by all of us, but lived a short life, and on November 23, 1858, was laid on that hill beside the brother. In the spring of the next year, 1859, our dear brother Frank was buried there also. Somewhere, some years later, in that same cemetery, two of my husband's brothers were buried—Lyman and Jeremiah Howard. The latter was killed in December, 1875, at the Lower Eureka mill, while oiling a eam-shaft. Some time about 1856, at a place called Rancherie, which all old Californians well remember, there was a terrible massacre. There was great excitement, and many a poor innocent Spaniard and Mexican lost their lives. I remember sitting on the veranda of the American Exchange hotel, when a Mexican was being tried for his life, just below in the street. I don't think he was proven guilty, but nothing would pacify the crowd but a banging. So in the morning he was taken to a tree just north of town and hanged. He had a poor sister there, who wanted to have his body taken down, but the crowd threatened to shoot anyone who dared touch the body. Little Jerry Howard, who was always ready to dare most anything, told the sister he would help her, but that lawless crowd threatened him. He stood back, opened his coat, and told them to shoot. He cut the body down, and after waiting awhile, went with the woman down to Barnard's store, in Spanish Town, where they got some one to fix a box. The two of them took it up to the tree and, I think, without help, put the man into it. There were plenty of reasonable people who would have helped, had they dared, and did not approve of all that was done, but as is always the case, it is the rougher and more lawless who rule in lynchings. I often wonder if there is anyone in Sutter Creek who remembers this incident. Some of these happenings, printed and reprinted in The Grizzly Bear Magazine, with other experiences on the plains and in California then and now, are of great interest to me.

Return to East by Steamer.

Brother Frank died very soon after arrangements had been made to leave for Illinois, our parents having sold both shops and home. It was very hard to leave our little graves on the hill, but farm life had always appealed to all and no good title could then be gotten to land in California. It had been held in large grants by the Mexicans and Spaniards and never released, so those buying ran the risk of having to pay over again. It was very uncertain, although people could, and did, build anywhere they could find unoccupied space, and their right might never be disputed. So father at this time bought of a Mr. Tibbitts a whole section of land, now the townsite of the town called Crete, Will County, Illinois, paying only four hundred dollars for it. He sold it four years later for twelve hundred, and no doubt it is worth a great deal more now.

We started from Sutter Creek the morning of July 3, 1859, expecting at San Francisco a steamer would be in waiting for passengers. It was not,

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and we spent the Fourth there and wonderfully enjoyed it, for we had never seen much of soldiers or army maneuvers. All the principal countries were represented by men in uniform, and with many fine horses. We saw it all from the balcony of the Tremont hotel. The next day, no boat having arrived, those who did not care to wait longer looked among the tramp steamers and all sorts of unseaworthy old tubs, for a chance to get away. Six hundred and forty of us went aboard one, and soon found we had made a mistake, but there seemed no other way, as the main-line boats were very irregular. Our boat lacked everything a boat should be supplied with; for one thing, they had not taken on enough water, and what there was appeared to have been in filthy old tanks until it was thick and smelled too loud to drink. One day there came a shower, and all were on deck to catch the rain, some with towels or handkerchiefs to drink the water wrung from them. So many complaints were made to the captain, that he concluded he would stop at Acapulco, which bettered conditions, as he was able to get very good water by waiting for the natives to bring it from back in the hills in kegs on donkeys. It was slow work, and he could not get a sufficient supply, there being so many of us we never had enough, but did not suffer. At this port we were very cautious until invited to land, as there was always some kind of war going on.

So the captain had a gun fired, and did not dare drop anchor, but kept steaming around the little harbor until, in answer, a gun was fired from the fort almost over us. Then we cast anchor, and officers came on board to see what we wanted. We were given permission to go ashore, as some did. The natives brought to us boatloads of oranges, limes, bananas and other fruits. Here, the harbor cannot be seen from the ocean, there being just a narrow passage wide enough to let a boat go slowly through between walls fifty and a hundred feet high. For fear of striking the rock, it seemed we sometimes stood still. It was a very small harbor, with a fort high up in front, where the cannons could blow a steamer to atoms, or sink it, at one shot. The water was as calm as though there were no ocean near. The little natives were as much at home in the water as ducks, and the passengers would throw dimes (their smallest coins then) into the water to see them dive—and they would get them, every time, and come up grinning. All were dressed in the same suit they came into the world with, and had never worn any other; clothes there, not being necessary for old or young, were seldom worn. What made it more necessary to stop here for water, was that when not more than six days out from San Francisco, at eleven o'clock at night, there was an alarm of fire. All turned out in short order, but the crew were quick enough to fasten down the hatches before many could get on deck. If they had, it might have capsized the old tub. At two in the morning the worst of the fire was over, but it afforded exciting time while it lasted. We knew there were not enough boats to hold one-third of the people, and perhaps not a boat would have lasted to reach land. One can see human nature at its worst and best at such a time. There was a little woman on board by the name of Coffe, almost a girl, who had left her husband in San Francisco and was going to New York, her home, with two little children less than three years old. One would scarce look her way for courage, but she sat in the saloon, dry eyed and still, both children in her arms and all in their night-clothes, while others were rushing around like crazy people. She seemed to find comfort in the thought that her children would go with her. In the morning, there was a crowd of tired but happy people. The water in the tanks had been used to fight fire, thus we must stop, as we did, at Acapulco.

No Complaint of California.

Sailing on, when we came in sight of the city of Panama, with a prospect of soon landing for a few hours, it seemed too good to be true. There was no harbor there in '59, so steamers could get no nearer than two miles. So we were met by what were called lighters, taken inland, and then had to take small boats to reach shore, or be carried on the backs of the natives, in a chair. We crossed the Isthmus by rail, forty-eight miles to Aspinwall, now called Colon, where there was a nice, deep harbor. All but myself, I think, enjoyed the trip across, but for me ear sickness was as bad as sea sickness, and I was able to enjoy but little of the scenery. At evening the same day we went on board the "North Star," of the regular line, a fine boat, with good officers and good service, a place to enjoy one's self, if it were only on land; or for some, I suppose, even though it be on water. We started in a fearful storm that lasted nearly all night, and as the passengers had been indulging their appetites the consequences can be imagined by anyone who has ever been there. Considerable

PIONEER PETERS JOINS

WITH THE BOYS IN CELEBRATING.

Not one of those thousand of loyal Californians who joined joyously in the State's big sixty-second birthday party at Stockton, September 9th, took more pride in the glory of the occasion than Charley Peters, a pioneer of Jackson, Amador County. With his old crooked cane, his boon companion of many a long hike across mountain trail, his large stem wind watch which had served him faithfully for seventy years, his big bone-handled six-shooter and his long dirk—the latter sticking from the top of his boot—grizzled Charley Peters received visitors at the headquarters of the Mother Lode Parlors on the third floor of the "Record" building during the Admission Day celebration. Those who found time to stop and inspect this walking museum—for Peters was all of that, as can be seen from the illustration,—were treated to some interesting reminiscences.

"Yes, sir, I'm 88 years old, and I came to California in 1849," said Peters to a newspaperman. "I've watched California grow and develop for sixty-three years, and I think I have the right to join with the Native Sons and Native Daughters



Pioneer Charley Peters.
—Logan, Photo, Stockton.

in this celebration. You see this watch? I've carried it since I was 18 years old, and it always kept good time until now. I brought it down to have it fixed. I bought this gun in New York before I came West. I paid \$5 for that whisky flask and carried it across the plains. It ain't empty yet. I've carried that cane since 1870."

Peters is one of the noted characters of the hills. He still washes out gold with his pan and rocker in and about Jackson. When Stockton held its famous "Rush of '49" celebration three years ago, Peters took his tom-tom to that city and entertained the visitors with an exemplification of a '49er at work.

Peters says California's sixty-second birthday celebration was the most notable he ever attended. He never expects to see another procession to equal that which threaded Stockton's streets on Admission Day.

damage was done during the night by the storm and rough weather. I remember in the dining-saloon the glasses, in racks above the table, were ruined, and in the first-cabin saloon a large sofa broke loose and was hurled across the room, where it came in contact with a full-length, beautiful mirror, which was soon shattered, being thrown about the room with other things also broken loose. In the morning the storm had cleared away, but the sea was rough, as it usually is in that part, and so different from the Pacific. We were south and east of the island of Cuba all one day, but not near enough to see anything clearly—just a green expanse of shore and mountain. We saw land several times, but I do not remember the name of any of the islands. I was seldom able to be on deck to see anything, or I am sure I would not have been content, even if I had not found out the names,

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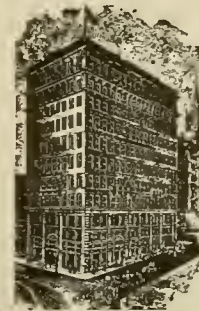
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to have known more about the journey home, for I always loved geography.

I do not know how many days it took to reach New York, but it was a beautiful Sunday morning, the church bells were sending their delightful chime to us across the water, and some of the passengers sang "Home again, home again." But it was not our home. We were in the city several days, sightseeing and trading, as before we crossed the Isthmus of Panama we threw overboard one trunkful of clothes we had worn until then to save the high rate for baggage. We had started as light as possible, very little baggage being allowed, and now needed something to wear until we were settled in a home of our own, and could work at our leisure. We went from New York to Oswego, where my mother's relatives had lived since they came to America, years before; here we stayed some time, don't remember how long. From there Mart Howard, who was returning with us, went to his father's home at Polaski, where he stayed until November, when he again joined us at Antioch, Illinois, where my parents had located on a farm, and here we were married on January 1, 1860. Here my sister, Brosia B., was born, March 19, 1861; she now lies buried in the cemetery at Waukegan, Illinois, having died in 1886, at Arlington, South Dakota. My father died in Waukegan in 1884, my mother in Antioch in 1891, my husband, Mart Howard, in Antioch in 1898; they all lie in Union cemetery, in the township of Antioch, near Antioch, Illinois, from which place the long journey was

begun. And were I but a little younger, I would like to go again to California. I do think that if all had to get there as my family did, they would have no complaint to make, either of its climate or people.

DRAMATIC—EASTERN NOTES

(Continued from Page 19, Column 3.)

August Thomas' new play, "The Model," has been well received in New York.

Fritzi Scheff has made her season's debut in a new light opera, "The Love Wager."

"The Man With Three Wives," a big musical comedy, will be presented in New York this month.

The Government has attacked the moving picture trust, by a suit filed in Philadelphia recently.

"The Merry Countess," a new version of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," has won success in New York.

Patti is said to be willing to make another "farewell" American tour at \$5000 per night for four songs.

The Shuberts will have more than fifty dramatic and musical companies under their direction this season.

Billie Burke appeared with great success in Pinero's new play, "The Mind-the-Point Girl," in New York recently.

Klaw & Erlanger's "The Count of Luxembourg," and Brady's "Little Miss Brown" are among the new season's offerings.

The San Francisco Bulletin Says:

"Gripping in its interest and of much significance to the history of California is

THE EXPEDITION OF THE DONNER PARTY

AND ITS

TRAGIC FATE

BY ELIZA P. DONNER HOUGHTON

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Charles Klein's stage version of Rex Beach's "The Ne'er-Do-Well" has been given a dress rehearsal which pleased the reviewers.

Tito Ruffo, a great Italian baritone, will make his debut in New York, November 18th, in Thomas' "Hamlet," supported by Mary Garden as Ophelia.

NEWS OF THE STATE

San Diego—For the purchase of a water supply, \$2,500,000 bonds have been voted.

Watsonville—The State's annual apple show will be held here, October 7th to 12th.

Roseville—A plant for the extraction of platinum from black sand is being installed here.

Sacramento—The Government will establish a thirty-acre hop experimental farm near here.

Redlands—The annual State Sunday-school convention will be in session here, November 19th to 21st.

Los Angeles—The Masonic bodies of the State will hold their annual convention here, October 8th to 12th.

Sacramento—There has been a gain of 17,335 school children this year, according to the report of Superintendent of Public Instruction Hyatt.

PERSONAL MENTION

W. C. Allen of Corona Parlor, N.S.G.W., now a resident of El Centro, was a Los Angeles visitor last month.

A native son has just recently arrived at the Los Angeles home of A. A. Schmidt, of Corona Parlor, N.S.G.W., and wife.

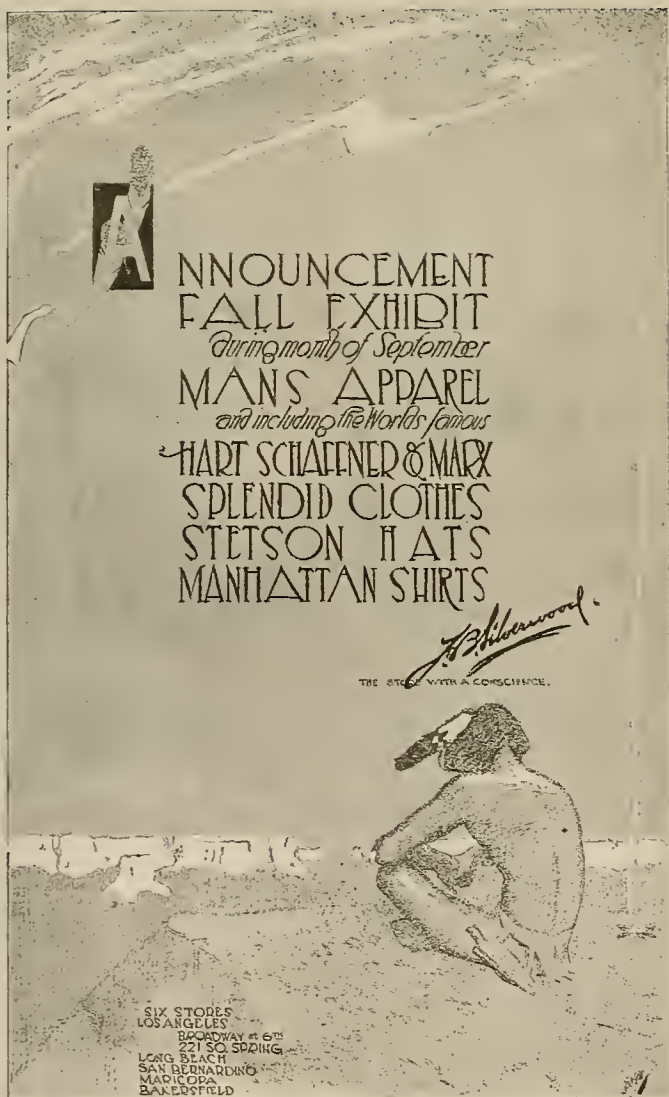
Frank I. Butler, recording secretary of Olympian Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, and his wife were visitors to Los Angeles last month.

Olive Bedford-Matlock, Grand President, and Emma W. Lillie, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., were in Stockton for the Admission Day celebration.

Thos. J. Curtin of San Francisco, an active worker in the N.S.G.W., and his bride stopped over in Los Angeles recently on their return home from an Eastern honeymoon trip.

OPENS BRANCH JEWELRY STORE.

Joseph Rittigstein, who has been in the jewelry business in Los Angeles for many years, and who, through fair dealing, courteous treatment, and the handling of the best in the jeweler's art, has built up an enviable trade, has found it necessary, to care for his growing patronage, to open an additional store, and is now located at 555 South Spring street, in addition to maintaining his old store at 540 South Broadway. "Joe" strives to please, and you can be assured of honest dealing, when you patronize him, whether you call in person or send by mail. (")



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